

MEMBER OF ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION SLAIN
IN MUNICH, DECLARES COMMUNIST DISPATCH

Peachtree To Have Hotel Costing \$1,250,000

GREAT STRUCTURE
WILL BE NAMED
FOR HENRY GRADY

Plans and Specifications
Are Being Rushed To
Completion and Bids
Will Soon Be Asked.

HOTEL WILL BE BUILT
ON OLD MANSION SITE

Ever-Increasing Demand
for Space by Transients
Given as Reason for
Magnificent Building.

BY PAUL JONES.

Plans have been announced for immediate erection by a group of Atlanta capitalists of a 12-story commercial hotel to occupy the former site of the old governor's mansion at Peachtree and Cain streets, to be known as the Henry Grady.

This splendid structure, costing more than a million and a quarter dollars, is being designed by the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., architects and engineers, and will be the property of the Henry Grady Hotel company, of which H. R. and C. R. Cannon and J. F. DeJarnette are the officials. The plans and specifications for the building are being rushed to completion with all possible speed and will be turned over to contractors for bids within a short time.

Present plans contemplate erection of 250 rooms, to which another unit of the same number of guest rooms will be added later, it was stated. This will bring final cost of the big hotel to two million dollars and make it the largest commercial hotel in the southern states, containing 500 rooms with baths, and equipped with all modern appointments known to present-day hotels.

Careful Study Made.

Decision to erect this big commercial hotel was arrived at by the hotel company after a study of hotel conditions in Atlanta. This survey demonstrated that there is an ever-increasing demand for space by transients who come to this city in constantly increasing numbers to find hotel rooms at a premium despite the large number of splendid establishments already in operation here.

"We have conducted a study of the commercial types in Atlanta for several years," said Cecil R. Cannon, one of the best known hotel men in the south, who is secretary and treasurer of the Henry Grady company. "We are now operating here a chain, including the Terminal and the new Cecil, and we find that demand for first-class accommodations continues to increase with such strides that we looked upon this new enterprise as the best of business judgment." Mr. Cannon, associated with his father, H. R. Cannon, and J. F. DeJarnette, operates not only the hotels mentioned above in Atlanta, but also the Georgian in Athens.

New Henry Grady.

The new Henry Grady is to stand on the lot that was for many years the site of the governor's mansion, the property that was acquired from the state of Georgia a little more than a year ago under a fifty-year lease by Ben Massell, well known Atlanta building operator. This property was

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IMPORTANT
NEWS

If you are out of a position, or if you are a young person who wants his first position, look over The Constitution's "Help Wanted Columns" and read all of the many opportunities. After reading them, think them over, then look them up. If none are exactly what you want, don't cry over it as if it were split milk—come to the office. Tell our clerk what you can do and what you want, and we'll help you get it. That is, "We," classified advertisingly speaking.

Want Ad Department
The Atlanta Constitution
Phone Main 5000
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

TWO WOMEN ASK
WIDOW'S PORTION
OF MAN'S ESTATE

Los Angeles, September 29.—Two women, each declaring herself the widow of James C. Colvin, a mining engineer, who died in the general hospital here three months ago, have come into the superior court as claimants to his estate of \$5,000.

Neither woman ever heard of the other until Colvin died, although both have lived here for 10 years. Each said he was "a model husband," although frequently absent from home, inspecting mines.

Mrs. Luena Colvin said she married the engineer in 1888. She has three grown children.

Mrs. Rosetta Colvin said she married him in 1914.

"We were very happy," she told the court.

The case will be resumed Monday.

G. O. P. WOULD PASS
BUCK TO STATES
ON TAX INCREASEDemocratic National
Committee Accuses Ad-
ministration of Trying
To Sidestep Issue.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Washington, September 29.—The democratic national committee today charged the republican national committee and the Coolidge administration with trying to shoulder on the states republican responsibility for high taxes.

In an effort to forestall a reduction in the Fordney-McCumber tariff, the republicans, democrats charged, "are conducting a propaganda designed to fix the blame for burdensome taxes and the higher cost of living on state and local governments."

The interior department and the G. O. P. committee are broadcasting deceptive statements, the democrats said, to show that while state governments have been indulging in an orgy of tax spending, involving "waste and even graft," the federal government has reduced taxes more than \$1,000,000,000. "The alleged reduction in taxation claimed by the republicans," said a statement from democratic headquarters, "is merely a reduction in revenues, which have fallen off more than a billion and a half under republican rule due to the republican panic of 1921 and the falling off of incomes on which to pay taxes."

Then the democrats pointed to the tariff to prove that taxes have actually been increased.

"The Fordney-McCumber bill has increased the cost of living \$3,000,000,000 annually," said the democrats. Republican leaders said the democratic concentration on the tariff as an issue for 1924 "shows how impoverished that party is for issues," and said the democrats would fail "in their efforts to create, wilfully, as issue out of the tariff, which has worked great good to American industry."

PIRATE RAIDERS
LOOT CARGO BOAT
AND SLAY CREW

Athens, September 29.—Activities of pirate ships in the Black sea are causing alarm in shipping circles here, and Greek vessels trading to Batoum and Novorossiysk are being armed with rifles and hand grenades.

Vessels arriving from Stamboul confirm the report that pirates sank a 2,000-ton Rumanian cargo ship off the Black sea entrance to the Bosphorus, killing all but three members of her crew.

The Bulgarian sailing vessel, Amon, loaded with oil, was similarly attacked by pirates en route from Varna to Constantinople.

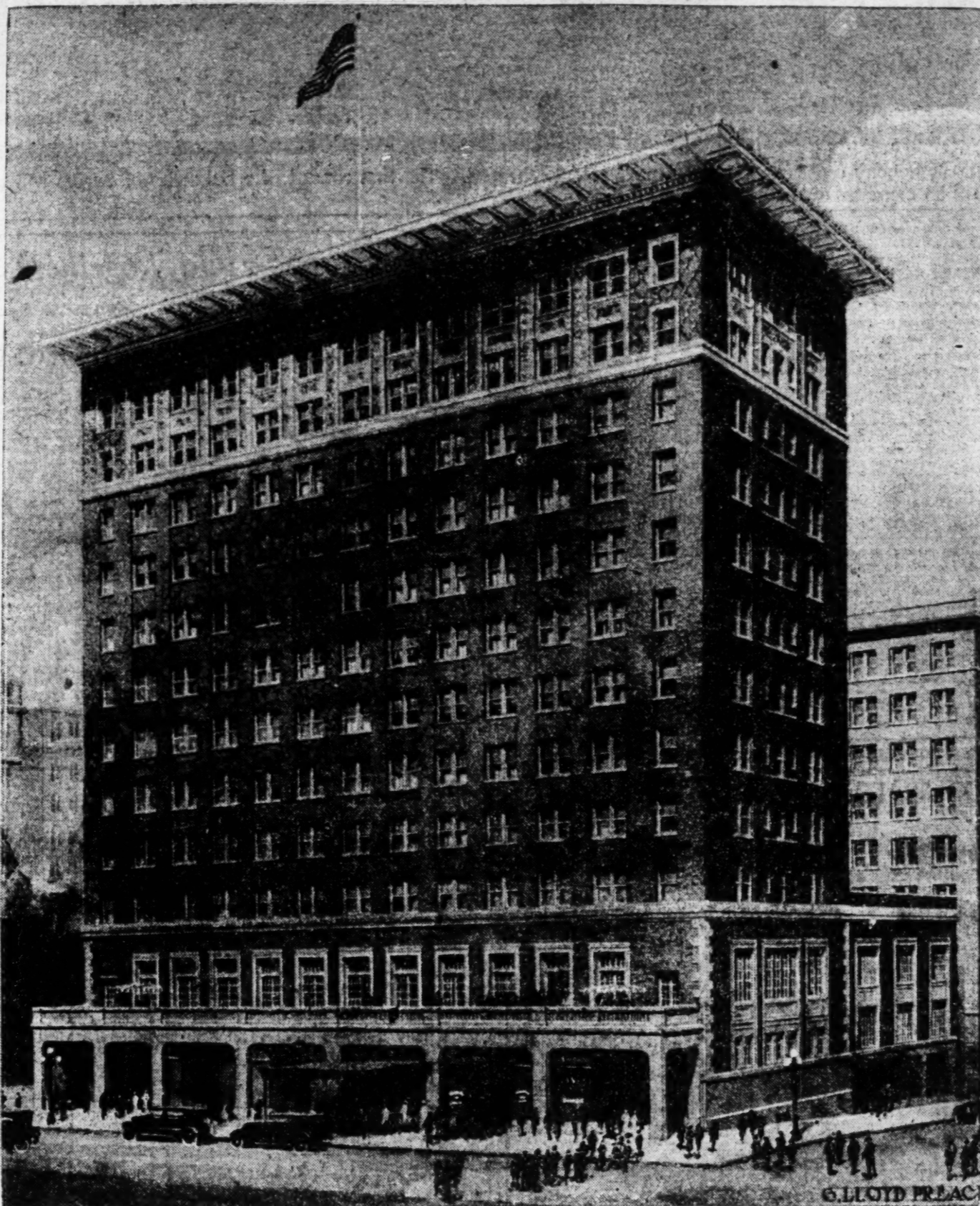
The pirates looted members of the crew to the masts and after stealing all valuable on the ship set fire to it.

Only one member of the crew was saved.

INDICT FOR FRAUD
Officers and Salesmen of
Omaha Company Charged.

Omaha, Neb., September 29.—Officers and stock salesmen of the Omaha Refining company, capitalized at \$1,400,000 were indicted by the federal grand jury here yesterday on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Henry Grady Hotel to Occupy Old Mansion Site



Great hotel to be erected by the Henry Grady Hotel company on Peachtree street, at the corner of Cain. The new building named for one of Georgia's greatest men, will be the finest commercial hotel in the southern states. The design for this building was made by G. Lloyd Preacher & Company, leading Atlanta architects and engineers, financed by G. L. Miller & Company, of Atlanta and New York, and will be owned by the Henry Grady Hotel company, Atlanta capitalists.

Yarbrough Jury
Is Discharged
By Judge Gunn

Deliberators Deadlocked at
9 to 3 for Conviction
of Dentist.

Macon, Ga., September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixty-eight hours and forty minutes after they had taken the case of Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, charged with riot in connection with the flooding outrages here, the members of the jury in the second flooding trial here were discharged by City Judge Will Gunn. The jury since yesterday morning had stood 9 to 3 for conviction of the dentist who the state alleged was the leader of a gang of men who used the lash as a means of punishing men reported to them as having committed indiscretions or broken laws.

The trial of the case, the second of a series of six in which the dentist is accused, was started last Monday. Taking of evidence and arguments were concluded Wednesday afternoon and the case went to the jury at 4:20 p. m. Dr. Yarbrough was charged with taking part in the flooding of W. O. Barnett.

The first ballot, according to jurors, stood six and six. The next three showed changes but after the fourth the jury at all times stood 9 to 3 for conviction. Jurors declined to say how many ballots were taken but said that "four or five" votes a day were had.

City Solicitor Roy W. Moore today said that it was probable that no more of the flooding cases, in which nine defendants have been named, will be held in a courtroom. It is possible, it was said, although improbable, that Judge Gunn might call a special jury and start hearings on other flooding cases during November. Solicitor Moore said this afternoon that the Yarbrough case would be tried again.

BANKERS TO PUSH
PLAN TO CANCEL
ALLY WAR DEBTS

President of American
Bankers' Association To
Direct Campaign of
Propaganda.

Atlantic City, N. J., September 29.—A determined effort is to be made by leading American financiers to put through the recommendation of the American Bankers' association, in conference here, that America cancel the European war debts to this country. Walter N. Head, newly elected "granter president" of the American Bankers' association, and himself a middle westerner, from Omaha, will have charge of the campaign.

The movement will be nationwide, looking to the ultimate cancellation total or in part of the allied debts, if in the opinion of the debt funding commission such action would tend to restore peace in Europe, and so stabilize economic conditions across the Atlantic as to bring about an improvement in American trade.

Leading members of the bankers' association are frankly concerned over the fact that the balance of trade for the first time since 1914 is now running against this country, and they are convinced that this adverse balance will continue to grow unless some method is devised for the settlement of the reparations question.

They believe that if France were relieved of paying what she owes to Great Britain and the United States she would be willing to accept for reparations a sum which Germany would be willing to pay, and that

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Underhand Blow
Dealt Political
Hopes of Gumps

Enemies Backing Candidacy
of Hon. Gaston White-
head for Congress.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
While Hon. Andrew Gump is head over heels in work on his great philanthropic undertaking of providing for humanity something for which generations have waited in vain, it appears that envious politicians are trying to take advantage of the situation.

But what else could really be expected? Envy and persecution have followed the great wherever they tread in this vale of tears. Show us a man in history who worked with disinterestedness and with true altruism for the uplift of mankind and we will show you nefarious cliques who hounded him, who filled his path with thorns and who tried to do their utmost to keep the masses down.

While Andy, the people's choice for congress, is busy putting the finishing touches on the factory which is to give humanity the greatest boon ever conferred upon it since the invention of black thread, these cowardly, self-seeking schemers are intriguing and plotting against him. The truth of the matter is they are trying to sneak into congress by foul means and with bombastic mottos of hot air one of their own ilk, Hon. Gaston Whitehead.

As we write these words definite confirmation comes over the wires from the Collins Commercial, Collins, Miss., that friends and admirers of that misnamed individual, Hon. Gaston Whitehead, are introducing him to take the field against Andrew. Why this word "introduce" we ask, our readers? The devil never needed any inducement to try and see

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

JURY WILL BEGIN
PROBE OF BULLARD
MYSTERY MONDAY

Mrs. Ruth Bullard and
Simeon Edwards, of
Cobb, Accused of Shoot-
ing Woman's Husband.

STATE MAKES CLAIM
OF LOVE TRIANGLE

Able Lawyers Will Clash
in Case—Mrs. Bullard
Declares She Is Inno-
cent of Crime.

Marietta, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ruth Bullard and Simeon Edwards, jointly charged with conspiracy to murder the young woman's husband, D. D. Bullard, on the night of July 9, are scheduled to appear in Blue Ridge circuit court before Judge G. W. Blair. Bullard was mysteriously shot while asleep in his home near Powder Springs at midnight of July 9. The next day his father, W. D. Bullard, county commissioner, swore out a warrant against his son's wife and Simeon Edwards, son of a wealthy neighbor charging them with having conspired to kill D. D. Bullard as the result of an alleged love triangle.

Hands Are Torn.
Bullard's hands were literally torn to shreds and he also received a deep wound in the head. He claimed that the fact that he was sleeping with his hands above his head, holding the pillow between them saved his life. He is now recovering.

His wife, who was at his side at the time of the shooting, claimed that an unidentified man entered through the back window and shot at her husband. The shotgun was later identified by Bullard as belonging to Simeon Edwards. He said that it had been hidden in a loft over the summer kitchen of the farm home.

Bullard claims that only he and Edwards knew where the gun was. Sensational evidence is anticipated when the trial opens. Mrs. Bullard and Edwards will deny any complicity in the love plot.

Claims Innocence.
Mrs. Bullard's only statement since the shooting has been her vehement assertion that she is not guilty of the crime. She is staying at the home of her father at Powder Springs. Edwards and Bullard both belong to prosperous farming families. They had been brought up together and attended Seventh District Agricultural college at the same time.

Although witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear Monday, it is not expected that the case will get under way until Wednesday.

The prosecution will be in the hands of Solicitor General John Wood, while Judge Newton Morris will represent Edwards. John T. Dorsey and Fred Morris are counsel for Mrs. Bullard. The firm of Mosley and Gann has been retained by Bullard's father to assist in the prosecution.

CUPID CONQUERS
WHEN BRIDE USES
WRIT OF HABEAS

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—That love laughs at locksmiths, wireless, habeas corpus and what-not was proven here today when George Christie and Miss Lena J. Olin, both of Massachusetts, were married by Recorder Schwarz. They arrived on the steamship City of Rome from New York today and were detained upon telegraph advices from the girl's parents. She took out habeas corpus proceedings, proved she was 18 years old and married Christie here today, the recorder performing the ceremony.

Striking Pressmen
Expected to Return
To Jobs on Monday

New York, September 29.—With New York's 11-day strike of newspaper pressmen ended, the strikers are expected to return to their jobs Monday. The decision to discontinue the strike resulted at a meeting last night of the local union, whose charter has been revoked by the International union. The strikers accepted the agreement concerning wages and working conditions made last Friday by members of the New York Publishers' association and officials of the International union.

BERLIN SUSPECTS
FRANCE OF PLOT
TO HIKE DEMANDS

German Capital Pessimistic Over Possibility
of Reaching Reparations
Agreement.

NEWS OFFICE RAIDED;
FORTY RIFLES SEIZED

Resumption of Work in
Ruhr Immediately Will
Not Bring Stable Con-
dition Soon.

Dusseldorf, September 29.—The communist newspaper here publishes this evening a dispatch from Munich saying a member of the allied control commission had been assassinated there. There is no confirmation of this report from any other source.

London, September 29.—The feeling in Berlin political circles generally, as outlined in a Reuter dispatch from the German capital, is now optimistic concerning the prospect of a successful agreement with France on reparations. "A strong suspicion prevails, according to the dispatch, that the French are going to prove more uncompromising and will make still further impossible demands."

Meanwhile the whole country is described as perfectly tranquil, including Bavaria, and its capital Munich, where Dr. von Kahr, is showing his zeal as dictator by having the building of the Munich Post searched for arms, with the assistance of armored cars in case of resistance. Forty rifles and two machine guns, apparently intended for use in case of attack by Hitler's bands, were seized. Strangely enough, Hitler himself watched the raid from an automobile, and this aroused the suspicion that he was responsible for it.

"Complete disregard of the 'state of emergency' was shown in Berlin last night by a half dozen masked men, who armed with revolvers, entered the office of a sausage factory and made off with 100,000,000 marks."

The political situation in Saxony is said by Saxon industrialists to be very serious. They have asked Chancellor Stresemann by telegraph to oppose any efforts to rescind the state of emergency.

WORKMEN RESIST
GERMAN SURRENDER.

Essen, September 29.—Resignation mingled with deep resentment appears to be the attitude of the miners, railway men and other workers in this area now that they have been brought face to face with the realization that their endurance test in passive resistance was in vain, and that the future also presents an enigma.

On all sides deep concern is manifested over impending developments, and even if the millions of workers in all lines in the Ruhr should promptly respond to the admonition to resume work apparently it will be months before regulated conditions of work are again possible.

German railwaymen declare their equipment is in exceedingly bad shape through French misuse and maladministration and its rehabilitation will require months and vast expense. The same situation is alleged to obtain with respect to the condition of

The Weather
FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and Mon-
day; no change in temperatures.

Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 75
Normal temperature 68
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 0.0
Deficiency since last of mo., ins. 2.20
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 2.7

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 67 63 73
Wet bulb 60 60 67
Relative humidity 67 69 54

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, Fahrenheit	Relative Humidity	Wind
ATLANTA, clear	79	84	00
Birmingham, clear	78	80	00
Boston, cloudy	70	80	03
Buffalo, clear	70	88	00
Charlotte, clear	74	84	00
Chicago, pt. cloudy	63	68	00
Cincinnati, clear	68	60	00
Cleveland, cloudy	65	65	00
Des Moines, cloudy	68	78	00
Dayton, clear	72	78	00
Denver, clear	72	78	00
Hartford, clear	64	60	02
Indianapolis, clear	76	82	00
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	78	80	00
Memphis, clear	78	80	00
Minneapolis, clear	78	88	00
Mobile, clear	84	90	00
Muskegon, clear	82	90	00
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	84	90	00
New York, clear	70	80	00
North Platte, clear	84	78	00
Oklahoma, cloudy	78	80	00
Omaha, clear	80	80	00
Portland, clear	72	86	00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	78	00
St. Louis, clear	72	86	00
San Francisco, clear	78	88	00
St. Paul, clear	78	88	00
St. Petersburg, clear	84	88	00
Tampa, clear	82	86	00
Tulsa, clear	82	86	00
Washington, pt. cloudy	70	80	00

U. S. DEPT. OF WEATHER
Meteorological Weather Bureau.

the smelters and the coke ovens, the latter requiring complete re-lining. The complete lack of domestic coal suggests another danger, the occupying authorities, it is charged, having prohibited all efforts to provide fuel for household uses. The continued dislocation of food deliveries presents another complication, although it is hoped that with the raising of the frontier embargo shipments will come in more freely.

POLICE QUELL RIOT IN DUSSELDORF.

Dusseldorf, September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rioting, lasting several hours occurred in a suburb of this city last night. The trouble started with an attack by men believed to be separatist sympathizers on a small police substation. Reinforcements drove off the attacking party, several members of which were severely wounded.

The substation was guarded at the time by only six green police. Several shots were fired at the officers and the rioters were about to disarm the police and take possession of the station when the reinforcements came up and dispersed the attacking force, which numbered several score. It is not known whether any of the party was killed.

The incident has excited apprehension over what may happen tomorrow when the Rhine separatists gather here for a mass demonstration. German city authorities are bending their efforts to make it what they call a "dead" Sunday, with the intention of averting collisions with the separatists. A proclamation placarded this morning orders the suspension of all street traffic throughout the day tomorrow, the prohibition including the tramways, taxicabs, private automobiles and bicycles.

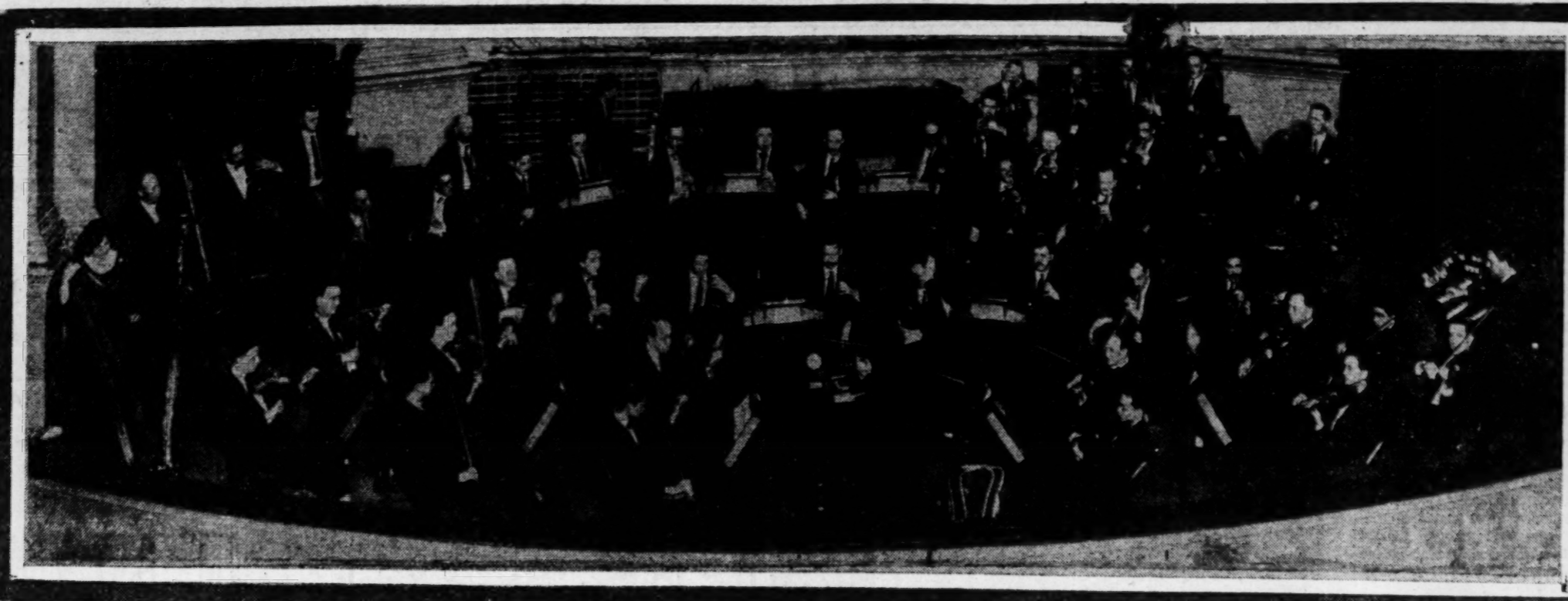
ANNUAL ORDINANCE ON DELIVERIES IN KIND.

Berlin, September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was officially announced today that the ordinance of January 13, suspending deliveries in kind on reparations to France and Belgium, had been annulled.

NEWS GRATIFYING TO FRENCH RULERS. Paris, September 29.—The news from Berlin that the German government had finally withdrawn the ordinance suspending deliveries in kind to France and Belgium on reparations accounts, was received with satisfaction in French official circles. The steps taken by Chancellor Stresemann to put the financial in such shape that he will be able to pay the industrial interests for these deliveries will be awaited now with as much interest as the withdrawal of the ordinance has been.

The idea is gaining ground that it may be necessary for the allies to provision the Ruhr and provide money to pay the workmen in order to get production back to the point where it was before the passive resistance was organized. The French are looking as much to the Ruhr for signs of acceptance of the allied occupation regime as they are to Berlin, for in case the German government delays measures to renovate its finances the allies, it is considered, can afford to undertake to supply the deficiency by the issuance of a special Ruhr currency only in case the people of the Ruhr show themselves ready to accept completely the occupation regime and co-operate in making productive the pledges seized by the allies.

Atlanta's New Fifty-Five Piece Orchestra



Members of the new Atlanta Symphony orchestra, taken during a recent rehearsal. The first concert of a fall series of twelve will be given at the Howard theater on Sunday, October 7. There are 55 members of the orchestra in all.

cept completely the occupation regime and co-operate in making productive the pledges seized by the allies.

Embarrassment Seen.

The visit of the German ambassador to Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, has aroused a great deal of curiosity here, where some credit is given the version of the interview that the ambassador sounded the British government on a scheme by which Germany might derive some advantage from the cessation of resistance. Premier Poincare, however, will be reluctant to consent, it is felt, to any reward for the withdrawal of a measure which he has all along contended was intended to nullify the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

The impression exists in certain diplomatic quarters that Germany's capitulation may put France and Belgium in a more embarrassing situation than did her resistance to the occupation. This is for the reason that whereas the Berlin government is no longer obliged to finance the resistance the money must be found to keep the Ruhr and the Rhineland from falling into the direct control, even if the threat of continued resistance by the workers, despite the withdrawal of the Berlin ordinances, fail to materialize. If products are delivered on reparations account they must be paid for

by some one in order that the workers be paid.

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP BRINGS TEMPORARY QUIET.

Berlin, September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The military dictatorship of Dr. Gessler for the time being seems to have put fear into the hearts of extremists, both right and left, and as far as Germany, outside of Bavaria, is concerned, his powers are expected to keep the situation righted for the present.

Saxony, where food rioting and crop pilfering have been chronic for months, presents the only immediate cause of apprehension, especially as the present government of that state has strong leanings to the left. It is already engaged in a bitter feud with the minister of defense and threatens insubordination to the discipline of the united socialist party.

The job of salvaging financially the economic wreckage in the Ruhr is one of such herculean dimensions that Chancellor Stresemann is hardly in a position to tackle it before the Rhineland and Ruhr conflict has been formally straightened out through formal negotiations with the entente. "All depends on whether Premier Poincare is bent on continuing his devastating tactics now that we have met the pre-condition for discussion by recalling the order for passive re-

sistance," said an official of the foreign office.

Restive Over Delay.

He reflected the prevailing sentiment in cabinet circles which already are becoming restive over the delay in getting together with the creditor powers on the preliminary details of a settlement. Such steps, it is felt here, are indispensable in helping the government to get the populace of the Ruhr and Rhineland back to work.

Dr. Fush, minister of the occupied area, is valiantly striving to put a semblance of order into the chaos in the occupied regions, although reports from the mining sections afford a scant basis for the hope that substantial progress is being made. In reconciling the resistors to the new situation.

Another phase of the state of affairs in the Ruhr and the Rhineland is the insistence with which the separatist movement projects itself into the prevailing confusion. This situation is obviously causing the government considerable concern. Unless the secessionist rally planned for tomorrow at Dusseldorf proves to be a fiasco, competent official opinions are that the efforts of the Berlin government to restore its authority in those regions will be definitely realized.

Can Europe Hold Together?

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CHAPTER XVIII.—POLAND—A VICTIM OF MILITARISM

By John F. Sinclair

Ladislav Grabki had been premier of the republic of Poland. When I saw him in Warsaw in July of this year he was finance minister. He did not speak English, so Count Markievicz, the husband of Countess Markievicz, of Irish fame, acted as interpreter. Yes, the Polish government budget would be balanced—some day. Imports and exports would balance—some time. When? That was impossible to say. But Poland somehow would stumble up the hill to peace and prosperity—if she could hold together long enough. In theory the republic of Poland should be one of the most substantial countries of Europe. Here are 29 million people, two-thirds of whom are Poles, living in an area (124,079 square miles) about the size of Wisconsin and North Dakota combined. One-half of the people are engaged in agriculture and the other half in industry. She is rich in timber, oil, coal, iron, zinc and water power. She has large cotton and woolen plants, mostly owned by foreigners. She has fifty cities of 25,000 people and over.

"We think we can balance our budget by 1924. That is excluding the deficit on the railways. By 1926 we will balance the budget entirely," declared Mr. Grabki.

"You mean that by 1926 you will be able to pay all your government expenses by receipts from taxes?" I inquired.

Print More Money.

"Oh, no; not that. I mean we will raise from taxes as much as we can, and the deficit we will get by selling government bonds to banks and investors so that we can stop making up our deficits as we do now, by printing more and more unsecured money. That's our policy."

So that was it. The finance minister would be satisfied to be able to recover enough government credit on which to borrow to take care of the mounting government deficit—just as France is doing. The finance minister brought out his official figures to show that the government this year was reducing the issue of paper money each month.

Here were his figures: 667 billions of new marks issued in March, 1923. 409 billions of new marks issued in April, 1923. 215 billions of new marks issued in May, 1923. He was quite confident of success in cutting down the volume of new paper.

June-July Figures. Then the June and July figures came out, with the following record of new paper issued: 833 billions of marks issued in June, 1923. 912 billions of paper marks issued in July, 1923.

The record of Poland in putting out "cheap money" is "some" record. These figures are in millions of marks:

December 31st, 1918, total paper money outstanding, 1,024, 191, 531; 1920, 49,302, 229,528; 1922, 733,451; July 1, 1923, 4,478,000.

What does this mean? For one thing, Polish money is unfit to be used for doing business. These figures will show that.

Value of Marks. June 30, 1919, it took 17 marks to purchase one American dollar; in 1920, 142 marks; in 1921, 2,075 marks; in 1922, 4,675 marks; in 1923, 105,000 marks. Inflation. Increasing prices. Decreasing paper money value. Debtor class robbing creditor class. Increasing difficulty of balancing government budget. Increasing cost of living. Increasing paper wages, and decreasing real wages. Decreasing standard of living. A slowing down of business.

Poland's troubles started with her first budget of 1920. Her expenditures for that year were 78,000,000,000 of marks and the receipts were 11,000,000,000. Yet her military expenses were 42,000,000,000. To put it in another way, for every dollar which Poland spent for that year she raised 12 cents from her people with which to pay. The balance came from printing new paper money. Out of every dollar she spent in that year, 53 cents went for military purposes. She spent \$3.51 on the army for every \$1 she raised in taxes. That such a policy could only end in disaster was evident to any observer.

Receipts Shrink. The next year, 1921, her receipts were less than one-third of her expenses. Still her military expenses were more than her receipts from taxes. Last year, 1922, for every dollar the government spent she raised 45 cents in taxes, of which 33 cents were for military purposes. The figures for this year so far, instead of cutting the spread between expenses and receipts, show just the reverse. The Polish mark is depreciating in value so fast that not more than 30 per cent of the expenses of the government this year will be raised from taxes. Still the military expenses continue. That's the reason for the huge increase in paper marks each month. In four years Poland has completely destroyed her financial machinery of exchange. Her present

currency is unstable, unreliable and useless.

The new country of Poland owes 287 millions of dollars in debts outside her country. Amongst these items in this total are the following:

To the United States Grain corporation, 24 million; American Relief administration, 51 million; United States Liquidation commission, 57 million; United States war department, 20 million; United States shipping board, 4 million; United States navy department, 2 million.

These items she cannot pay in worthless paper marks. She can pay only by gold or goods. She has no gold, so she must pay these items only by creating an excess of exports over her imports. There is no other way. The size of the payment determined finally by the excess of exports over imports.

Imports Lead Continually. What is her record in this regard?

Briefly, in 1919, her imports in value were nine times her exports. No help in that year. In 1920 her imports, in metric tons, were five and one-half times her exports. Still no help. In 1921, her imports in value were four and one-half times her exports. Still no help. In 1922 her imports were two and one-half times her exports. What conclusion can we draw? Only one. Up to this time she has had no excess of exports over imports with which to pay a dollar of her foreign debts. In fact, she has been creating more and more foreign obligations, which must sooner or later be met or her volume of imports must shrink.

Poland has been going behind every year. She has been sinking financially and economically every year since she became a nation. A nation cannot be built on promises to pay or armies. No nation in Europe that I visited has shown so little capacity in the handling of her government finance and national organization as Poland.

The present collarless and tieless premier of Poland, M. Witos, and his colleagues, Korfanty, are intense nationalists, trying desperately to build up within Poland a complete economic unit. These men and their colleagues are typical bi-products of the war—politicians of the old school who think only in terms of the little, national unit of Poland and not the greater unit of Europe as a whole. So far Poland has been a disappointment.

ment financially, economically and politically. She has shown herself to be nothing but a military outpost for France—a buffer state between Russia and Germany. Poland, no more than England or Italy, can build up trade with armies and navies. Her trade must be built up on good will and genuine friendship. In the degraded periods of the middle ages, some countries of Europe seemed to imagine that politician and economic wisdom consisted in seeing one's neighbors going from bad to worse and assisting in their ruin. The dark ages that followed shattered that theory. But the republic of Poland does not seem to have learned that lesson.

Tomorrow: Finland—Young and Health.

Linen Store Ready For Early Removal To New Location

The J. R. Fallaise company, owners of "The Linen Store" at Broad and Alabama streets, is holding a removal sale in preparation for removal to the new location at 250 Peachtree street, it was announced Saturday by company officials. It is understood that the new store will be ready for occupancy about October 10.

Atlanta Laundrymen To Send Delegates To Annual Meeting

Practically every member of the Atlanta Laundry Owners' club affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will send representatives to the annual national convention of American Laundry Owners in Detroit, October 1 to 6.

SO RUNS THE TALE It's Never Too Late To Bring Forth New Fish Stories.

Cleveland, O., September 29.—Monster fish found in lakes surrounded by miles of trackless waste land and accessible only by airplane were described by E. S. Jordan on his return here today from an airplane fishing trip in the great lakes region. "Fish so large that they make believable the tales of early settlers were easy to catch," said Jordan. "We would drop down in some inland lake or river, with our flying boat, and catch more than we could use in an hour's time. Fish under five pounds we threw away."

The opium committee of the league of nations voted 8 to 1 for strict limitation of production and sale of the drug under absolute government control; Portugal failed to vote and France voted against it.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES FOR FALL



—dress well!

A man must Look his part; and yours, you know, is the lead!

—drop into Muse's tomorrow morning—get into the incomparable Hickey-Freeman Clothes for Fall—the new semi-fitting, graceful lines, magnificently tailored by hand. Put some of your foresight on your back! DRESS WELL!!

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Today we enjoy not only the confidence and respect of the entire piano and music industry of the United States, but the confidence and patronage of Atlanta's musical public, for all of which we are very grateful.

Exaggeration of the value of any product we distribute, either in respect to its quality or price, is absolutely foreign to our business methods.

Our recommendations are based on personal conviction, the result of close and intimate association for many years with the merchandise we offer for sale.

FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

We believe that the greatest asset this store can have is the lasting satisfaction of our customers. Satisfaction builds the only kind of trade we think worth while. It builds easily with the following pianos which we have sold for many years and know from experience their true worth.

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Supreme among reproducing pianos is the DUO-ART built only in Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

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181 PEACHTREE

THE OLDEST PIANO HOUSE IN GEORGIA

RUSH GAINS MANY FOR FRATERNITIES

Athens, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—University of Georgia fraternities ended the "rush" season this week after pledging a large number of students.

The "pledges" will not be initiated until after the fall semester closes and then only where they have completed a certain percentage of their work satisfactorily. This ruling was adopted two years ago by the Pan-Hellenic council, a union of all Greek letter fraternities.

The men and the fraternities to which they have pledged follow: Delta Tau Delta—Crawshaw, Atlanta; Gay Boatwright, Augusta; Bradley Dismukes, Columbus; Clyde Tanner, Douglas; Evans Daniels, Waynesboro; Delaney Barker, Milton; Marion Parker, Milledgeville; King Grant, Atlanta; Eddie Mauney, Savannah; Roland Griffin, Carrollton; Jeff Brock, Carrollton, and Harry Newman, Augusta.

B. B. Potapchik, of Atlanta, affiliates from the chapter of the fraternity at Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn. Kappa Alpha—Patterson, Athens; George Morton, Athens; Jack Beacham, Athens; Bill Parks, Newnan; John W. Daniel, Savannah; Charles O'Brien, Savannah; Buford Smith, Savannah; I. W. Tarburton, Dover, Del., and Ira Sage, Atlanta.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Leroy Lettler, Savannah; Hillard Arenowitch, Columbus, and E. A. Waxelbaum, Macdon. Lambda Chi Alpha—Rufus Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; William H. Veale, Watkinsonville; Robert Kirkland, Howard Morrison, William Epler, John Taliaferro, Busset McGuire and Tommy Thompson, Savannah; George W. Goven, Brunswick; Leroy Meadows, Vidalia; Kenyon Finley, Americus; Hilmyer Sherman, Social Circle, and Sam Wastley, of Barnesville.

Kappa Sigma—Jimmie Milligan, Chipley; Tom H. Selman, Summerville; W. Brown, Asheville, N. C.; Ralph Connolly, Athens; John B. Stokely, New Park, Tenn.; Jimmie Melton, Athens; Henry Beach, Brunswick; Henry Holliday, Athens; Bill Harley, Huntsville; Blair Cannon, Dalton; C. D. McCutcheon, Jr., Dalton; A. C. Boykin, Atlanta; Alfred Parham, Athens; Frank McCartney, Dalton; E. R. Rogers, Rome; Parks P. Duffey, J. M. Conner, Atlanta; Lamar Hankin, Hattiesburg.

Alpha Tau Omega—J. Bruce Harper, Lowndesville, S. C.; Frank Wells, Milledgeville; George Goddard, Reynolds; James Spradlin, Carrollton; Holt Ruffin, Reynolds; Lewis Rainey, Columbus; Robert Rainey, Columbus; Harry Haggerty, West Point; Lucius Groves, Lincoln; William Hatcher, Waynesboro; Bruce Carrier, Athens.

Pi Kappa Phi—Winston Carroll, Atlanta; W. R. Bentley, Atlanta; O. W. Sherlock, Augusta; George Johnson, Augusta; W. G. Bagley, Cumming; W. W. Clayton, Atlanta; A. C. Varney, Savannah; P. G. Ware, Atlanta; C. N. Griffin, Rome; W. W. Clayton, Atlanta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—L. M. Brantley, Washington, D. C.; E. Camp, Jr., Monroe; Tom Cassels, Atlanta; J. H. Dimm, Columbus; J. L. Dowling, Moultrie; L. S. Dure, Macon; Joe Elliott, Washington; Walter Forbes, Athens; J. R. Fowler, Marietta; Ed Fuicher, Waynesboro; C. E. Harmon, Atlanta; J. D. Howard, Milledgeville; Eugene Kelley, Monroe; W. S. McMichael, Buena Vista; E. D. Newton, Jr., Monroe; J. L. Overstreet, Sylva; M. M. Stacy, Thomasville; R. H. Travis, Savannah; W. H. Young, Columbus; B. Tatem, Miami, Fla.; E. W. Bell, Milledgeville.

Chi Psi—Dale Black, James River, Stephens County; Kelley Boland, Atlanta; Steve Clay, Marietta; John Green, Athens; Herbert Brightwell, Maxey; Robert Hill, Newnan; Henry Perkins, Augusta; Thomas Goodwin, Augusta; Charles Fargo, Augusta; Fred Hand, Pelham; Wiley Johnson, Deveraux, Gacon; Byne Walker, Cornelia; Vason, Madison.

Phi Delta Theta—M. H. Boyer, Hawkinsville; Inman Brandon, Atlanta; Walter Brown, Sharon; Marcus Carson, Griffin; Francis Gilbert, Atlanta; Richard Hart, Atlanta; Frenan Hart, Macon; Felker Lewis, Monroe; Fred Minnick, Atlanta; William Minnick, Atlanta; John McKenzie, Milledgeville; Colvis McKenzie, Macon.

Chi Psi—Dunbar Harrison, Ed Hogler, Neal Wilder, Sackey Eithe, Harvey Wright, and Edwin May, Augusta; Robert Donaldson, Statesboro; Dan Cox, South Carolina; Albert Sims, Athens; Clifford Turner, Cleveland; Charles Hodgson, Athens.

Sigma Nu—W. C. Loydell, Blakely; A. S. Chambers, Augusta; Walter Hebble, Tampa, Fla.; W. H. Cannon, McKee; Robert Lester, Waynesboro; Ted Moran, Milledgeville; Alton Richard, Greensboro; Grayson Rowland, Waynesville.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Albert J. Dornblatt, Athens; Charles M. Orak, Long Island, N. Y.

Sigma Chi—M. Baraca, Waynesboro; Pryor Fitts, Atlanta; T. Johnson, Commerce; J. Johnson, Commerce; Beaman Martin, Statesboro; David E. Miller, Atlanta; Hensel Ring, Johnson City, Tenn.; J. H. Stacy, Atlanta; C. A. Whittle, Atlanta.

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CABLE'S

No Formal Protest Likely by Savannah In Oglethorpe Case

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—With a division of sentiment here as to the removal of the body of James Edward Oglethorpe from its resting place in Cranham, England, to America for reinterment on the campus of Oglethorpe university, established as a monument to Georgia's founder, it is the belief of most of those opposed to the transfer of his bones to Atlanta that no protests will be interposed by Savannah with the British government.

While the opposition which exists is based largely upon Savannah's prior claim to Oglethorpe's remains, there is also said to have been some opposition upon the ground that the exact spot of his grave was unknown and the further fact that in removing his body to America the founder of Georgia would be separated from his wife. Much of this latter opposition has been removed with the recent announcement that the exact site of both graves is known, and that it is the purpose of the Oglethorpe management to transfer the remains of both General Oglethorpe and his wife to Georgia for reinterment.

The Georgia Historical society, which maintains headquarters in Savannah, will not take any steps at its next annual meeting in defeating the university's purpose in the opinion of Major W. W. Gordon, president of the organization, though he is personally opposed to the "disturbance of the dead."

Much of the early history of the founding of the colony of Georgia and of the life of General Oglethorpe is being recalled incident to the recent cable dispatch from London, announcing the removal of his body to Atlanta.

Though spending over seven years in the colony which he planted at Yamacraw Bluff, General Oglethorpe is believed to have spent the remainder of the time having been spent in the fortress of Frederica, a hundred miles nearer the Spanish possessions to the south, where he erected his little home.

Will Remove Wife's Body. Following official granting of permission by England for removal of the body of James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, from its resting place in England to a shrine on the grounds of Oglethorpe university, information was received at Atlanta Thursday to the effect that English authorities had also consented for the body of Oglethorpe's wife to be removed to this state.

This information, it is said, was received in a cablegram from Dr. Thorndell Jacobs, founder of Oglethorpe university, who has been in England for many weeks on a mission to secure consent of the English government for removal of the two bodies.

The two bodies, it is learned, will soon be placed aboard a United States cruiser and transported to New York, thence to Atlanta via Savannah, and reinterred at the university which was named in memory of the great colonizer. Elaborate plans are being made for reception of the bodies here and high officials of England, Canada and the United States are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, located in the Baptist Tabernacle, will offer special evening classes and private instruction in English and expression, including public speaking for those who are unable to attend the day sessions, it was announced Saturday.

This special class and private instruction will be under Dr. James F. Watson, president, whose plan is to impart instruction to the needs of the individual. Private and class instruction will be given between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock on Tues. day, Thursday and Friday nights.

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY City Organist Sheldon Has Feature Program.

An attractive program has been arranged for Sunday afternoon organ recital at the Auditorium-Armory, according to Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., brilliant and widely known Atlanta city organist.

The regular Sunday afternoon organ recitals by the noted organist have been unusual features of entertainment for the music loving public of this city for many months, and the recent announcement of Mr. Sheldon that special efforts would be made to make them unusually attractive features for the fall and winter season, was received with genuine interest.

The program this afternoon begins at 3:30 o'clock and will include: Overture to Stradella—Flotow, Alhambra, (The White Dawn)—Southwick.

Reverie—Bond. Nautilus—MacDowell. Hymns—A. Von Flieitz. Mennet, (by request)—Beethoven. Chanson Matinale, a Pastoral—Becker.

The Paganini, (Tanglewood Tales)—Stoughton. Grand March from Aida—Verdi. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

REV. FORREST ACCEPTS ATLANTA CHURCH CALL

Rev. Richard A. Forrest, of Toccoa, Ga., has accepted the call to the acting pastorate of the Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Forrest is president of the Toccoa Falls institute and will continue to discharge his duties there, coming to Atlanta every week end.

Sunday services will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. At the conclusion of the evening service a baptismal ceremony will be conducted. The Bible class of the Sunday school will be under the direction of Rev. Forrest, assisted by Mrs. Forrest. During the recent "healing" revivals, Rev. Forrest took an active part. He will stress "healing" in his services, reports showed.

"BLUE MONDAY" LUNCH FEATURE AT CITY CLUB

"Blue Monday" will feature the program of the city club at the regular weekly luncheon of that body at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the City club. A stunt program has been arranged and the committee has posted signs inviting members to "forget your business and join the fun."

ATLANTA PLANNING TO PREVENT FIRES

Plans have been perfected for observance of fire prevention week in Atlanta, beginning Sunday, October 7, and ending Saturday, October 13, according to announcement Saturday by officials of the chamber of commerce.

Observance of the week is in accordance with national plans, conducted by the National Chamber of Commerce, and is a national effort to reduce the nation's annual fire loss of life and property.

Property damage by fire in 1922 was the largest on record. It is claimed, totaling \$221,000,000, while the losses for the first eight months of 1923 are said to exceed those of the same period in 1922 by approximately \$17,000,000. Through a national effort it is hoped to reduce this stupendous annual loss.

The national fire waste contest instituted by the national chamber among local chambers of commerce will be officially started during fire prevention week. Prizes will be awarded to each organization in four classes receiving the highest rating in fire prevention activities during 1923.

Empower Tax Levy. Milltown, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—An election held here Friday to vote upon the local trust tax for school purposes resulted in 71 votes being cast for and 81 against the plan.

national chamber headed the movement this year at the request of various national organizations which heretofore have carried on the campaign.

Plans recently announced for the nation-wide observance of the fire prevention week specifically provide for better protection and inspection of schools; better supervision and protection of hospitals and state institutions; better inspection of mercantile centers, and a more adequate system of fire prevention education on the part of public authorities and schools.

The national fire waste contest instituted by the national chamber among local chambers of commerce will be officially started during fire prevention week. Prizes will be awarded to each organization in four classes receiving the highest rating in fire prevention activities during 1923.

The Golden Cross society was organized in 1922 and while the membership work has not been actively pushed, leaders state, it has shown a steady increase in members and much interest is manifest at present in making it one of the strongest of the church auxiliaries.

Methodist churches in Atlanta will shortly hold a get-together meeting to formulate plans for the campaign which begins Thanksgiving day, and leaders will be appointed in each church and special meetings will be conducted during the whirlwind campaign.

Mrs. Ward M. Nerl, leader in

GOLDEN CROSS SOCIETY PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN

A city-wide membership campaign conducted by the Golden Cross society is expected to feature Methodist church activities in Atlanta from Thanksgiving day through Christmas week. The society is the newest auxiliary of the Methodist church and church leaders are devoting much time to stimulating interest in the organization and in increasing the enrollment.

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Methodist churches in Atlanta will shortly hold a get-together meeting to formulate plans for the campaign which begins Thanksgiving day, and leaders will be appointed in each church and special meetings will be conducted during the whirlwind campaign.

Mrs. Ward M. Nerl, leader in

REV. WALT HOLCOMB LEAVES FOR BUFFALO

Upon completion Sunday night of the revival services which have been in progress at the Wesley Memorial church for the past three weeks, evangelist Walt Holcomb will leave on Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will address the National Convention of Safety.

This is the second time Mr. Holcomb has been honored in such manner, he having previously addressed that body at its annual convention held in Boston, Mass.

For ten years, before any kind of safety organization was spoken of, Mr. Holcomb was preaching and speaking on the subject of safety in all parts of the country. He is a member of the National safety council, and at a luncheon of the Atlanta council last week was made an honorary member in recognition of his work in behalf of safety movements. He was also chosen to represent the

DR. PURSER TO SPEAK TO CAPITOL BAPTISTS

Dr. John F. Purser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Baptist association, will preach today at the Capitol avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 in the evening, filling the pulpit of Dr. W. H. Major, pastor. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Atlanta council at the annual convention in Buffalo, and his address before that assemblage will be as a delegate of the Atlanta safety organization.

On his way back to Georgia, Mr. Holcomb will stop over in Washington, D. C., where he will preach a special sermon in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of that city. The invitation was extended him through representative W. D. Upshaw in the fifth congressional district.

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Here are two really wonderful new models created on the lowest of normal levels, with utter disregard of present costs. This pricing makes quick buying more prudent than waiting.



The Piano is the Upright Baby Grand, designed to meet every home requirement. It's true-toned, handsomely finished, and what is of greatest importance, it, too, is Cable-made and Cable-guaranteed. Price only \$395



The Player is a standard, full-scale instrument of richest tone, superb in design and finish. The player mechanism is unexcelled. And best of all, it's Cable-made and Cable-guaranteed. Price only \$595

Coupled with our Easy Pay Plan, this becomes a truly sensational offer.

CARLOADS of Holiday Pianos and Players from the great Cable Factories are now included in this sale.

Cable's Alteration Sale is proving a wonderful boom to Atlanta and all Georgia. It is sheer luck to piano buyers to have choice of Cable's finest wares at bargain prices and easy pay terms.

ACT NOW AND SAVE

Great Bargains in Rebuilt Pianos

Martins	\$45.00	Cooper	\$95.00	Schubert	\$95.00
Cooper	110.00	Harvard	115.00	Haines Bros.	135.00
Everett	135.00	Schwentker	135.00	Haines Bros. ...	180.00
Behr Bros.	180.00	Wellington	195.00	Singer	215.00
Huntington	220.00	Schonerger	250.00	Kranich & Bach. .	325.00
Limden	260.00	Krakauer	350.00	Steinway Grand. .	500.00

Other Specials

Used Uprights \$50 to \$90

Repair Work Extra

Player - Pianos \$275 to \$365

Conditioned to your taste at actual cost

Art Model Baby Grand \$685

Big Price Cuts on Parlor and Band Instruments

There is a veritable gold mine of bargains in this department. The slightly used, tarnished and demonstration instruments are marked at half the regular price and many groups of our brand new instruments are offered at reductions of one-third.

USED INSTRUMENTS Off 1/2

BRAND NEW INSTRUMENTS 1-3 Off

Alteration Sale Easy Pay Plan!

On all large purchases long credit will be cheerfully given. Your installments will be easily paid in the good times ahead, while buying now—will save you money. Prices are no higher for extended payments.

CABLE Piano Company

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Clearance of Talking Machines if

Brand-New	Slightly Used
Columbia Phonograph	\$20.00
Edison Phonograph	30.00
Columbia Phonograph	35.00
Brunswick Phonograph	35.00
Pathe Phonograph	45.00
Victor Victrola Style IX	45.00
Brunswick Phonograph	45.00
Pathe Phonograph	45.00
Victor Victrola Style IX	45.00
Columbia Phonograph	75.00
Edison Phonograph	80.00
Victor Victrola Style X	85.00
Victor Victrola Style XI	115.00
Victor Victrola Style XIV	185.00

New Cabinet Model Phonograph—\$200 size. Highly polished, finest burnished trimmings. Extra Special at \$188.00

Our new and used stock of Talking Machines contains many other bargains not mentioned here. Come and take your pick. All are guaranteed.

Player Specials

In this group, too, you have a choice of a number of models, in various woods, of which the mechanical design and construction is excellent. These are real player values—don't let them pass.

Other Grands \$635 and \$685

Other Players \$495 and \$535

Red Seal Victor Records REDUCED! 25c to \$1.00

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82-84 N. Broad Street, Atlanta

Please send, without obligation, additional information, descriptions, and terms of payment. I am interested particularly in a Grand Piano—Upright—Player Piano—Talking Machine—Records.

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Rich's October Hosiery Sale

Presenting 28,000 Pairs
Nationally Famous \$2.50 to \$6.95
Hosiery---14 Fall Styles

—The very latest New York ideas in faultless \$2.50 to \$6.95 stockings—the most wanted pure silk hose in America today! Can any woman resist such an array as this:

Sheer Chiffons
All-Silks
Plain Glove Silks
Sheer Nets
Full-Fashioned
Hand-Drawn Clox
Wide Seams
Embroidery Clox
Outsize Clox

Medium Weighted
Lisle Tops
Fancy Glove Silks
All-Silk Novelties
Pointex Heels—
Single; Double
Paris Clox
Outsize "Plain"
Surprising Variety

—A Sale that does not limit itself to two or three styles—but actually has FOURTEEN ADVANCED AUTUMN STYLES. We promise you a Silk Stocking Sale easily surpassing any similar event ever held in the entire south.

Thousands of Nationally Known
\$2.50 to \$6.95 Hosiery---NEW---
PERFECT---40 Fall Shades

—Never before in all our 56 years, have we been able to present quite so many colors to the eyes of an admiring public! Besides "shoe shades"—there are colors to wear with evening frocks.

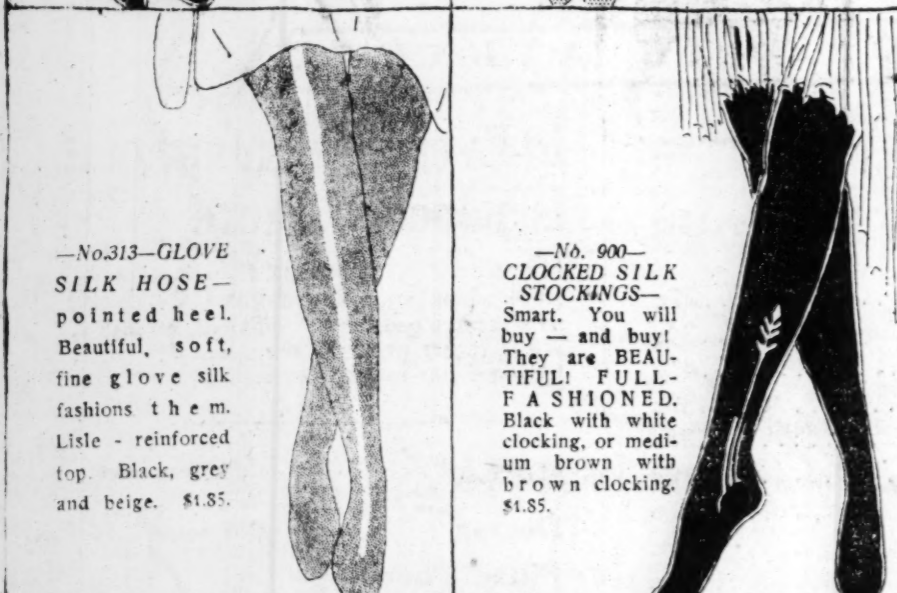
Champagne	Pebble	Piping Rock	Gunmetal
Black	Nude	D'auville	Fawn
White	Otter	Sand	Camel
Cordovan	Biscuit	Gold	Cannon
African	Green	Silver	Suede
Russian Calf	Polo	Light Grey	Rose Beige
Taupe	Beaver	Med. Grey	Rose Taupe
Bobolink	Mandala	Seal Brown	Putty
Beige	Cocoa	Bronze	Natural
Sponge	Castor	Light Illium	Green
Cinnamon	Turtle	Log Cabin	Creole

—OVER FORTY of the shades women are constantly asking for this season—To sell at a price that would ordinarily be out of the question—pair, \$1.85.



—No. 200—BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKINGS—full-fashioned. White, medium brown, grey and various shoe shades. Lisle top. Medium weight silk. \$1.85.

—No. 300—SILK STOCKINGS. Women will carry them off by the armful. Full-fashioned—Silk all the way. Grey and castor. \$1.85.



—No. 313—GLOVE SILK HOSE—pointed heel. Beautiful, soft, fine glove silk fashions them. Lisle - reinforced top. Black, grey and beige. \$1.85.

—No. 900—CLOCKED SILK STOCKINGS—Smart. You will buy—and buy! They are BEAUTIFUL! FULL-FASHIONED. Black with white clocking, or medium brown with brown clocking. \$1.85.



—No. 192—PARIS CLOX HOSE—Think of getting FULL-FASHIONED, PURE SILK stockings—with Paris openwork clocking—in grey and white. \$1.85.

—No. 120—SILK HOSE with lisle garter tops. FULL-FASHIONED. Black, brown, medium grey, fawn, otter, and log cabin. Sale Price, \$1.85.



—No. 925—Outsize Clock Hose—Pure silk, full-fashioned outsize silk stockings. Black only. Narrow hand-drawn clox. Sizes 9 to 10 1-2. At \$1.85.

—No. 620—CLOCKED HOSE. All-silk stockings, with hand-embroidered, openwork clocks in assorted colors. They are HANDSOME! Sale, \$1.85.

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NEW and PERFECT

Examined in Your Presence Over
Showtex Light---\$2.50 to \$6.95 Grades

\$1.85

—The Silk Stocking Classic of the South—the Silk Hosiery Sale of national reputation—that magazines write about—that is the talk of the trade throughout America—that merchants journey from distant cities to see—that is keenly awaited by women throughout all Georgia and many states of the Southland—the Silk Hosiery Sale of Sales is ready!

—Scores of Extra Salespeople, courteous and obliging, will be here and ready to serve you quickly and satisfactorily.—The entire Hosiery Section—counters, tables and aisles, throughout a large portion of the main floor will be given over bodily to the event.

—There will be eager crowds waiting doors' opening—women anxious to take advantage of this golden chance to buy superlative silk stockings at a price ACTUALLY LESS THAN TODAY'S WHOLESALE COST.

Buy for Christmas Gifts

—Come prepared to buy a whole Winter's supply of fashionable silk stockings. You will certainly not regret it. For this opportunity may never come again.

—Rich's, Main Floor



—No. 928—OUTSIZE CLOXED STOCKINGS—Women who wear outsize stockings will be overjoyed. Double row hand-drawn clox. And pure silk. Black only. \$1.85.

—No. 914—CLOCKED SILK STOCKINGS—They are beautiful! Full-fashioned with double row hand-drawn openwork clock. Black, fawn, grey. \$1.85.

—No. 7100—STRIPED GLOVE SILK HOSE—You will wonder how, even in this great Hosiery Classic, such wonderful bargains are included! Black, brown, grey and fawn. \$1.85.

—No. 180—CLOCKED SILK STOCKINGS—With narrow, hand-drawn openwork clox. Black, fawn, grey, otter, and shoe shades. FULL-FASHIONED. Harvest Sale, \$1.85.

—No. 90—WIDE-SEAM SILK STOCKINGS—Just \$1.85! But this is the Harvest Sale Hosiery Classic! Full-fashioned. Black, fawn, otter and medium grey. \$1.85.

—No. 7140—Glove SILK NET STOCKINGS with pointed heel. Black, grey, nude, heaver and taupe. Stockings fitly representative of the Hosiery Classic. \$1.85.

—No. 250—OUTSIZE SILK STOCKINGS. The scope of the Hosiery Classic is surely sweeping. Full-Fashioned lisle top. Made very roomy and with great elasticity. \$1.85.

—No. 6024—SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS—Surprises in October Harvest Sale! FULL-FASHIONED. Sheer black, grey, fawn, otter and all shoe shades. \$1.85.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

MAY OFFER MEASURE FOR COUNTY MANAGER

Quitman, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—The county manager form of government for Brooks county is still an issue in the minds of many citizens and was again brought before the public by the publication in The Quitman Free Press today of a letter from S. Morton Turner, member of the legislature from this county. Under the present system of electing county commissioners in Brooks county, there are five districts which have representation on the board, although each district commissioner is voted upon by the county at large. The new plan suggested would, under the present law, eliminate all district lines and this fact has been an objectionable feature to many. In his letter today, however, Representative Turner states that the state law can be amended to overcome this feature. His letter is as follows: "Replying to your inquiry as to whether the Ellis bill providing for a county manager form of government can be amended so that one commissioner may be chosen from one or more districts (as they are now chosen in our county) after some investigation will say that it would seem that this bill can undoubtedly be amended so that the county can be selected from these districts and voted upon by the voters of the entire county. If Brooks county adopts the county manager form of government, I will be very glad to introduce such an amendment at the next regular session of the legislature and endeavor to have same passed. You may be interested in the fact that Hawkinsville and Albany will vote on the city manager form of government this fall."

Don't Suffer Pile Torture

Send Today for a Free Sample Package of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. The National Relief. Remember that for 25 years Pyramid Pile Suppositories have been the family relief for hemorrhoids, bleeding, protruding piles or from operation and a single suppository is sufficient to cure many cases that had suffered for years. No wonder you can get these blessed suppositories in any drug store in the U. S. and Canada at 60 cents a box. But do not take any substitute. Send your name and address on coupon for free trial package.

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PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
681 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.
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Tired and drooping feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indifference; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat; itching red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, get your copy of the book today. It is FREE and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

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Dept. 156
Carlton Hill, Ala.

DR. JULIUS SEAMANS

Pyorrhea Specialist
19½ Peachtree St.
Walnut 3882

A letter from one of my patients: I have been suffering for seven years with what doctors called Pellagra. Among them were three specialists.

A young friend of mine in Atlanta asked me to try you, as he had been benefited by you, after being treated by seven doctors and given up.

I will say your treatment for pyorrhea has given me more relief than I have had in many years. I realize of course it will take time to cure me absolutely, for it is a disease of long standing.

Your treatment for pyorrhea has helped me more than all the doctors put together, and I thank you. Sincerely,
MRS. JESSIE GREEN,
(adv.) Canton, Ga.

WHY CAN THESE PAINT PRICES BE DUPLICATED?

Because of a fortunate purchase made directly with the manufacturer we are able to offer you a real opportunity to purchase paint at rock-bottom prices. We have just received a carload of fine, ready-mixed paint which is being offered at \$2.25 a gallon. White, inside and outside, Gray, Green and Pearl are the color selections.

We are also offering at the same price Enamel paint in White, Ivory and Yellow colors. There is no charge for paint deliveries in Atlanta. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

We are now wrecking the Camp Gordon Warehouses. The finest seasoned and perfect long leaf yellow pine you ever saw is being sold at prices a fraction of the market value. INVESTIGATE.

Sizes 6x12, 8x12, 2x12, 2x10x20, 2x8, 2x6. Other framing and pine boards. We also offer a million feet of other lumber already wrecked. 30,000 6-light 10x15 sash, 34x 34, \$1.25; 1x4 flooring, \$16.00; 1x3 flooring, \$14.00; 1x4 sheathing, 10x12 floor, \$17.00.

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Leo Carrillo in "Magnolia" Opens Atlanta Theater Monday



Leo Carrillo and John Rutherford in a scene from "Magnolia," the Booth Tarkington play coming to the Atlanta theater for four performances, opening the local season on Monday night. Insert, Leo Carrillo.

On Monday, opening night of the 1923-24 season at the Atlanta theater, Governor Clifford Walker and family will occupy one of the stage boxes. Mayor Walter A. Sims and family will be the occupants of the opposite box.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

For advance information upon what we may expect when the Atlanta theater opens its season on Monday night with the latest Booth Tarkington play, "Magnolia," with Leo Carrillo as the star, we are having to depend entirely upon comment in the New York papers for the very good reason that the show is coming here direct from New York, with no intervening stops at other cities.

The company which will present the play here on Monday night was showing last week at the Liberty theater in New York. They packed up all their effects, scenery, etc., after the Saturday night performance and immediately entrained for the long run to Atlanta.

In a somewhat cursory search of the New York newspaper files, some rather interesting items about "Magnolia" and Carrillo were located.

For one thing, Tarkington, the author, wrote "Magnolia" some time before it was first produced. He carried around with him for several months looking for the right man to play the leading role, that of "Tom Rutherford." The play's action is on the Mississippi river and the period is the early '40s. The part, Tarkington felt, required an actor of unusual qualifications to properly depict the character of a dashing young blade of the south of that period.

Finally, the author saw Leo Carrillo playing his famous characterization of "Lombardi, Ltd." "That's the man," said Tarkington, and he released the play for production. The firm of Alfred E. Aarons, Inc., had charge of the production and it is their original cast and production in entirety which Atlanta will see Monday night.

Carrillo was at one time a newspaper man. He worked as a cartoonist for something over a year on the San Francisco Examiner.

He began his professional career on the stage as a monologist on the bill at the Orpheum vaudeville theater in San Francisco, and, after making a distinct "hit" as a vaudeville performer, transferred to the legitimate stage. His outstanding successes have been in the musical play, "Fads and Fancies" in the farce comedies, "Twin Beds," "Ustinov and Down," and, of course, "Lombardi, Ltd."

It was in the last named that he made his great jump to stardom and theatrical fame. He has toured the country, having appeared in Atlanta amongst the other cities. His wonderful work in this play is still remembered by Atlanta, but all the New York critics unite in stating that his work in "Magnolia" is a revelation in rapid development of a young performer. Several of them are reminded by his work of Richard Mansfield, and photos of him in various moments of the play carry out the Mansfield suggestion.

Of Booth Tarkington, the author, it is perhaps not necessary to say much. His plays have been received almost always with universal acclaim.

Perhaps the best known are "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Man From Home" (in collaboration with Harry Leon Wilson), "Cameo Kirby," "Your Humble Servant," "Penrod," "Seventeen," "Clarence" and "The Intimate Stranger."

His novels are equally well known and his work, both as novelist and playwright, has won him a place in contemporary literature second to no other living author in popular esteem.

Anyway, we are going to see a mighty interesting production Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is to be hoped that as many Atlantans as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to attend one of the four performances to be given here.

Referring again to those New York criticisms, it would at least appear to be the height of wisdom to reserve seats at once.

Negro Fugitive Caught, Jubilant To Be in Dixie

Augusta, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Declaring that he was "tickled to death" to lay eyes on his home city, even though he was being brought back to Augusta from Chicago to stand trial for murder in connection with the slaying of Nick Johnson here on July 5, 1919, William Henry Hughes, a fugitive from justice for nearly five years, stepped lightly from a train at the Union station here. Superior Court Bailiff Albert G. Ingram, who went to Chicago to escort the negro to this city, declared that Hughes was jubilant and that his lips broadened into a smile of relief and satisfaction as he put foot on Georgia soil.

Bailiff Ingram said he experienced little difficulty in gaining charge of Hughes in Chicago, despite the fact that lawyers there made an effort to persuade him to submit to a motion picture which he refused to make.

Hughes, who told him he would prevent the state of Georgia from claiming him. Bailiff Ingram, who heard the conversation, said that one of the persistent rumors told the negro: "Why, man, you don't want to let them take you back to the south. They will hang you if they get you in Georgia." To this Mr. Ingram says the brave, young Augustan negro replied: "No sir, boss. I don't want none of your 'hale' corp' and I want to go back home."

The lawyers made vain efforts to convince the negro he was being "liberated" "walking into death," and after leaving attention to their pleadings for some time, Hughes finally replied: "Boss, I know where I'm going, for I'm going back home, back to old Georgia. I have been wanting to go back ever since I been in this here town of yours, and even if I am going back to be tried for killing that Johnson fellow, and maybe hung, I have this to think of—I will be going back home, and if they hang me, they will do it at home."

Bailiff Ingram said that his prisoner gave him no trouble on the homeward journey, but seemed anxious to reach the southland and again "set foot" in Georgia. He was lodged in the county jail.

FLORIDIAN INJURED BY MAD LIQUOR CAR

Miami, Fla., September 29.—Herbert Kuykendall, 30, of Fort Lauderdale, was injured, probably fatally, this morning, when an automobile alleged to be driven by Steve Bravo, and loaded with liquor, crashed into Kuykendall, who had just jumped to the running board of his car, which he was repairing on the right side of the road, as the fast approaching machine rushed toward him.

According to witnesses, Kuykendall saw the car approaching at a fast rate of speed and leaped to the running board to avoid being hit. The driver was unable, apparently, to control the car which was rocking back and forth and it struck him square on the back smashing the vertebrae and rolling him under the wheels of the car which skidded on the impact with the quivering flesh.

Kuykendall was rushed to the city hospital where grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

The impact of the automobile wrecked the rum machine which disgorged its load of liquor as the front doors swung open. The men in the car, say witnesses, jumped out and disappeared in the crowd, each taking some of the bottled liquor with them. A spectator followed the men to the bay front and saw them jump into a small speed boat, alleged to have been the bearer of the liquor to Miami and sped away.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 o'clock when traffic was at its height on Northeast Second avenue and in a few seconds the street corner was thronged with hundreds of excited people. That the occupants of the rum car escaped, was due, say witnesses, to the fact that the case that they saw two of the men return to the wrecked car shortly after the accident, pick up some of the liquor and again disappear.

Studies Cotton In South to Aid African Growers

Athens, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Prominent among the visitors to the College of Agriculture this week was H. C. Sampson, a representative of the Empire Cotton Growers' corporation of Great Britain, who has been stationed in Zomba, Nyasaland, a province in northern Africa, for some time as chairman of the cotton production in that country.

Mr. Sampson is especially interested in the selection and pure seed work with cotton, and has been in consultation with Prof. R. R. Childs and Dr. J. R. Eain, recognized authorities on cotton breeding work here, and was greatly impressed with the work they have done in improving and maintaining varieties of pure seeds.

Mr. Sampson is making a tour of the southern states gathering all the information possible in regard to cotton culture, having recently spent several days at the Delta Pine and Land company, of Scott, Mississippi, the largest cotton farm in the world, which is controlled by English capital. He also visited several experimental stations in the south.

Nyasaland, the native country of Mr. Sampson, is an English possession, situated just south of Egypt in northern Africa. Great Britain at this time is expending a great deal of effort and money toward the production of cotton under their own flag. Mr. Sampson stated that the cotton varieties were being grown and that a few are making good yields. Though not having to contend with the boll weevil, they have the boll worms which is ruining a large toll of the cotton crop.

MILITARY COLLEGE STUDENT OFFICERS GET COMMISSIONS

Milledgeville, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Organization at the Georgia Military college has been completed by the appointment of student officers and non-commissioned officers. Under the direction of Captain E. T. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, a thorough course of instruction has been outlined for the work this year.

Following is the list of student officers:

Company "A."
Captain—Riend B. Patterson.
First Lieutenant—George A. Bama.
Second Lieutenant—W. H. Stembridge.

Company "B."
First Sergeant—Arthur I. Butts.
Sergeants—Marshall M. Johnson, Louis Veal, Paul J. Zachary, and Corporal James C. McMillan.
Hansel Hall Terry, Warren Reid, A. T. Patterson.

Company "C."
Captain—John T. Day, Jr.
First Lieutenant—Harold T. Williams.
Second Lieutenant—Leonard T. Thompson.

Company "D."
First Sergeant—W. Dock Veal.
Sergeants—Charles A. Ghoslin, Julius H. Holt, Henderson B. Warnock.
Corporals—Isaac Harvey, Allen D. Moore, James C. Grant, James W. Mays.

Battalion Headquarters.
First Lieutenant—James F. Miller, adjutant.
Second Lieutenant—Walter H. Everidge, bugler.
Second Lieutenant—Julius H. Anderson, quartermaster.
Sergeant-Major—Robert Cook.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Charles R. Cloud.

Corporal—Roy Coats, bugler in charge.

DATE FOR FORESTRY CONFERENCE IS SET

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—January 28, 29 and 30 have been announced as the dates for the great interstate forestry convention to be held in Savannah, with state officials from half a dozen states and members of the several forestry associations and many others interested in legislation for the conservation, the protection and the reforestation of the timber lands in Florida, Louisiana and other states present. Recent hurricanes here, between B. H. Stone and other officials of the state forestry association and the local interested leaders are arranging the details for the greatest meeting on forestry ever held in the south.

Great-Grandfather at 63, Chum of Great-Grandson



Four generations of the Pentecost family. Frank T. Pentecost (seated), great grandfather at the age of 63; standing, left to right, William F. Pentecost, grandfather at the age of 42; William V. Pentecost, father at the age of 20, and little Billie Pentecost, age 22 months.

Four generations of one family, the oldest member of which is 63 and the youngest 22 months, recently assembled at the home of W. F. Pentecost, of Lawrenceville. The great-grandfather is almost as "spry" as the great-grandchild, and the two are great companions.

Frank T. Pentecost, who is the son of Frank and Mary Maltbie Pentecost, is connected with the Brand Baking company at Lawrenceville, and is the grandson of the late William and Philadelphia Winn Maltbie, who came south from Connecticut over a century ago, and who had the honor of William F. Pentecost is the oldest child of Frank T. and Ophelia Born Pentecost. Mrs. Pentecost died about thirty years ago; she was the daughter of the late Captain William J. Born and Mrs. Mary Brodgon Born.

William Pentecost is the oldest child of William F. and Nell Vaughan Pentecost, and is connected with Marshall's pharmacy at Peachtree and Tenth streets.

Little Billie Pentecost is the son of William V. and Ruth Henderson Pentecost. The grandparents on the mother's side, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, formerly lived at Oxford, Ga., but now reside in Atlanta, naming Lawrenceville and the streets when the town was laid off.

PAPER WILL BE SOLD BY ORDER OF COURT

Macon, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—The Crawford County News, a weekly newspaper, will be sold within the next five days under an order signed today by Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit. The paper has for some time been entangled with an injunction and the order today dissolves the injunction and provides for the sale.

HARRIS IS INDORSED IN JASPER COUNTY

Monticello, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Senator William J. Harris spoke to a large crowd of Jasper county citizens here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many farmers were present to hear Senator Harris. At the end of his speech his record in the senate was unanimously indorsed by a rising vote.

COMMISSION TO HALT NEGRO EXODUS FAVORED

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Hours 8 to 5:30 63½ Whitehall Street Corner Hunter

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12 STORES IN ATLANTA

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—Pond's Vanishing Cream27c
—Hind's Honey and Almond Cream34c
—Hopper's Hair Youth41c
—Boncilla Beauty Pack39c
—Nadinola Cream (small)38c
—Dierkiss Talcum19c
—De Miracle Depilatory (small)47c
—Mavis Face Powder39c
—Peppodent Tooth Paste34c
—Dierkiss Sachet (original)78c
—Jean's Oriental Henne86c
—Mascaro Tonique77c
—California Syrup of Figs39c
—Sal Hepatica42c
—S. S. S., for the blood (small)76c
—Pinkham's Vegetable Compound83c
—Squibb's Soda Bicarbonate, ½-lb.19c
—Veracolate Tablets (100's)93c
—Anusol Suppositories\$1.08

Bonnie B Hair Nets

4 for 25c
Single and Double Mesh. MAIN STORE ONLY.

—Luminal Tablets\$1.36
—Horlick's Malted Milk (Hospital)\$2.83
—Recolac83c
—Lysol (medium)39c
—Kaffee Hag64c
—Palm Olive Shaving Cream28c
—Gillette Blades (6's)37c
—Vick's Salve (small)23c
—Domino Cigarette86c
—Waterbury's Compound79c
—Baby Brand Milk28c
—Johnson's Floor Wax, lb.58c
—Marinello Youth Glo Rouge50c
—Floramaye Face Powder74c
—Guerlain Blue Hour Extract (bulk), oz.\$3.87

Dainty Tea Aprons of Rubber

To Sell Monday at 79c

These aprons are made of pure gum rubber in a number of attractive colors. They are finished with a ruffle of white rubber round the edges and pocket. Utility and beauty are so cleverly combined that women will find them indispensable.

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REPARATIONS PLAN MAY BE ACCEPTED

Great Britain and Germany have approved the plan for amortization of reparations which was proposed by the International Trade Commission and Southern Commercial congress after a survey of European conditions, it was stated in Atlanta Saturday by Earl F. Hutcheson, counsel for the commission, after his return from a tour of Europe during which he attended sessions of the commission.

The plan is to fix a reasonable sum, approved by Germany and Britain to be \$12,000,000,000, and to have it paid in sixty-six annual installments with three per cent interest. Other war debts would be estimated on a similar basis and paid in the same way.

Acceptance by France and the United States of this plan would, according to Dr. Clarence J. Owens, resident of the commission, assure the peace of the world, return to Germany and an outlet for surplus American production to European markets.

Object of Commission. The object of the International Trade Commission in visiting Europe in its present mission was to urge the acceptance by all interested nations of the standardized plan for settlement of debts and reparations, and specifically to urge it upon Germany and France. With the acceptance of Germany and Britain, the commission will continue to urge the adoption of the plan upon France and other interested nations. Chairman Owens and Secretary Metcalf stated that they were entirely confident that the other, deliberate judgment of the United States, after a study of existing conditions and the details of the plan of settlement, will be in accord with the findings of the commission.

To Submit Report. The commercial commission to standardize will submit its report to the sixteenth annual convention of the Southern congress, at Richmond, Va., December 2-4, 1923, at the time of the centenary celebration of the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, and will also present its report to the congress of the United States, with recommendations for definite legislation. Exhaustive investigations were conducted in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Chairman Clarence J. Owens presided over an international economic conference held at the Tercentennial exposition at Gothenburg, Sweden, in which Scandinavian and other European countries participated in the conference.

Bills To Be Offered. Bills will be submitted to the congress providing for: (1) a federal department of education in the cabinet of the president; (2) a bill for reorganization, based on laws of Norway and Sweden; (3) amendment to the immigration laws as to registry of immigrants, to prevent emigrants sailing for America after the quota has been filled, and providing for government direction of immigrants to specific agricultural and industrial districts where labor is required; (4) an agricultural act requiring standardization and classification of agricultural products, and an act providing for cooperative marketing. To the president, recommendations will be submitted to modify tariff schedules for promotion of reciprocal trade relations with Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Group of Brilliant Artists to Appear in Concert Series in Atlanta Soon



Flonzaley quartet, shown above, will be only one of the series of famous musical attractions to be heard in Atlanta this fall.

The opening sale of season tickets for the coming performance of Paderewski, the great Polish pianist; Rosa Raisa, noted dramatic opera star, and other famous attractions, making up the concert series to be offered this fall and winter by the Atlanta Music club, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Cable company, North Broad street.

This will be the first opportunity that has been offered the public to secure season tickets for this splendid list of musical attractions, and it is announced that only season tickets, including the entire five performances of the Civic Concert Series without being forced to take tickets to the series intine, as subscribing members had to do.

A large number of out-of-town inquiries have been received with reference to the opening sale of tickets and with the interest manifest locally the tickets are expected to be quickly purchased.

The sale of tickets for the concerts will continue for two weeks, it was announced, but no seats will be sold for individual concerts at this time. A short period of time, however, will be devoted to sale of particular seats that may be desired at the close of the season ticket sale.

The list of stars to appear before the music loving public under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club during the fall and winter months of this season is composed of some of the outstanding figures in the music world. Led by the great Paderewski, the most famous pianist and perhaps the world's greatest paid musician, the series is made up of the following stars: Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera company, who, with Giacomo Rimini, her fellow artist and one of the most noted baritone of the concert stage, will open the season on October 30 at the city Auditorium. Louis Graneur, with one of the most pleasing baritone voices of the American stage today; Erika Morini, violinist of international fame, and the Ukrainian chorus, a great

musical organization and a favorite with Atlantans.

Series Intime. The series intine will present three attractions, beginning with Albert Salvi, noted harpist, who will be heard in Atlanta for the first time during the first week in November; Ignaz Friedman, who comes from Poland, the country made famous by Paderewski, and who is but a little removed from his fellow countryman as a master of the piano, and the Flonzaley quartet, which, with the most famous pianist and perhaps the world's greatest paid musician, the series is made up of the following stars: Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera company, who, with Giacomo Rimini, her fellow artist and one of the most noted baritone of the concert stage, will open the season on October 30 at the city Auditorium. Louis Graneur, with one of the most pleasing baritone voices of the American stage today; Erika Morini, violinist of international fame, and the Ukrainian chorus, a great

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WILL MEET IN WEST

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—General Robert J. Travis of the 118th field artillery, national guard, the only full organization in the south of this branch of the state

militia, has received a wire from General E. L. Logan, of Washington, announcing the convention of the national guard association in Denver, October 24. General Travis will attend. The delegates from Georgia will be designated by Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, of Atlanta.

ATLANTANS SELECTED TO ATTEND COUNCIL

Three Atlantans will attend the national council of Congregational churches, which will meet in Springfield, Mass., October 18 to 23, it was announced Saturday by Lewis H. Keller, superintendent of the southeastern district.

William Grant Smith, of the American Railway Express company; Rev. D. Winterspood Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church, and Mr. Keller have been appointed as delegates from Atlanta. The national council is made up of delegates elected by state conferences and local associations of the churches.

Leaders from all parts of the country in Congregational church work will be brought together at the council, according to Mr. Keller. It is estimated that approximately 2,000 visitors will go to Springfield for the meetings.

In addition to addresses which will be given by leading men and women of several denominations, there will be reports of the various commissions which have been making a close study of important questions now before the church.

Among the many questions to be discussed are: The form of church government; the relation of the church to the state; the development of the spiritual resources of the church; the part of the church in the industrial revolution; the use of advertising in the church; the place of women as religious leaders; better methods of religious education; the relation of the church to the world; the near east situation; church unity; the press, and international relations.

"EYES OF WORLD" NOW ON ATLANTA, SAYS NEWELL

"The eyes of the world are on Atlanta," said Mr. Newell, president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, when he returned Saturday from an extended business trip through the eastern states.

"I dined with Bob Adamson in New York," said Mr. Newell. "Bob said he heard about a man making a speech the other day in which he stated that the eyes of the world are on Atlanta." Everywhere he went, Mr. Newell stated, people were asking about the Stone Mountain memorial.

Mr. Newell says he found business good in all sections he visited and a spirit of optimism everywhere.

"I attended a meeting of the electric light and public service interests in Boston and heard a representative of the Edison interests tell of an experiment in which a baseball game was illuminated by a baseball game so that the game could be played at night.

"This man said that a thirty million candle power light was thrown on the baseball diamond and the game was successfully played by artificial light. While these efforts are being made to enable lovers of the great game to double the time in which it may be played and enjoyed," Mr. Newell said, "all indications point to golf superseding baseball as the great national sport."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PLAN EXHIBITION DRILLS

The first of a series of entertainments during the winter months, will be given by the members of the drill corps, of Coeur de Lion commandery, Knights Templar, at their asyrum on the evening of October 9. Guests will be limited to the mothers, wives and daughters of members of the drill corps.

During the evening an exhibition drill of fancy maneuvers of the regulation Knights Templar tactics, will be given after which a music program will be rendered. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments will be served by members of the corps, who will serve as waiters.

SHAW-WALKER FILES SHOW BIG SALES

The Home Desk and Fixture company report good sales on Shaw-Walker filling cabinets, according to W. A. Horne, president of the firm. The company has recently equipped one of Atlanta's large commercial houses with a number of files. Practically all firms now doing business buy steel filing cabinets and many of the older concerns are trading in their wooden files and replacing them with steel files. Mr. Horne states that the prospects are good for fall business.

What Are Kickers Kicking About?

The trouble with the kicker is that he sees through the wrong end of the microscope. His perspective is distorted. Recently there was great lamentation about the poor farmer because wheat was selling about a dollar a bushel. The kickers would have you believe that the country was going to the demitition bow-wow, until the thinking men realized that the country was getting about 6 per cent of the farm income and that the farmers made more on the increase in the price of corn than they lost on the decline in wheat.

The alarmist and self-appointed guardians of the public welfare ought to look at the declines in the New York stock market during the present year. They would stop talking about the poor farmer and extend their sympathies to the investors, who are not wall street brokers, but are hard working people all over the country who have invested their well-earned savings. They are not complaining, and neither is the farmer generally—the kicking is coming from the agitator, who seems to enjoy being unhappy. As a matter of fact, we are all mighty lucky to be able to live in this country.

Let our kickers go over to Europe and they will find something to kick about. Wages in Germany are one-third less than they were before the war. Girls in Italy receive 35c a day for making artificial silk and they make as much silk as girls in this country who receive 55c to 60c an hour. In Great Britain, 1,300,000 people are out of employment and there is great wonder as to what will prevent many from starving next winter.

Germany is laying an enormous special tax on her people for the purpose of getting enough food for next winter. Food can only be bought in foreign countries for gold.

Such comparisons can be drawn continuously, and yet the kicker and fault-finder are abroad in the land and kicking about everything there is in the U. S. A., whether it's the government, whether it's the employer, or the weather, or what not. It's too bad we can't herd these kickers together and drive them into some foreign settlement where they could use their quack cures upon each other.

We are a most fortunate people—all of us, of every kind and description—because we happen to live in the U. S. A. and have as good conditions of employment as we have.

TECH EVENING SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Last year's record enrollment of 451 for the Tech evening school of commerce will be broken with the opening of classes Monday night, according to an estimate made by Professor Neil M. Lewis, secretary of the evening division. The probable total registration for the first term will be 500, which would make the total for the year at least 600.

All classes meet at the downtown classrooms, 18 Auburn avenue, from 6:45 until 8:45 o'clock. Registration will continue through the opening week from noon until 8:30 p. m. each day.

Theory of accounts, corporation finance and salesmanship courses begin Monday night. One section of law of contracts, one section of business English, advertising and income tax are scheduled for Tuesday night. Also of Finance-Organizational law, economics, the C. P. A. coaching class and bookkeeping begin Wednesday night. Thursday night the second divisions of business English and law of contracts, auditing and real estate will hold their first meeting. Journalism, business administration and industrial history begin with Friday night.

Each class meets once a week for a two-hour period. The work in the evening school is the same as given in the day division with the same faculty. The work leads to the degree of bachelor of commercial science.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS Man Seeks to Take Blame for Big Still.

Macon, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—A Damon and Pythias scene was enacted in United States district court here today when J. T. Pender, a tall farmer, appeared in the district attorneys' office and stated he wished to take the blame for a moonshine still from the shoulders of an old man in his community and claim the still as his own property.

Pender claimed he lives near Litzella and said the old man in question had been arrested and will be arraigned before the coming term of court.

No charge was made against Pender, but an accusation will be made out when he appears for trial, it was said. Pender did not give the name of the man now under arrest.

CHOOSE BIBB BOYS FOR TRIP TO FAIR

Macon, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Everett Platt and Albert Henley, who ranked first and second, respectively, in an examination of members of the Boys Agricultural club of Bibb county, will represent the county at the special agricultural and live stock school, to be held at the southeastern fair in Atlanta. The boys will be guests of the fair association for a week.

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Foremost F. Lindner, Director
Peachtree and Broad Streets
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Atlanta Law School Opens Monday, October 1st

Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Diploma admits to the bar without examination. For catalogue and information, address:

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And it is so easy to make the dream come true.

The cost, usually the first consideration, is little more than expenses at home for the same period. And as for the necessary time—just a little planning now, a little saving on commonplace trifles perhaps—for this Great Adventure.

Consider the coming Cruise of the FRONCONIA as a possibility for you. In the size and character of ship, in the extent and varied interests of the lands visited, in the luxury of travel on land and sea provided, in the experienced care and attention to details for your personal comfort and pleasure, in the companionship of cultivated people—this Cruise of the FRONCONIA is the supreme opportunity to see and know the world.

Sails from New York November 15, from San Francisco December 4. Returns to New York March 27. The international offices and personal representatives of the American Express Company around the world are even now making great preparations for your reception and entertainment.

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The FRONCONIA party will be limited. Reservations should be made now. Write for full details—deck plans and illustrated book of the Cruise. Experienced travel representatives of the American Express will give you every assistance in perfecting your plans. Call, phone or write.

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Designed for buildings, old or new—offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments

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STORES:

United Clear Store Company, A. Schutte Clear Store, Ben Levin Clothing Company, John L. Moore & Sons, Optician, 81 Peachtree St. A. G. Sackling Sporting Goods Company, 44 North Broad St. Atlanta Barbers' Supply Company, 30 South Forsyth St. Dundas Tailoring Company, 31-A Peachtree Street. H. Wilkerson & Sons, 25 South Forsyth Street. Carlin & Paine Soda Company, 75 East Alabama St. Telford, The Tailor, 215 Auburn Ave. Calista & Co., 14 Gilmer St. Rector's Soda Company, Peachtree and Morrisville Avenue. Grunwald Drug Co., 116 Spring Street.

REPAIRS:

Joseph Pharmacy Company, 111 Peachtree Street. R. E. Berry Clothing Company, 45 North Broad Street. Blum's Hat Shop, 415 Peachtree Street. Pellock & Ross Clothing Company, 77 Peachtree Street. The Vault Battery Company, 11 West Peachtree Street. The Leas Photo Material Co., 44 Marietta Street. Richmond Co., 335 Peachtree. The Rector Soda Company, 74 North Broad Street.

OFFICES:

Union Investment Company, 345 Peachtree Street. Jefferson Loan Co., 3 Auburn Ave.

RESIDENCES:

I. B. Mitchell, 255 Juniper St. Mrs. E. Wayman, 35 E. 14th St. N. Rosenbush, 72 Dixie Ave. R. C. Jones, 72 Westminister Dr. B. and W. Westbrook, 831 Peachtree Street.

CHURCHES:

Passe de Leno M. E. Church, North Peach and Leno Avenue. West End Baptist, 200 Leno St. St. Luke's, Peachtree Street.

LOBBIES AND CLUBS:

Lakewood Lodge, F. & A. M., 8 East Georgia Street. W. D. Lusk Lodge, F. & A. M., 800 Peachtree Street. National City Lodge, F. & A. M., Oakland City. Labor Temple, 1715 Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The Shoe Repair, 8 Auburn Ave. The Shoe Hospital, 9 Auburn Ave. Walton Billiard Parlor, 40 Walton Street. Zie-Zag Billiard Parlor, 314 Auburn Avenue. A. Daguerre Pool Room, 170 Peachtree Street. Nona's Lunch Co., 44 Walnut. Pickett's Cafeteria, 775 Peachtree Street. Bagley & Brandon Undertakers, Ivy Street. Washington Seminary, 1374 Peachtree Street. The Russell Manufacturing Co., 45 Whitwell Street. The Marbletop System Company, 809 Peachtree Street. The Wilbury Flour Company, 475 Whitwell Street. The J. J. Case Machine Company, 25 Stewart Avenue. Vienna Restaurant, 1115 Peachtree Street. Niagara, 33 Peachtree Street.

Each radiator an independent steam heating plant

At this season of the year those who need heating systems begin to think about the labor a furnace would require, about all the heat that will go up the chimney, and about all the delay, trouble and dirt that the ordinary heating plant involves.

None of these are necessary evils any more. There is a steam heating system that converts into healthful warmth, 100% of the fuel it burns.

None is lost in pipes—it hasn't any pipes. None goes up the chimney—it doesn't need a chimney. And all the work required for using it is to turn a valve and light.

Economical, Instantaneous and Automatic Steam Heat

With Clow Gasteam Radiators, steam heat is made as convenient and efficient as the housewife's gas range.

You don't have to use your entire installation when you don't need it. Each radiator is an independent unit.

Light as many as you think you need, and light them only when you need them.

The heat they furnish is even and steady—free from ups and downs. An automatic regulator controls the supply of gas to the burner, so that the steam is kept at an even pressure without any attention from any one.

Wholesome Heat, Healthful Air

The colds and throat troubles due to air that is dried out by ordinary methods of heating will soon begin to be common.

Most people accept them as a necessary evil. Others go to the expense and trouble of providing humidifiers.

With Clow Gasteam Radiators neither the colds nor the humidifiers are necessary.

These radiators represent the only type of heating system that preserves the normal moisture of the air.

Their Bunsen flames actually make moisture, thus automatically humidifying the air and providing unusually wholesome heat.

Send for Designs and Prices

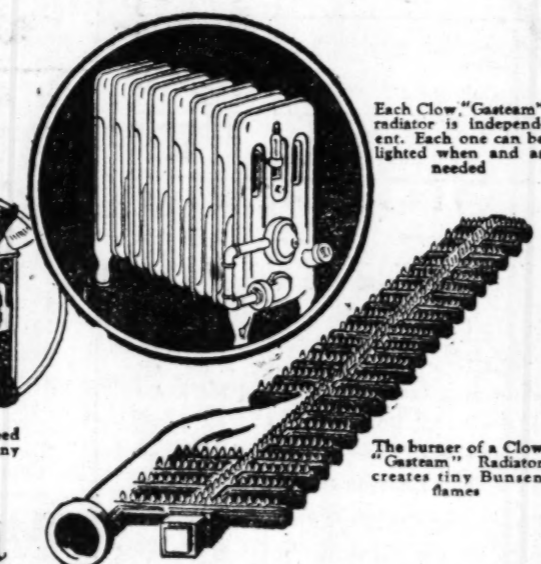
Clow Gasteam Radiators have been approved by over twenty years of continuous use. They are made in a number of designs, of which the latest and most popular is the four-column Colonial. Each design is furnished in a number of heights and lengths.

A catalog listing all designs and sizes will be sent free on request. The available supply for immediate delivery of both unvented and vented Clow Gasteam Radiators is limited.

Later in the season it may be difficult to make immediate deliveries.

Inquire now so that we can anticipate your requirements.

Let our Clow expert figure with you on your heating requirements.



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 109.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

Suburbs Are Ready For Ballot Battle On Merger Tuesday

Merger Now Depends Upon Vote of Citizens of East Point at Election To Be Held Tuesday.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN AT RECENT RALLIES

Real Estate Men See Great Financial Benefits For Towns As Result of Joining Atlanta.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Fast and furious waxes the fight in East Point. To annex or not to annex, that is the question.

Next Tuesday voters of that thriving suburb will go to the polls to decide whether or not they are to continue writing "East Point, Ga." after their names on the hotel registers when they go a-visiting, or to honestly claim their place of residence as "Atlanta."

Under authority of a special bill passed by the last legislature, East Point, College Park and Hapeville were given authority to vote on annexation to Atlanta. In reality, however, East Point will decide the issue for all three, for there is said to be no opposition worthy the name in College Park and Hapeville, while the law provides if East Point turns down the invitation to come in, the other two places must stay out, no matter what their own desires may be. This is because geographically East Point lies between Atlanta and the other two suburbs.

Opposition Meetings.
In East Point annexationists held an open meeting on Friday night in Jefferson Park, and announced that they will hold another Monday night to wind up the campaign before the day of balloting on Tuesday.

Anti-annexationists also held a meeting on Friday on the lawn in front of the East Point High school, but whether or not they are planning any more meetings has not been made public.

Charges and countercharges are flying fast. Annexationists assert that the entire opposition sentiment has been stirred up by a few interests who want to retain East Point's independent civic government for selfish reasons. They divide these interests as follows:

First, a little group of officeholders, now holding political jobs under the East Point government, who fear they will lose their places if the government is absorbed by Atlanta.

Second, a few merchants who are now enabled to run general stores where they sell anything from a shoe lace to a house and lot or insurance policy under one small annual business license, who fear they will be compelled to select one specific line of business and conduct that under the proper tax, under Atlanta's ordinances.

Third, merchants who sell school books to the East Point public school children. Atlanta furnishes free school books to the first four grades this year, and will extend that service to the first six grades next year, hence these merchants will lose their school book sales.

Answers of Annexationists.
In answer to these arguments, annexationists point to the fact that, as a separate ward of the city of Atlanta East Point will have to elect two city councilmen and one alderman, that there will be numerous places open there under the city police, fire and sanitary and other departments, and that there will be ample jobs to take care of all deserving public servants.

Secondly, they state that there will be no real hardship on any merchant because he has to lessen the number of his lines of business but, even if there were, it is probable that the Atlanta government would make exceptions for East Point mercantile houses for sufficient time to allow readjustment without loss.

Finally annexationists say that savings to parents in getting children's school books free ought to overcome any one man's selfish interest in selling such books.

"Misleading Propaganda."
It is also charged that the anti-annexationists are spreading much misleading propaganda. One prominent Georgia citizen, for instance, who makes his home in Atlanta, was telling Saturday of a conversation with an East Point woman on the street car. She said that she and her husband had favored annexation until they heard that Mayor Walter A. Sims, of At-

JOHNSON BLASTS RESERVE BOARD AS TOO PARTIAL

Farmer - Labor Senator From Minnesota Hurls Hot Words at Federal Managers.

New York, September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A federal reserve board composed of a manufacturer, a wholesaler, a retailer, a farmer and a representative of organized labor was advocated tonight by Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, as a "medium whereby a government of all the people might temper the power and profit seeking of its most powerful class to the welfare of all classes of the country."

The farmer-senator spoke before the progressive labor forum in Carnegie hall. He characterized the federal reserve board as black with the crime of deflation perpetrated against 98 percent of the people on behalf of the financial two percent. He criticized the agriculture department as being "loaded up with meat pickers, cotton speculators, grain dealers and Standard Oil educators," opposed government ownership of the railroads until there was more public interest to watch non-political management, and discussed foreign policies, which he felt were being used by the major political parties to distract attention from "bad domestic policies."

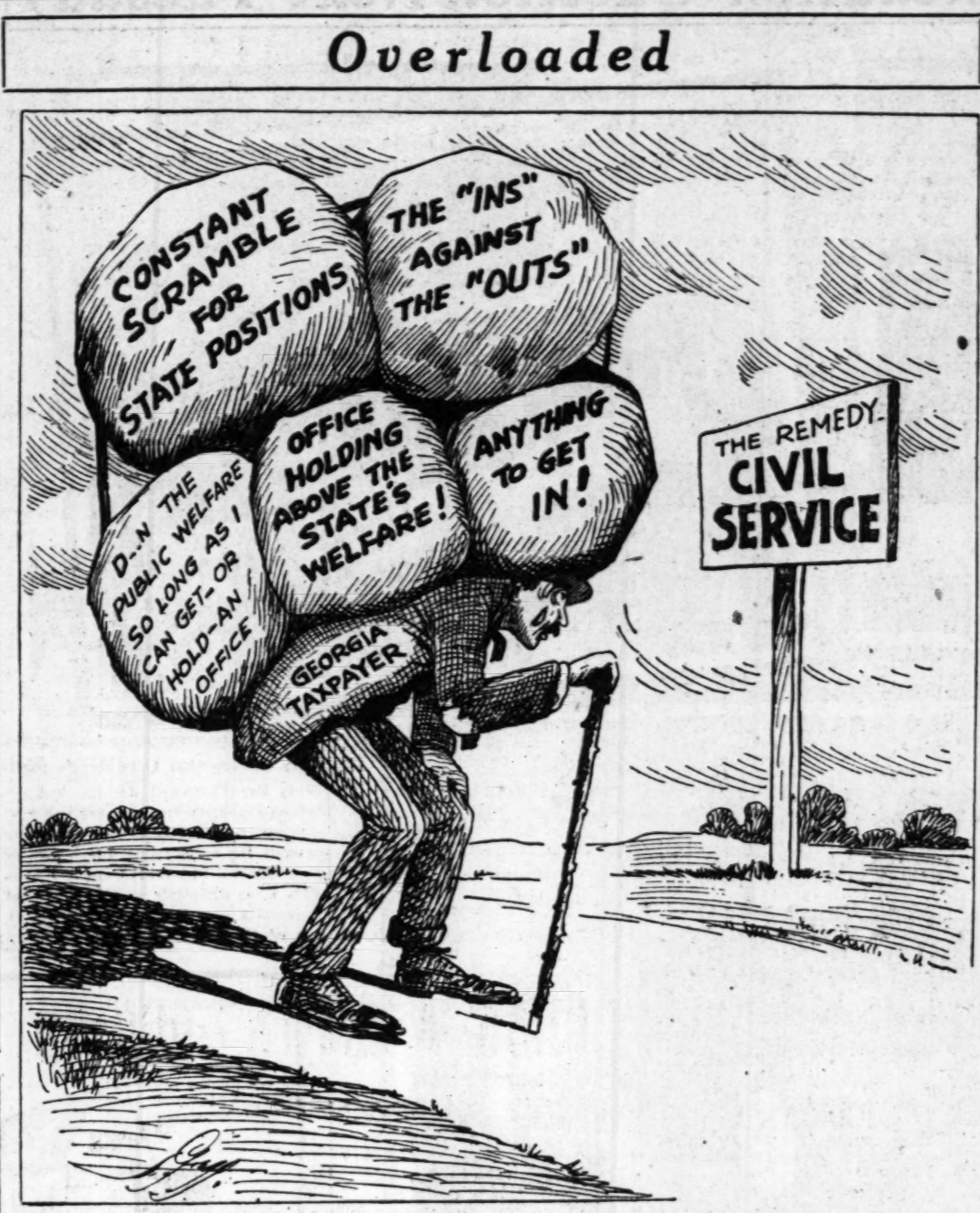
Advocate Recognition of Soviet.
Recognition of the Russian soviet government as a trade measure was recommended by Senator Johnson, who said he believed peace could be promoted by well conceived treaties although he doubted the wisdom of engaging in "crusades to make the world safe for democracy." He insisted, however, that America not be bound to carry on war for another nation.

He said foreign conditions had been blamed falsely as the principal factors in bad business conditions, whereas 95 percent of American business was done in America. The people of Minnesota, he said, were convinced that American strength and prosperity depended on the prosperity of the working classes, adding that the farmer-labor revolt which elected him wanted a restoration of American principles, not an overthrow. "We want no convulsions of society," he asserted, "and are doing more to prevent them than some who pose as the leading champions of 'stability.'" Frequently using the phrase "Wall street gentlemen," he said the idea that strength and prosperity might be developed by helping the rich become richer more rapidly was false, and sought to show that the federal reserve board's deflation, by means of interfering with credit, was a poor policy.

Organization Fails.
Senator Johnson said financiers needed government aid and paternalism less than any class of business when the board called loans and raised the discount rates to aid them, although the government thought it would be a crime to interfere with the laws of supply and demand when stricken farmers asked machinery to stabilize wheat prices. He said republicans had urged co-operation among farmers as a panacea for deflation, but he found the best organization feeble when the markets were weak from the higher credit of the deflation period and its attendant unemployment.

The senator could not agree with proposals to abolish the reserve system, believing that the "two percent" would control whatever governmental financial organization replaced it while the voters remained apathetic. Neither would he get enthusiastic over the provision for a dirt-farmer on the board as long as all the dirt-farmers were "selected by the two percent."

Senator Johnson recalled the contention of the railroads that government regulation costs them \$1,000,000,000 a year, asserting that financing costs a half billion and in that "there is one and a half billions handicap for government operation over private." He deplored criticism of those who urge "a little public ownership."



Former Atlanta Reporter Visits Luring Spots Of Far East, Finding Romance and Adventure

HARRY HERVEY, ONCE G. M. A. STUDENT, NOW NOVELIST OF NOTE

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Harry Hervey was a visitor in Atlanta last week. A conversation with him was a rare and almost unique treat. For Mr. Hervey is that rare and unique personage, a former newspaper man who has made good as a novelist. Lucky fellow. No, on second thought, let's take that back. It is a slander to attribute his success to luck. For he is a real story writer. At the same time, permit a little envy of the fellow to creep through this inconsequential tribute to him.

Harry Hervey, not so long ago worked on The Constitution. He was a reporter on the local staff. Whether he quit his job as a chaser of the elusive news story, or was fired by an irate city editor he did not tell. And far be it from this scribe to ask any questions of a successful novelist which might recall painful memories of the past.

This young new-comer in the realm of American writers of fiction—he can't be over 30 at the utmost—went to school at G. M. A. for four years. While he didn't elaborate overly much on his job with this paper it is "presumably" it was his first.

Starts to Travel.
Then he started to travel. And by all the evens gods of provincial stay-at-homes, how he did travel! Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, coast of Borneo, Java, Siam, Malaya, Burma, India, Egypt—he's been to every one of those romantic, luring spots on the world's globe whose very names spell enchantment as the breath of their incense wafts itself impalpably around the globe into the spirit nostrils of every lover of dreams.

But we're forgetting. Before the charm of his travel stories drives out every reminder of facts, let's give the names of his books. His first was "Caravans by Night." It is now in its fourth printing, and has met a remarkable success. It was praised by H. L. Mencken when first published and, to the cognoscent that one fact is enough. His next—and newest book—is "The Black Parrot." Whether that is as good as its predecessor, is unreported as yet. It hasn't been out long enough to make a sales record. Anyway, the New York papers devoted a quarter of a column to favorable reviews, despite the fact that it appeared in the midst of their press room strike when their papers were cut down to eight pages daily.

And his next will be "Where Strange Gods Call." This will not be a novel, but a collection of little travel experiences, weird, exotic and suggestive, gathered during his years in the Orient. Each will be separate.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

RECORD AUDIENCE ASSURED OPENING ATLANTA CONCERT

Best Musicians of South Enrolled in Ranks of Symphony Orchestra Headed by Enrico Leide.

MANY MUSIC LOVERS JOIN ASSOCIATION

Applications Are Coming in Fast, and All Downstairs Seats Will Be Taken Each Sunday.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Opening bars of the first number in the first concert given by Atlanta's Symphony orchestra, will sound through the Howard theater at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday.

It is already certain that when the baton of Conductor Enrico Leide draws forth the soft strains of the introductory movement of the great Tannhauser Overture, every seat in the Howard will be occupied and there will in all probability, unfortunately, be many unable to gain admittance for this, the first of the series of twelve superlative concerts to be given this fall.

There will, of course, be a large block of seats open to the general public and there will be no admission charge to anyone for any of these concerts. However it is necessary to reserve two seats each for every member of the Atlanta Symphony association and, Saturday night the membership had reached a number which will not only demand all of the downstairs seats, but the loge and box seats also.

Must Apply at Once.
To all those who are anxious to be assured of seats for the twelve concerts, it is therefore advisable to make application for membership in the association at once. Membership dues are \$10 for the series of twelve concerts, and each member is assured of two seats.

Applications for membership should be sent to Mrs. E. M. Hovine, chairman of the membership committee, at her residence, 80 East Fourteenth street. Her telephone is Hemlock 0849-J.

Sufficient seats to care for all members on this plan will be held until the end of the first number of every program. No one, however, will be seated while the orchestra is playing. The doors will be closed until the end of this opening number, when all members will be seated.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Step Is Expected Towards School Merger Thursday

County Board May Act After Suburbs Act on Annexation.

A step towards definite action on the proposed city-county school merger will be taken by the county board of education Thursday following decision by the suburbs Tuesday on the annexation question. It was indicated in official circles Saturday. No plans can be made until it is known whether East Point, College Park and Hapeville will have to be treated as separate municipalities or as parts of Atlanta, and with their schools as units of the local system, it was stated.

Members of the county school board, which holds its regular meeting Thursday, were quoted Saturday as cordially favoring the merger, while the building and finance committee of the city board last week informally endorsed it and Superintendent Willis A. Sutton has strongly commended it.

It was indicated in city school circles that the county would be expected to make the first move toward effecting the change purely as a matter of fact.

Name Special Committee.
The county board, it was said, will probably authorize its president, Joseph W. Humphries, to appoint a special committee to confer with city authorities in regard to consolidating the two systems.

Continued on page 10, column 3.

Walton Says Vote On Bill Is Illegal, Calls Ballot Off

22 ARE KILLED IN CLOUDBURST; DAMAGE IS HEAVY

More Than a Dozen People Seriously Injured in Iowa and Nebraska Tornado.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Omaha, Neb., September 29.—Three more persons were added to the known death list in the floods and tornadoes and cloudbursts which visited a part of Iowa and Nebraska last night and today. A man was drowned at Lincoln tonight when he drove his team of horses into a ditch and was drowned. Two others were killed at Seneca late Friday, when their home was razed by a tornado, reports received tonight said.

The death list now stands at 22. More than a dozen are seriously injured and property damage estimated at more than half a million dollars is also included in the toll of the cloudburst.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., where a tornado struck shortly after 9 o'clock last night, five persons are known to be dead, three missing and five seriously injured and property damage is estimated at more than \$250,000.

Eight mourners were drowned at Louisville, Neb., when the house where the body of Mrs. Mary McCarver lay, was washed into Mill creek, which became a raging torrent, having risen five feet in less than an hour, following a cloudburst.

Physician Meets Death.
Dr. A. A. Ward, a physician of Marquette, Neb., on his way to make a professional call, was killed when blinded by rain and hail, his car skidded and turned over.

Three persons are reported as missing at Council Bluffs and it is believed that they may have been washed into Indian creek, which is out of its banks because of the heavy rains of the past few days.

Persons living near Salt creek, in the western part of Lincoln, Neb., were forced to flee to higher ground when that creek, which at this time of the year is dry, left its banks.

Several trains out of this city for Kansas City and Chicago remained here because railroad officials feared that many of the bridges might give way under their weight.

Bridges Swept Away.
Bridges were carried away by rivers and creeks out of their banks in Nebraska and highways in some parts of the state were under a foot of water. Telephone and telegraph communication was disrupted temporarily.

Water early today was running from three to six feet deep in the business section of Council Bluffs and buildings are coated with a foot of mud.

The 18th district reported was that of Otto J. Dubek, a traveling man of York, Neb., who was drowned when he slipped into a hole while trying to cross a flooded creek near that city.

COYOTE CHASE IS AS FINE SPORT AS HUNTING FOX

Calgary, Alta., September 29.—Fox hunting over English fields offers no more exciting sport than coyote hunting in the foothills of Alberta, in the opinion of the Prince of Wales and his party, who participated in a hard ride after the wily cousins of the wolf this morning at the E. P. ranch.

Lord Renfrew, as the prince prefers to be called in Canada, and his entourage rode to the bounds and three of the coyotes, which are the bane of ranchers in the district, were hunted down and caught before noon.

Lord Renfrew is taking advantage of every minute on the ranch for open air exercise. This afternoon he stacked oats in the field as a fitting close to his Alberta visit.

FRAT HONORS FOUNDER Sigma Chi Unveils Monument to Gen. Runkle.

Washington, September 29.—Sigma Chi National college Greek letter fraternity today unveiled a monument over the grave of General Benjamin Platt Runkle, one of the founders of the organization, who served with the Union army in the Civil war, in Arlington National cemetery.

Oklahoma Executive Indefinitely Postpones Special Election by Proclamation.

GOVERNOR ISSUES NOTE AT MIDNIGHT

Supreme Court Denies Walton's Petition for Rehearing and Russell's Motion in Mandamus.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Oklahoma City, Okla., September 30.—A proclamation indefinitely postponing a special state election scheduled for October 2, in which the people would have voted upon an initiative bill empowering the state legislature to convene and investigate the official acts of the executive, was issued shortly after midnight by Governor J. C. Walton.

Oklahoma City, Okla., September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The special state election called for October 2, at which it is possible an initiative bill permitting the state legislature to convene and investigate state officials may be voted upon, will be illegal in his opinion, Governor J. C. Walton declared here tonight.

The governor would not say whether he intended to prevent the election and decline to discuss his position in the court fight of his counsel to keep the initiative proposal off the ballot.

"I have the power to revoke the special election," was the governor's only assertion. The state supreme court ruled Thursday that the election would be legal. Governor Walton said he could cite many reasons to substantiate his claim, chief of which is the failure of the state election board to follow the law compelling publication of election issues five days prior to the date for election.

Prevented under a restraining order, procured by Governor Walton, from forcing on the ballot for the special election, the initiative measure, counsel for the proposal tonight was waging a final fight in court for its existence.

While prospects appeared remote for a settlement of the case in time to enter the referendum on the ballot, there still remained the possibility that should a favorable decision be rendered by midnight, election board officials would be able to make arrangements for a vote.

A hearing was in progress in district court on the application of Campbell Russell, sponsor of the bill, for a writ of mandamus to compel the election board to include the measure on the ballot.

Russell filed the application shortly before counsel for Governor Walton was granted a temporary injunction preventing the proposal from being placed before the voters.

Hearing on the mandamus action began immediately. While no legal opinion could be obtained on the case, observers considered it certain that if the writ of mandamus is issued, this automatically will supersede the injunction, which Governor Walton obtained on grounds that some of the signatures on the petition for the referendum are forgeries. Hearing on the petition to make the injunction order permanent is set for Monday.

Earlier in the day, the state supreme court had opened the way for a vote on the initiative proposal when it denied both Russell's application for mandamus and the governor's request for a rehearing of his appeal from the ruling of the secretary of state, holding the petition legal.

This action, however, did not provide specifically that the question could be submitted. It simply eliminated all legal obstacles then in the path of the measure.

SUITS TO TEST CALL WITHDRAWN.

Oklahoma City, September 29.—Legal proceedings instituted by Campbell Russell to force on the ballot at a special state election October 2, an initiative measure authorizing the state legislature to convene by a majority call to investigate the official acts of Governor J. C. Walton, were withdrawn tonight in district court here by agreement of counsel.

At the same time, attorneys for the executive also withdrew their application which resulted today in the issuance of a temporary injunction restraining the state election board from placing the initiative on the ballot.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

"The Best Article H. G. Wells Ever Wrote," declares Lord Milner, the Famous Administrator, of "The British Empire, America and the Future of the World," exclusively in The Constitution's Magazine.

"HARRINGTON HEXT," the non-de-plume of a great author of the day, is signed to a great mystery story, "NO. 87," which begins in the Magazine today.

"The Life History of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge begins today with the interesting installment entitled "When the First Lady of the Land Was a Little Girl," exclusively in The Constitution's Magazine

In The Constitution's Magazine Today

ALL WARD PROBES ARE CALLED OFF

New York, September 29.—All details in the case of Walter S. Ward, acquitted yesterday of the murder of Clarence Peters, were closed today when Attorney General Carl Sherman announced that the extraordinary grand jury which tried Ward would be discharged next week. It had been reported that efforts would be made to return other indictments in connection with the case.

Ward returned to his desk in the Ward Baking company plant today to find his office banked with flowers and employees waiting to greet him.

Morgenthau Is Named To Probe Conditions Of Million Refugees

Geneva, September 29.—Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, will head a special commission which was appointed tonight by the council of the league of nations to supervise the status of a million refugees now concentrated in Greece and for whom a loan of about \$20,000,000 will be floated by the Greek government under the auspices of the league.

The Bank of England has promised to take 1,000,000 pounds of the projected loan, and it is expected that large amounts will be subscribed in the United States. Security for the interest of the loan will be worked out by Greece in collaboration with the league.

HUGHES TO SPEAK

Chilean Diplomat To Talk From Same Platform.

Washington, September 29.—Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Mathieu of Chile, dean of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, will address the Columbus day conference, October 12, arranged by the United States section of the Pan-American International Women's conference.

Similar conferences will be held the same day in various South American capitals. They are designed to establish better understanding and better relations among the republics through programs presenting the contribution of women to the progress of their respective countries and providing a means of acquainting the women in one country with the achievements of those in the others.

Thousands of Letters

LITERALLY thousands of letters recommending the use of S. S. S.—the great blood purifier and system builder—all telling how S. S. S. restores the state of well being by creating red blood cells are received daily by the manufacturers of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. has done for others it will do for you. Is your vitality sapped—your courage gone—your health undermined—your brain musty—the old-time fighting spirit missing? Do you want to get back to the days of "once before"—the days when you were young and strong—healthy and buoyant—when your brain was active and your spirit alive with ambition?

S. S. S. is the surest and safest way to restore health, energy and vitality. Since 1826, S. S. S. has been bringing back clear, sparkling eyes—radiant expressions of well-being—building up nerve power—reading red blood coursing through the system—building red blood cells. Your nerve power is born in the blood cell. Increase your red blood cells and watch yourself improve.

S. S. S. makes stronger and healthier bodies—bodies free from impurities—free from rheumatism—free from skin eruptions—eczema, blackheads, pimples and boils. Any leading drug store will supply you and, for economy, get a large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calomel powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of your skin. The calomel powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(Adv.)

PELLAGRA PATIENT CURED

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to me I had not obtained your treatment when I did I would not have let me get longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful treatment that will cure Pellagra. I have been suffering from Pellagra Treatment my weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pellagra. If you suffer from Pellagra, or have any symptoms, such as hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking, indigestion and nausea; either diarrhea or constipation, you can get well. If you have Pellagra, you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Treatment. Write for free booklet on 'Pellagra and How to Treat It.' Address: American Compounding Co., Box 2803, Jasper, Ala., and remember, we guarantee Baughn's Pellagra Treatment to do all we claim, or give you back every cent you have paid, so you take absolutely no risk.—(Adv.)"

Three Important Atlanta Suburbs Making Plans To Decide Annexation Question Next Tuesday



SUBURBS ARE READY FOR BALLOT BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

Atlanta, Sept. 29.—Mayor Sims, who had said that there would be no money spent in any of the three suburbs for five years at least.

The falsity of such statements is apparent, said Mayor Sims in a recent letter, promising that a larger proportion of the city's finances would be spent in the three new wards than any others for the first two or three years after annexation.

This letter from Mayor Sims was read at the Friday night meeting and in it he pointed out how incumbent it was upon Atlanta to spend this money, to bring to East Point, College Park and Hapeville the same facilities the rest of the city enjoyed in water supply, fire protection, sanitary and other service.

Men and Women Vote. Both men and women will vote in the election Tuesday and registration books, it is reported, will remain open at the East Point city hall until the regular closing hour on Monday night. Every man and woman is urged to be certain they are fully qualified to vote and then to cast their ballots for annexation by Willard See, prominent manufacturer of the town, who has been an active leader in the annexation campaign.

Mr. See pointed out Saturday that women voters must see that their poll tax is paid at the court house in Atlanta if they wished to vote. This is necessary for them to qualify as voters in state or county elections, and they cannot qualify for the city election without first qualifying for state and county.

All voters who have complied with the state and county requirement may register for the city election any time Monday, said Mr. See.

Use East Point Schools. In answer to argument of the opponents to the effect that children of high school age would have to travel to Atlanta every day to attend the city junior high and senior high schools, Mayor Sims stated that this will not be required. It will be his policy, he said, to continue use of the present grade and high school buildings in East Point until such time as the city can erect new high schools conveniently located for the students from all three suburbs.

Speakers at all meetings in favor of annexation have stressed many advantages to be secured by becoming part of Atlanta. Fire insurance rates, for example, are lower in Atlanta than in East Point, and the city is helping practically all high, because of the different rating given a city of Atlanta's size, and expressed the belief that this prestige would be quite as much by the residents of the three suburbs as by the oldest residents of Atlanta.

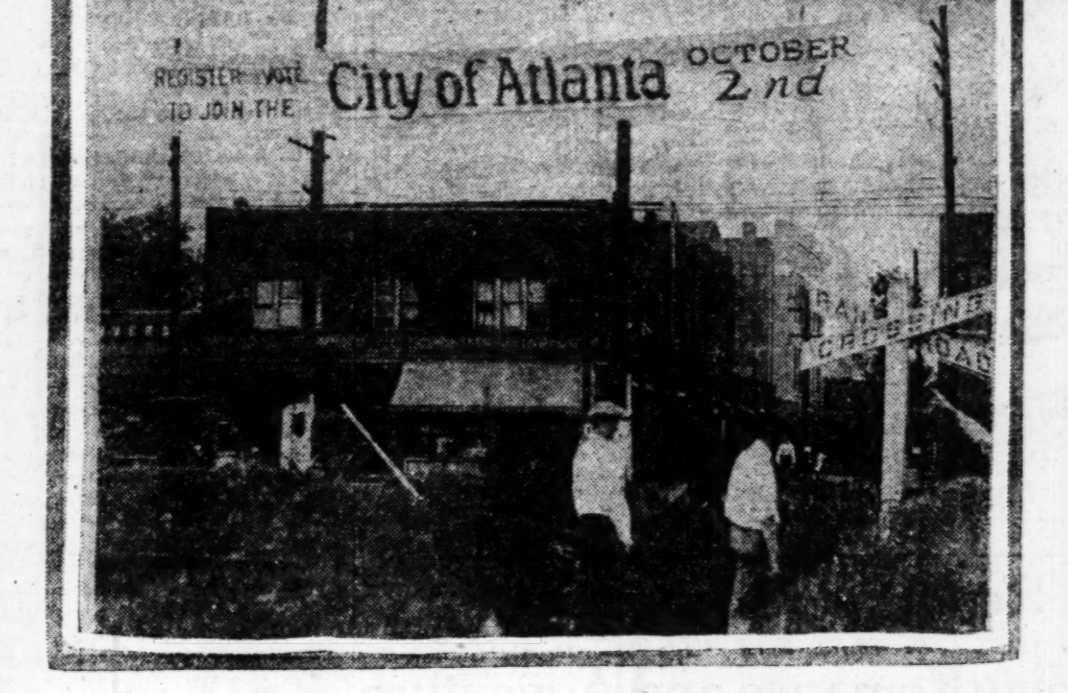
Annexation will mean, he pointed out, for each of the three, better schools, better streets, real fire protection and the same police protection Atlanta now enjoys. It will also bring a lowering of taxes and fire insurance rates for all property owners and citizens of the three towns, he said.

"I sincerely hope that the residents of East Point, College Park and Hapeville will decide to cast their votes for annexation to Atlanta Tuesday," said Mr. Newell. "Ultimately, of course, these suburbs will become an integral part of the city. Why not now?"

"I am of the opinion that every resident in these localities has pride in the development of Atlanta proper. Most of the cities are increasing their population by suburban annexation."

Secretary B. S. Barker, of the chamber, is working actively for success of the campaign and has been a speaker at public meetings held in all three suburbs.

Mayor Sims has extended a cordial hand of welcome on behalf of the official city government, and Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton has written stating clearly what will be the results of annexation from an educational standpoint. Professor Sutton also corrected some misapprehensions on the school situation which were said to exist among some of the voters in East Point.



Scenes in Hapeville, College Park and East Point, where elections will be held Tuesday to determine whether these important suburbs will be annexed by Atlanta. Upper left shows Mayor A. S. Clayton, of Hapeville, (on ladder) stretching a huge banner across a main street. Upper right shows Willard See, of College Park (on ladder); T. E. Ramworth, chief of fire department, and G. F. Longino, former mayor, all enthusiastic advocates of annexation to Atlanta, raising a banner in support of annexation. The picture at bottom shows a large banner placed in a conspicuous section of East Point, advocating annexation.

Alfred C. Newell Favors Annexation of Suburbs

Expressing his sincere hope that residents of East Point, College Park and Hapeville will vote for annexation with the city of Atlanta at the special election to be held Tuesday, President Alfred C. Newell, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, in a statement given out Saturday, set forth numerous reasons why it will be to the advantage of these three suburbs to become part of greater Atlanta.

Mr. Newell spoke of the additional prestige to the city which the bringing in of 20,000 additional population means, and expressed the belief that this prestige would be quite as much by the residents of the three suburbs as by the oldest residents of Atlanta.

Annexation will mean, he pointed out, for each of the three, better schools, better streets, real fire protection and the same police protection Atlanta now enjoys. It will also bring a lowering of taxes and fire insurance rates for all property owners and citizens of the three towns, he said.

"I sincerely hope that the residents of East Point, College Park and Hapeville will decide to cast their votes for annexation to Atlanta Tuesday," said Mr. Newell. "Ultimately, of course, these suburbs will become an integral part of the city. Why not now?"

"I am of the opinion that every resident in these localities has pride in the development of Atlanta proper. Most of the cities are increasing their population by suburban annexation."

familiar with property values in East Point, College Park and Hapeville as I am with central property," he said, "but whatever those suburban values may now be, without doubt they will increase if the citizens there decide at the polls to join hands with Atlanta."

"It is difficult for me to understand why anyone out there opposes such a move, for they have practically everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The additional police service, fire service, and school facilities they will receive will make the merger well worth while to our suburban neighbors."

Other realtors called attention to the fact that practically every property holder in Kirkwood, which came into Atlanta last year, is more than pleased with the change, and that there is hardly a voter in Kirkwood who would choose to secede from Atlanta.

from London that Oglethorpe's president, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, had obtained authority from the British government to transfer to the university campus for reimbursement the bodies of both General Oglethorpe and his wife. This more definitely establishes that university as a monument to the memory of Georgia's illustrious founder.

WEBB POISON PROBE RESULTS KEPT SECRET

New York, September 29.—New York police were scouring the city today to determine who bought the poison that relatives of Mrs. Charles H. Webb, wealthy New York and Philadelphia society woman, alleged was administered to her and hastened her death. Inquiries were made at all drug stores.

In the meantime District Attorney Rowland, of Westchester county, where Mrs. Webb died Tuesday, is awaiting the result of the analysis of the dead woman's organs to determine what caused her death.

Mr. Rowland denied a report that he had asked Mr. Webb to appear before him.

Funeral services for Mrs. Webb today at her residence were attended by Detective Thomas Martin of the homicide squad.

"What are you doing here?" Martin was asked by Dr. William J. Meyer, the family physician.

"Draw your own conclusions," the detective replied.

Mr. Webb, the widower, was prostrated at the services and had to be assisted to his automobile to go to the station.

PIANIST WANTED

of fair ability who plays ragtime and popular music for well-paying local work. Part or full time. State age and qualifications and apply by mail at once to A. W. Christensen, R. 400, 20 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Plumbing Service

C. C. Belcher Plumbing Co.
Repairing a Specialty
176 Whitehall Main 3539

Pastor to Lexington. Athens, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Rev. W. P. Brooks, of Athens, son of the manager of the Fidelity Loan and Investment company of this city, has accepted a permanent call to the Lexington Baptist church. Rev. Brooks also serves the Comer Baptist church. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Freedom Is Necessary

If you could live your life in your stocking feet, your would experience perfect circulation and strengthening exercise of the arch muscles. The foot, being unrestrained, would get its natural flexible action as you walked. That would keep it well.



Almost the same ideal condition is obtained by wearing Cantilever Shoes, which are flexible and shaped naturally, giving freedom to the foot and more comfort than can be found in the majority of shoes. Try Cantilevers. Keep your feet in condition. Life is a drag if your feet go back on you.

Cantilever prices are right; quality is excellent.

Men's and Women's We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way

Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.
126 Peachtree Arcade
WALTON 5855



Convenient Enough to "Make the Office on time"

Glendale Terrace

E say Glendale Terrace is within walking distance because it is only ten minutes by trolley from the center of the city!

That means, you can walk it easily in twenty-five minutes!

Many people like to walk to their offices. The walk to town every morning will do you good.

This property, embracing that section between Eighth and Sixth Streets and between North Jackson and Bedford Place, now undergoing extensive improvements, offers the many advantages of a near-in, but excellent residential location. Every modern improvement has been provided—paved streets and sidewalks, electric lights, sewerage, water, gas and telephone lines are all laid to each lot and ready to be tapped.

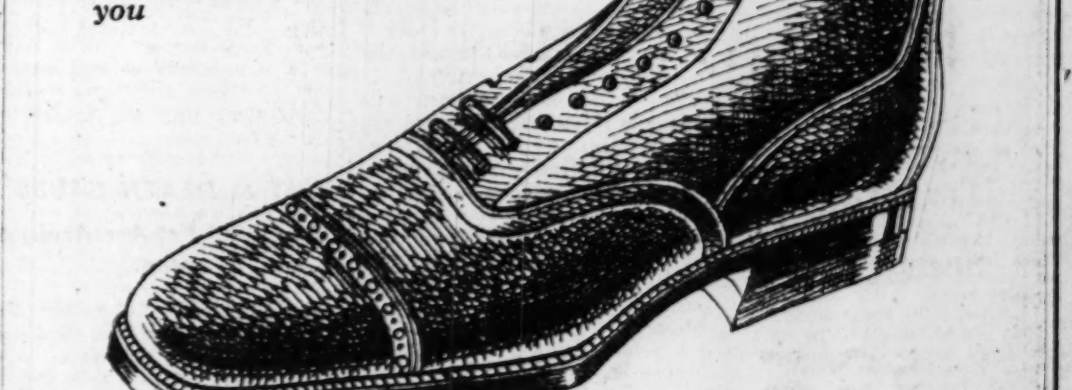
Come out early to see this property. Every one of the 130 lots are tagged with size and price figures. Many desirable lots are priced now as low as \$2,500; on convenient terms. We will gladly explain them to you.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Healey Building ATLANTA

If you don't care to walk, there are three car lines, maintaining excellent schedules, within three short blocks of Glendale Terrace.

Take a walk down Peachtree today and see our exhibition of fall shoes. To see them is a source of style education that will interest you



The finest shoes in town

There isn't any question about it—for quality, for styles, for good looks and comfort they just simply can't be beat. The men's shoes are priced from six dollars to thirteen fifty. Boys' shoes priced from three and a half to six dollars

EISEMAN'S

56-58 Peachtree "Thru to Broad"

York to Direct Publicity Work For Oglethorpe

The publicity program of the campaign, recently started by the board of trustees-directors of Oglethorpe university, to raise \$1,500,000 for building, maintenance and endowment purposes, will be directed by a committee, of which Lucian York, general manager of M. Rich & Bros., Co., has been appointed chairman.

This announcement was authorized Saturday at campaign headquarters by the executive committee of the general committee charged with the conduct of the campaign. Mr. York will be able to announce the personnel of his committee at an early date.

This committee will be assisted in its work by some of the best advertising campaign experts to be found in the south.

Soon after the inauguration of the Oglethorpe Memorial campaign, splendid forward strides were made by the request of the late Mrs. Emma Markham Lowry of \$275,000 to the university to be used in the founding of a school of business science to be known as "The Robert J. and Emma Markham Lowry School of Banking and Commerce." This was soon followed by the announcement of the American Bankers' association, in session at Atlantic City, that an annuity of \$300 per year as a scholarship fund for one student at the Lowry school had been provided.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.

W. S. Rice, Inc., 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture. Name..... Address..... State.....

MANY ATLANTANS TO ATTEND DAILY BIBLE LECTURES

Scores of Atlantans of many denominations will attend daily Bible lectures conducted by Miss Ance Manning Taylor, noted Bible student and lecturer of Chicago, which begin Tuesday afternoon at Eggleston Hall.

Miss Taylor has met with splendid success as a lecturer in many sections of the nation and her approaching engagement in Atlanta has occasioned considerable interest among church workers.

The lectures will be given at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon from October 2 to 12 as follows:

"An Outline of Old Testament History," October 2.
"The First Miracle," October 3.
"The Two Natures," October 4.
"The Death of Jesus Christ," October 5.
"The Teaching of Our Lord Concerning Eternal Life," October 6.
"Literary Characteristics of the Four Gospels," October 7.
"Study of the Book of Acts," October 8.
"The Epistle to the Philippians," October 9, 10, 11 and 12.

LATEST DISSIPATION

Picking Cotton Is Celebration On 79th Birthday.

Anderson, S. C., September 29.—(Special.)—On his 79th birthday, Col. Louis Campbell celebrated by picking cotton, going out "a half hour by day." He picked 50 pounds by 12 o'clock. Mr. Campbell came to Anderson, bringing his first bale of new cotton sold the bale for \$177, and the seed for \$30. "Pretty good, for an old man," he commented.

SCHOOL MERGER STEP THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

under one administration and supported by the joint resources of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Mayor Sims said that if a merger were to be effected in time for opening of schools in September, 1924, under the new plan, active work must begin at once. A mass of detail of arrangement and assignment of children and adjustment of the administrative forces would have to be handled.

In Time for Opening.

If a definite plan is prepared in time for introduction of a bill before the next general assembly it would be possible to inaugurate it after the assembly passes it and have it in operation by September.

The county school system will be well provided with funds this year as a result of a special one mill tax for school purposes, which will increase its revenue about \$250,000. This will provide ample funds for maintenance and for some additional

ALABAMA JURY IN GENERAL PROBE

Mobile, Ala., September 29.—A special session of the Choctaw county, Alabama, grand jury to investigate the alleged murder of Drew Connor, the disappearance of another white man and other crimes said to have been committed in that county during the past two years, has been ordered by the attorney general and County Solicitor B. B. Chamberlain to meet at the office of the local solicitor.

FORMER REPORTER VISITS FAR EAST

Continued from First Page.

upon itself, but the whole will be linked together in a running history to make a new kind of travel book. And Mr. Hervey guarantees there isn't a political or economic comment, hint, opinion or suggestion from cover to cover. If his promise comes true there ought to be a record sale of the book and the society of patient advice-givers should erect a permanent monument to his glory.

FAR AWAY FROM AMERICA WHERE THE WINE IS RED.

In India he carried letters of introduction to certain people there. He indicated that he'd like to meet a maharajah or two. Just as any one would. Imagine the life of a maharajah. Wouldn't you like to peep behind the scenes?

Later Hervey went to Gwalior. He thought he might, possibly, get a few minutes' audience with the maharajah of Gwalior. At the station a figure that looked just as though he had stepped out of a Cecil de Mille movie bowed low as Hervey stepped off the train. He presented a card, greeting to "Hervey, Sahib." Outside the station one of the maharajah's Rolls Royces was waiting. Yes, he owns a fleet of 'em. And the former Constitution reporter rolled up to the maharajah's palace with turbaned, silk-trousered outsiders on either side and stayed there for the personal quest of the maharajah.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW HALTED BY THUNDER OF MARS.

When they announced their intention of going to Canton—Hervey and his traveling chum—they were warned

to keep away from the scene of war. For Sun Yat Sen, in command of the Kwang Si, occupied Canton and the Kwang Tung were battling on the outskirts to get in. All of which, of course, made the travelers more determined than ever to go.

Hervey interviewed Sun Yat Sen at his headquarters in Canton. He describes the famous Chinese leader as a man of tremendous ideals, but



HARRY HERVEY.

doomed to failure in his efforts to achieve them just because humanity cannot make the spiritual, mental or economic journey from the China of today to the China of Sun's dreams in one generation. It will take a century or two, or three.

The interview with Dr. Sun was theatrical in its settings, says Hervey. Sun talked as a man talks who is conscious all the time that what he says is very apt to be published. He declared "one coinage, one language, one united people, is my dream of the China of the future." Just how much of a dream that is you realize when you hear that a day's travel will take you through seven districts, each speaking a distinct dialect and using a distinct monetary system.

In the midst of the interview a youthful officer of Sun's army entered. Then Dr. Sun bowed to his visitors. "The intelligence informs me," he said, "that the enemy is attacking on the (unpronounceable Chinese name) front. I must go to lead my troops against them. You will pardon me?" And he was gone.

For all the world like a scene from a military melodrama in an American theater, says Hervey. Incidentally Hervey tried to get to the front. He had a smacking notion that a fortunate bullet wound—a slight one—might result in news dispatches reading something about the distinguished American, and left Canton for the front.

The first night Hervey landed in Canton he went to the "Sun" guide—described him as a fatality philosopher, certain death was near, but with a dash of humor nevertheless. This guide offered to take him and his companion through the native city at night if they would wear the costume of a Cantonese of the higher class, with black socks and white shoes to hide their eyes. Then, in the recesses of a sedan chair, carried

by two coolies, Hervey passed, in the dark, for a Canton gentleman on a mission of importance.

He was carried through the city, through the narrow native streets where every pedestrian had to stand with his back flat against the wall, to allow the sedan chair to pass. He even heard Hervey say "Yat Sen" to the coolies as they passed him at all points.

Coming out of a native shop in the old quarter, Hervey glimpsed a man with blue eyes, and the unmistakable features of the European. He wore Chinese clothes, but was beset by a crowd of Chinese. A typical stranger, says Hervey. When the stranger caught Hervey's eye upon him he dodged back into the doorway to the shop and was gone.

NAME MAKES DIFFERENCE TO AMERICAN, AT LEAST.

In the Philippines there is a dance hall. It is advertised as the largest dance hall in the world. Hervey believes the advertising. It is one of those places where you can secure a lady partner by paying so much per critic. But really, much more than a respectable than it sounds, says Hervey.

The night he visited the place there was one woman there so striking that she will always remain in his memory as the most perfect flesh and blood realization of what the Spanish senorita of romance should be. If she didn't wear a dagger in her stocking that was the only item in which she failed to fit the specifications. And Hervey is unable to recall the name of the dancer.

A few days later Hervey was telling this experience to other friends. They laughed until tears stood in their eyes. He told them with a bad laugh. For they recognized the lady. Hervey said recognition was easy. Any man could describe her. There couldn't be another like her in the world.

Her name is "Estrey Liane y Sale." And, inland rumor whispered into Hervey's ear, she is one of the principals in a scandal of proportions—but hush.

GOLD LEAF HANGS HIGH AT TEMPLE IN RANGOON.

At Rangon there is a temple. It is a tremendous pagoda, called the Shwe Dagon. It is built on a dome, twice the size of the dome of the Georgia capitol building. Hervey visited this place early in the forenoon because all visitors must remove their shoes and stockings before they step upon the holy ground, and the stones get very hot beneath the sun of midday.

One of the hypongi, or Buddhist priests, (For some unknown reason it is pronounced "Poongee") offered to take him up the dome. He accepted, and agreed to buy gold leaf to attach to the outside of the dome in payment. This is an offering. The Shwe Dagon is a shining gold leaf in the sun as a result of the gold leaf which has been attached through untold generations.

Then Hervey found that "going up the dome" meant going up on the outside. There are no steps inside. He was going to the top of the dome. Fairbanks up the stone steps, ornate and crevices until he reached the spot, near the summit, where the gold leaf was to be attached. He had to hang by finger tips and toes, while the priest went through the form of service proper to the occasion.

This pagoda is a beautiful example of architecture than the world famous Taj Mahal of India.

The Yoshiwara of Tokio is by no means as bad a place as some travelers have written about. In fact, it is rather inclined to defend the system.

The girls who live in this restricted section of the ancient Japanese capital, are not, in their own estimation, "unfortunates." Rather do they consider themselves the favored ones of their sex.

He talked to one ancient courtesan, now housekeeper in charge of the palace of the reigning queen of the Yoshiwara, who had, in her time, been a young and proud queen herself. She talked and felt, he says, as though she were rounding out a long and honored career in dignified comfort.

CHARACTERS MADE FAMOUS BY PIERRE LOTTS BOOKS. At Nagasaki he found the characters, some of them, who have been made world-famous in the books of Pierre Loti. He sat among the graves on the hillside, where Loti sat and dreamed his dreams, which were later transferred to type for the amusement of the world to read. He wandered among the graves, amid tangled vegetation, faded flower wreaths and burnt-out incense sticks, and tried to catch the whisper of the magic voices that Loti heard.

Out in the river at Canton are the "flower boats." They are decorated with rainbow-hued garlands of flowers. Golden globes and soft lights upon them, mingled with the fairy tracery of paper lanterns. Brilliant scarlet and gold curtains drape the lighted windows and there is the sound of tinkly music coming from their open ports, across the dark river.

Call a sampan. The bare limbed boatman pulls you out with rapid, jerky strokes of his oar. You reach the Flower boat. Inside you are greeted by tiny women, their faces white with rice powder, their rosy lips vermilion.

RECORD AUDIENCE ASSUMED FOR CONCERT

Continued from First Page.

bers who have arrived in the interim will be seated, after which any unoccupied seats in the reserved sections will be used to care for the overflow from the general admission seats, in so far as possible.

Finest Players Selected. The orchestra which will appear for the first concert will consist of fifty-five musicians, selected from the finest players in the city, both members of professional orchestras at the different theatres, and from other musical organizations. Later, it is expected to increase the orchestra to one hundred performers, as new talent is discovered here.

Enrico Leide, conductor for the first series of concerts, a beyond the seas musician, who has lived in the south. His ability has won for him a unique position in the esteem of musical critics. But really, much more than a respectable than it sounds, says Hervey.

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It is the Cantonese equivalent for the Yoshiwara. There is, tonight, a warship anchored in the river, and the white decks of the American sailors add a touch of color to the scene. The room to the rooms where these little sisters of joy chatter, pluck their guitar strings, and laugh.

ON WAY TO KAYNAH TO FINISH LATEST BOOK. This year closed 23 on for many column yet. Talking to Hervey is an inexhaustible source of material. But the deadline hour is near. There are other stories—more prosaic, still necessary—to be written.

So let him go. He is on the way to Savannah, where for the next few weeks he will live quietly at the De Soto hotel, to finish the work on his next book, "Where Strange Gods Call."

board of inquiry, Captain Wallis declared.

"We have the trail of all them and will have them in court Tuesday morning when the first case in which they are to appear is called. These witnesses have been intimidated and driven from their county by threats in an effort to break down the state's case against a number of whippersnappers in civil actions."

"They told their stories before the military commission and will appear as court witnesses, but he assured against further mob outrages."

Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers and their wives, whose homes out in the country were attacked and burned by a masked band on May 26, and Eugene Goolaby, and Mrs. Myrtle Spain, whipped for alleged misconduct and forced to marry, are the missing witnesses.

R. R. Stevens, head of Governor Walton's secret service operations in the county, said he was assured being made to provide protection for all victims, witnesses whose testimony is made public by the military. All the missing witnesses, he said, whose stories before the investigators were made public, he pointed out.

FORMER TULSA SUES KLAN FOR \$150,000. Muskogee, Okla., September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—S. K. Lesky, a former resident of Tulsa, Okla., has filed a suit in the federal court in Tulsa against the Ku Klux Klan, asking \$150,000 damages for the loss of his home and business in Tulsa in July of last year.

Prominent individuals, including Richard L. Sims, widely known newspaper publisher, and Charles B. Peters, Tulsa oil operator, were made joint defendants in the action.

Attorneys say the proceedings are the first to be instituted in a federal court for redress in alleged Ku Klux Klan activities.

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School Bells Are Ringing For 3,000 More Children

With Completion of Junior High Schools, Atlanta Will Soon Smash All Records for Attendance.

Until then, the arrangement will be as follows:

The Senior High schools—Boys' High, High Commercial High and Tech High—will begin the school day at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30 and remain in session until 12 o'clock.

The Junior High school day will begin at 12:30 o'clock and students will remain in session until 4:30 o'clock.

Both boy and girl students of Joseph E. Brown school (West), will be housed in Commercial High school building.

Boys of William A. Bass Junior High (Northwest) will go to Boys' High school and the girls of the Bass Junior high will go to the Girls High school building on Washington street.

Boys from Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior high (Northwest) will go to the main building of Tech High school, while girls from the O'Keefe Junior High will go to the Mitchell street building of Girls' High school.

J. H. Smith will have charge of the Junior high school unit at Boys' high. S. M. Hastings will have charge of the Junior high unit at Tech high.

Miss Carrie Eaker will be in charge of the W. A. Bass Junior High girls. Miss Rula Wesley will have charge of the Daniel C. O'Keefe girls. Martin will have charge of the Junior High boys, and Miss Lamar Jeter the girls of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High at Commercial High school.

The school enrollment as given on official Saturday now stands:

White grammar schools	19,930
White high schools	6,824
Negro, night and day	13,570
Junior high schools	3,172
Storrs-Houston (negro, not in session)	2,100
Total opening week	45,415
Kindergartens	870
Enrollment since first week	1,230
Industrial classes	500
Grand total enrollment to date	47,045

Presbyterians To Train S. S. Teachers, Oct. 21-26

Unusual interest is being manifested in Presbyterian church circles of the city in the Sunday School Teachers' Standard Training school to be held in North Avenue Presbyterian church the week of October 21-26.

The school will be conducted under the auspices of the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and suburbs through a committee headed by George White, superintendent of West End Presbyterian church Sunday school.

The school will be conducted along lines of a regular college course. Papers will be submitted and graded, tests held, and credits given based upon the work accomplished. Two periods of class study will be held each night, beginning at 6:30 and ending at 9 o'clock.

Purpose of School. The purpose of the school is to prepare a greater number of church workers and members for teaching and administration work and has received hearty approval of all Protestant denominations. Courses will include primary, junior, intermediate and senior departments, and advanced and special Bible instruction.

The Atlanta school is one of a series to be held throughout the larger cities of the south and will bring to this city many prominent Presbyterian workers and influential leaders in the Protestant world.

Prominent Teachers. The staff selected to handle the school in Atlanta will be composed of Dr. Gilbert W. Glas, Miss Anna

Branch Buford, and Miss Elizabeth Shields, all of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Mack, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Mildred McArdle, of Norfolk, Va. In addition the school will have the benefit of instruction of Dr. Harris, of Emory university, and Mrs. S. H. Askey, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Registration for the school may be made through enrollment secretaries of the various Presbyterian Sunday schools of Atlanta and suburbs. No enrollment fee will be required and classes will be open to all who wish to join them regardless of denominations.

ROCKEFELLER PK. SOLD. Lumbermen Buy Wilderness in Adirondacks.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., September 29.—Sale by the William G. Rockefeller estate of a tract of 12,700 acres of Adirondack forest lands in the Barre section to a firm of lumbermen is believed here to mark the beginning of the breakup of the great Rockefeller preserve, long noted as one of the largest private wilderness parks in the world. In the tract is De Bar pond, noted for its speckled trout.

How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds

ADAIR PROTECTED BONDS yielding 7%

A Booklet All Investors Should Read —Yours for the Asking

THE South—now passing through a period of industrial and commercial expansion—can profitably pay substantially higher rate for needed capital. Wise investors may take advantage of the situation by purchasing carefully selected Southern Mortgage Bonds, provided they are issued by a house of long established reputation, and one possessing an intimate knowledge of realty values in Southern cities.

In this booklet, issued by the South's oldest mortgage investment house are those features concerning first mortgage investments in the South, which are vital to the investor's welfare. The result of the knowledge gained through 58 years experience in this field—this booklet will enable you to select Southern Mortgage Bonds of the highest type and thus secure a liberal income with absolute safety.

Adair Protected Bonds, secured upon the best type of income producing properties in Southern cities, have for many years been the standard of comparison in judging Southern Mortgage Bonds. Not once in 58 years has a single investor ever lost a dollar through a first mortgage investment recommended by this house.

Write today for your copy of "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds." Thousands have found in this booklet a new way to accumulate wealth.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO. Healey Building ATLANTA

Stein-Bloch



Back to College

The Style That Well-Dressed University Men Are Going To Wear Will Be The Straight Line—Loosely Fitting—Easy Draped Coat, With Trousers—Slightly Wider From Thigh To Foot—

\$35 to \$60

To Show You Tomorrow In These University-Styled Suits In A Variety Of Exclusive Patterns And Beautiful Colorings—

Stein-Bloch And Our Own Makes

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

'IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE'

So Italy Will Utilize Postage Stamps.

Rome, September 29.—The Italian government has decided to permit advertisements on postage stamps. The government has decided to permit advertisements on postage stamps. The government has decided to permit advertisements on postage stamps.

WALTON SAYS VOTE ON BILL IS ILLEGAL

Continued from First Page.

straining the state election board from entering the proposal on the ballot. This leaves the case in the same state as before the Secretary of State Sned held the petition for the referendum legal.

TROOP SEEKING MISSING WITNESSES.

Tulsa, Okla., September 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six persons missing from Tulsa county following the information filed by Governor J. C. Walton's military commission to relate their experiences at the hands of masked bands are being sought by troops in four counties today, Captain E. A. Wallis, personal aide to Adjutant General B. H. Markham, announced at military headquarters.

Captain Wallis arrived this morning from Oklahoma City. Searching squads are in Wagoner, Okmulgee, Creek and Nowata counties. Three men and three women regarded as important witnesses in scheduled court actions growing out of information filed by the military have disappeared from their homes since appearing before the martial

Theives Steal Auto As Police Arrest Owners

While Officers Claude Carroll and J. R. Pittman escorted Ririe Cochran and Walter Lawrence, both negroes, to the police box Saturday night on Fraser street between Woodward and Rawson street, unidentified automobile thieves stole the car belonging to the two prisoners. No trace of the thieves had been discovered Saturday night.

The petition charged that as a result of the incident Lesky had lost "large sums of money" because his feeling of ridicule toward him that those owning refused to pay him.

Lesky was forced to leave Oklahoma because of the incident, the action declared. He was said in the petition to own property in the United States worth \$150,000.

Coart's Defense Fails to Enter Appeal Motion

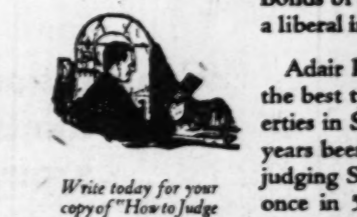
There was no motion for rehearing of the Court murder case appeal in the state supreme court made before final adjournment for the month at noon Saturday.

This automatically prevents any rehearing of this famous case, the time limit set for the law expiring at the end of September.

Major Lee H. Coart was convicted in the state supreme court at Tallahassee in March, 1922, after one of the most sensational trials in Georgia history, for the slaying of A. B. McNeice, superintendent of schools for that county, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Major Coart's defense was that he acted to protect his wife from improper advances which he was convinced McNeice contemplated and also in self-defense. The killing took place in McNeice's office.

The state contended that Coart was infuriated with Mrs. McNeice and deliberately picked a quarrel with the school superintendent with the intent of putting him out of the way.



MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION!

THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS FROM A MCGEE APARTMENT; ALSO LOT OF FINE SAMPLE FURNITURE INCLUDING SOLID MAHOGANY AND WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES, WALNUT MAHOGANY AND IVORY MATCHED BED ROOM SUITES; ALSO ODD VANITIES, DRESSERS, DRESSING TABLES, CHIFFONNIERS, CHIFFONROBES; VERY FINE MOHAI AND OVER-STUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITES IN TAPESTRY AND VELVET, ONE OF THEM WITH PULLMAN BED, SPINET DESK, DAVENPORT AND CONSOLE TABLES, SOLID MAHOGANY FIRESIDE ROCKERS, VICTROLA WITH RECORDS, 40 PIECES SAMPLE FIBER REED, INCLUDING ROCKERS, SETTEES, TABLES, FERNIERES, END TABLES, DRESSOROBES, DAY BED, SIMMONS BEDS, FELT MATTRESSES, FINE ART SUARES, ALL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 10:30 A. M. CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 10-12 E. MITCHELL.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

SHEPHERD pony, 42 inches high, black and white, Call Dealer 6001-J. Sunday, week, IVy 8024. M. H. Burson.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLEN Insurance all kinds, 1111 Citizens & So. Rd. Bldg. WAl. 5687.

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REPUTABLE HAND MADE BABY THINGS, RING MRS. FELIX, MAIN 3235-W.

PROFESSIONAL

THOS. L. Hill, architect, room 201, 3 Kiser Bldg. WAl. 0216.

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LOOK FOR THE HEADLINE denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

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CASH PAID FOR MEN'S OLD CLOTHING. IVy 9576.

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WE ARE selling them. If you are contemplating buying, better see us during this sale.

Our stock is most complete, consisting of Packard, Cadillac, Hudsons, Essex, Buicks, Nash, Dodges, Fords, Chalmers, Oldsmobiles, Studebakers, Dort, Maxwell, etc.

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1921 Hupmobile Touring

1922 Essex Touring, \$650
1922 Studebaker Touring, \$675
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BIG BARGAIN IN PACKARD TWIN 6, TOURING

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FORD touring, \$1500
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HEARSE OR SERVICE WAGON

A NICE body on a new Ford chassis. In good condition in every respect. This wagon can be bought at a very low price.

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE

The Largest Car Market in the South. 441 Peachtree St.

LIGHT CAR

Bargains STANDARD MAKES Woodward Motor Co.

1923 Coupe, new tires, \$390

1923 Ford Roadster, \$300
1923 Oldsmobile, \$325
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FORD DEALERS

683 Whitehall St. West 2100

BARGAIN

ALMOST new Nash 6 touring car, equipped with bumpers, motor, 2 spare tires, disc wheels, new motor, step down, automatic windshield wiper, automatic headlight control, spot light and other extras. Best value at price; cash or terms.

DORRIS SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING

LOOKS and runs like new. In splendid condition mechanically. Fully equipped. Has Houdaille shock absorbers. Phone HEM. 5012-W.

SECOND-HAND One-Ton Truck

Pneumatic tires with Seat and Cab. \$9.99. Mercer Lee, 510 Whitehall St.

INTERNATIONAL rebuilt coil truck; bargain. W. E. Green, 510 Whitehall St.

WILL sacrifice several Ford touring cars and trucks; also one Ford coupe, used one month; terms to responsible parties. Mr. Wilson, 800 Georgia Ave. Bk. Bldg.

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, \$1200. 160 Main St. WAl. 4498.

KISSAL touring car, fine condition, tires nearly new, cash or terms, \$1064.

1920 MODEL National 6 touring, excellent condition, new cord tires, accessories, excellent for quick sale. J. T. Tribble, 60 Whitehall St.

FORDS, HELD, INLE, STREET CO.

DODGE coupe, good condition, cash or terms. Call Mr. Abbott. IVy 6886.

BUICK

D. C. Black, 512 Peachtree Street. IVy 1800.

REO

JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street. IVy 0181.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILES

BIG REMOVAL SALE

THIS IS MORE THAN AN ORDINARY SALE

WE MUST SELL all of our used cars in a few days.

In order to do this WE HAVE MADE OUR BARGAINS on our used cars so evident that half of the people in Atlanta WILL BUY their used car from us.

Nothing like this used car sale has ever been attempted before in Atlanta FOR VALUE.

If you really want a snap bargain, come to see us.

35 Cars Carefully Conditioned And Priced to Sell.

WILLYS OVERLAND, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT. 451 Peachtree Street IVy 2640

NASH NASH NASH

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE OUR USED CARS SOLD ON THE SAME BASIS

1922 NASH "6" Sport, repainted, good tires, extra tire. An exceptional BUY.

1922 NASH "6" 7-Passenger Touring, splendid condition.

1923 Reo "4" Coupe Buick "6" Roadster.

1922 Packard Twin Six Touring, thoroughly overhauled and refinished throughout.

1921 Cadillac "59" Touring, Overhauled, repainted, excellent condition; 2 extra Cord tires.

1923 Overland Touring, latest model, driven 1,500 miles. Car same as new.

1923 Hupmobile Touring, bumpers, spot light, extra tire, motor meter. This car an exceptional bargain.

1923 NASH Roadster, 5 disc wheels and tires. Driven less than 5,000 miles.

1921 Maxwell Touring. 1921 Ford Touring.

1920 Oakland Sedan. 1920 Auburn Sedan.

1920 Nash Sport. 1920 Nash Sedan.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 236 Peachtree Street IVy 6213

We Announce the Opening of Our Used Car Department at 222 Peachtree Street

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED CARS TO OFFER FOR YOUR APPROVAL:

HUPMOBILES

1923 Touring, \$1050
1923 Sedan, \$1300
1922 Sedan, \$1100
1921 Touring, \$650
1920 Coupe, \$700

OTHER MAKES

1923 Ford Touring, \$365
1922 Ford Sedan, \$350
1921 Kissel Touring, \$300
1920 Hudson Speedster, \$650
1920 Dodge Touring, \$325
1918 Franklin Touring, \$275
1920 Franklin Sedan, \$550

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Thompson-Cauthon Motor Company

USED CAR DEPT. 222 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 5283

H. PICKETT, Mgr.

Oakland Motor Car Company

"The House of Square Dealings"

OAKLANDS, Fords, Buicks, Cole Eights, Stephens, Hupmobiles, Dodges, Mitchells, Roamer. All late models; most cars repainted. Prices from \$35.00 to \$1,000.00. Liberal terms.

Oakland Motor Car Company

270 Peachtree Street IVy 1922

DEPENDABLE

DODGE BROTHERS

Used Cars

WHEN WE TRADE for a Dodge Brothers car we expect to resell that car in such condition that it will make of the owner a satisfied customer and a future purchaser of a New Dodge Brothers car. Low prices and liberal terms.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

DEALERS DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES 167-69 W. Peachtree Street 8 Gordon Street 519 McDonough Street, Decatur

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

A WORD TO THE WISE

NOW is the time to invest in a used car. Prices are at the lowest, and we are offering a most complete stock. The best months of the year for country driving are in the fall. Buy a used car from Atlanta's most reliable used car dealer, and add much to the pleasure of living.

PACKARD twin-six touring. Third series. Perfect condition; set new tires. \$1000.00.

NASH "6" touring model, extra new year old, driven 7,000 miles, in perfect condition. \$775.00.

ROAMER touring; late model, 4-pass. sporter, wire wheels, cord tires, repainted, beautiful shade light brown, trimmed dark brown, brown upholstery. \$1000.00.

1923 CHEVROLET touring; repainted 6 weeks; can not be told from new. Spare tire and license number. \$600.00.

1921 NASH "6" touring; repainted; cord tires; good condition. \$750.00.

1923 OAKLAND "6" touring; good; hub; original tires, good. \$750.00.

1921 STUDEBAKER Special touring; refinished and in good condition throughout. \$600.00.

1921 KING "8" touring; repainted; red; cord tires; good condition. \$750.00.

1921 TEMPLETON touring; refinished; good condition. \$500.00.

1922 NASH "6" touring; refinished; a good buy. \$500.00.

1919 CHALMERS "6" touring; complete. \$450.00.

1923 ESSEX touring; repainted. \$450.00.

1920 TEMPLETON touring; repainted. \$450.00.

1921 OAKLAND sedan; driven 7,000 miles; good condition. \$375.00.

1921 BUICK "6" touring; cord tires. \$350.00.

1920 AUTUMN "6" touring; repainted; new top. \$300.00.

1921 OAKLAND "4" touring; wire wheels; good condition. \$275.00.

1919 BUICK "6" touring; almost new paint, top and tires. \$200.00.

1921 COLUMBIA "4" touring; good condition. \$200.00.

1919 BUICK "6" touring; almost new paint, top and tires. \$200.00.

1921 COLUMBIA "4" touring; good condition. \$200.00.

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1919 BUICK "6" touring; almost new paint, top and tires. \$200.00.

1921 COLUMBIA "4" touring; good condition. \$200.00.

1919 BUICK "6" touring; almost new paint, top and tires. \$2

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE. NORTH SIDE
REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY NORTH SIDE A Real Apartment

Ansley Park Beauty
TWO-STORY colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, etc.; shaded side-
driveway lot, 70x223, garage, servant quarters
\$15,500.

Bungalow Bargain
 WAS \$9,500, now \$8,850. 7-room dark brick bungalow, all modern; nice location north side, near car line. See it.

Rents \$100 Month, \$9,000
 TWELVE-ROOM house, 2 baths, fur. and equip., central heat, tile floor, tile roof, etc.; best part laman park; rent \$100. last 3 years at \$100 mo., and at \$100.

Emory Drive Bargain
SIX-ROOM colonial bungalow, hot water heat, tile bath, fur., lot 60x120, \$7,000.

Brick Store Bargain
CORNER lot, near Ponce de Leon, brick store and 6-room house leased 2 yrs., \$1,000 yr. Price \$7,000.

Rents \$130 Month
Price \$9,500
FIVE brand new 6-room bungalows, w.
nice fixtures, in a good white set
that is enhancing in value. Located n
new high school for girls. Pays 14
cent net.
Carl Fischer, Walnut 32

Fourth National Bldg.
A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL wide board bungal
will be completed this we
East front, shady lot. Six roo
breakfast room and bath. You

get it for
\$7,250.00
Located at 108 Copenhill ave.
convenient and yet quiet.
owner says sell. Let us have y
offer quickly, as it will go
week. Immediate possession a

DAVID & HUTCHESON
Exclusive Agents
523 Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 2

\$17,500 BUYS Peachtree road home, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pool, etc. It is a real classy little place and can move right in. You will have a

\$6,000 BUYS pretty new white country bungalow, 6 rooms, hick floors, furnace, drive way, garage, central elevated lot; near Peachtree terms on about \$750 cash.

\$13,500 BUYS handsome new 2 1/2 brick bungalow with 2 steam heat; located near Peachtree Brookwood; nice lot, with splendid views. Buy now and select interior decorations; terms.

NEW PARK homes

\$15,500 ANDERSON PARKING garage, two rooms, two baths, a room, garage, corner lot. Just a few ago owner built this place for home, now non-resident. A body could home on this place, then it would be gain at \$12,000. Why not buy it? responsible.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WALKER

Apartment-Exchange
NORTH SIDE, corner lot
100x200; 12 apart-
ments, rental \$9,000
Small loan. Will take good
business lot or well-located

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg. Walnut

FOR SALE
Residences
AT East Lake, a beautiful log
gallow, just a gentleman's ele
home, acre shaded lot, steam heat
so fine, wonderful. At a sacr

ELEGANT residence in West on lot 641380. A gentleman's on approach, a beautifully plan duplex on entrance, modern to word, separate back and front trances, servant house and g. Owner leaving the state. Inst us to sell. It can't be apprec unless seen. Let us show this

Robson & Holleman.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl.

BRICK BUNGALOW, \$1
Has Four Bedrooms

FOR business reasons owner
reduced price on his beautiful
home in Linwood section.
every known convenience, including
select hardwood floors throughout
2 tile baths, both the interior
exterior are pleasing to the eye.
you will be proud to call this
home. For appointment call
White.

Watson-Woodward Real Estate
1000 South Main St. W.

5 ACRES
NEAR ANSLEY PARK AND
MONT AVENUE; 5 acres in
part of two paved streets,
1,000 feet street frontage; sur-
rounded by developments; enhance-
ment of value.

ome
100.
off
fur-
ward-
quick
, M.

100% and 100%
WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
WITHIN ONE YEAR: easy!
small tracts of this class
find; don't be too late.

SALMON CO.
Candler bldg. WAlnut

VIRGINIA HIGHLAND
RESORTS, Inc.

THE PRETTIEST lot in the subdivision, near school, and stores.
Lot is on concrete street wide and has all improvements.
The lot is 60x150 feet, slightly elevated, priced at for immediate sale.
Call Mr. Amick, WEST 0

Reduced to \$10.00
Ponce de Leon Section
SEVEN rooms, red brick, tile
drive and garage, new and
special buy.
MARSHBURN REALTY
713 Healey Bldg. W.

ON THE PRADO
ANSLEY Park, brick bungalow
rooms and sleeping porch, give
bed rooms, at \$14,000.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WA

ON VIRGINIA Avenue, good lot, 70x150, for immediate only \$2,500. Call Monday OLIVER, WAlnut 4100.

drive and garage; \$750 cash; by
Lemon-Paschal Co., W.
BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow in
Highland section; just complete
surroundings; high-class prop-
erty; reasonable. Call owner at WE 8-
Continued in First Column,



EAGLEGas
Ranges
\$49.50
\$10 For Your
Old Stove4
West
MITCHELL
Street**Rhodes Wood**
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS4
West
MITCHELL
Street

Where You Always Buy Right No Matter What or How You Buy

EAGLECoal
Ranges
\$69.50
\$10 For Your
Old Stove

Special Fall Sale

Beautiful New Suites for Every Room

The new fall suites are here. The styles and finishes were never so beautiful. The prices are very much lower than you would expect to see suites of this quality. The terms may be arranged over a period of many months if desired. Make your selection NOW while you can get just the suite you want. We will deliver any time you say.



Cane and Mahogany Suites
For the Living Room
Wonderful Values

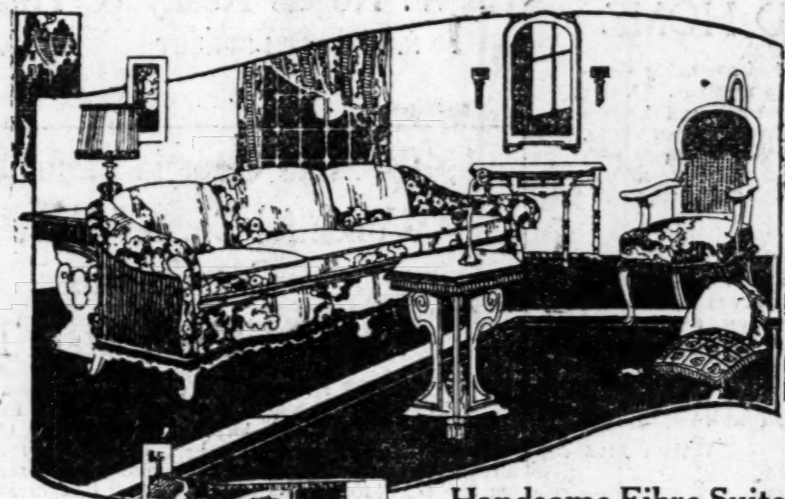
Suites of this quality never sold at these prices before. Surely this is your opportunity to furnish your living room. See the suites TOMORROW—select the one you want. Gorgeous suites ranging up to \$350.00. Beautiful suites are priced as low as

\$150

Liberal Credit Terms

Tapestry and Mahogany Living Room Suites

These suites are actually worth \$85.00. Frames finished in rich mahogany, seats upholstered in beautiful tapestry. The greatest value you ever saw in a mahogany and tapestry living room suite at

\$65

Handsome Fibre Suites

Beautiful new lot just placed on our floors. You'll be surprised to see such beautiful suites at such low prices. Be sure to see the 3-piece fibre suites with spring seats and spring cushions with

\$54.50

Terms To Suit You

Very Special Values In Dining Suites

Beautiful Suites Are Priced

From **\$198.50** up

Liberal Credit Terms

The Suite You Want---

The suite you want at the price you want to pay is here; and just think, you may have a whole year to pay for it. There is a whole car load in this sale. The season's newest styles and finishes. Especially attractive suites consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, finished in rich walnut priced at \$198.50. Our "Leader" and a wonderful value. Place your order Tomorrow—we will deliver any time you say.



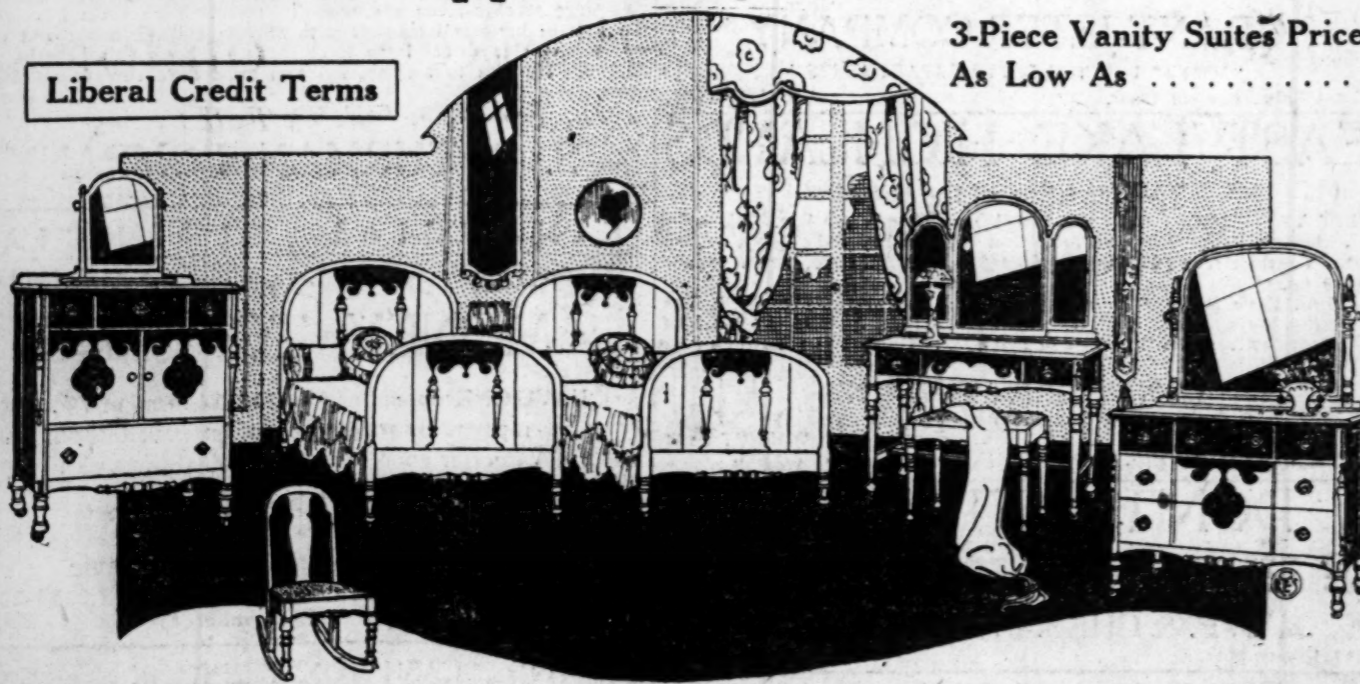
A Car Load of Handsome Dining Suites in This Sale

Beautiful Suites—
Special Prices—
Special Terms—

A Grand Opportunity to Furnish Your Bedroom

Liberal Credit Terms

3-Piece Vanity Suites Priced
As Low As **\$79.50**



Many other suites in mahogany, walnut and ivory in a wide range of lower prices than you have seen. See the two-tone, walnut suites, they will surely appeal to your good taste, you'll never tire looking at one in your home. Make your selection NOW—we will deliver any time you say. Remember, terms to suit your convenience.

Council to Pass On Money Sheet And City Clerk

Atlanta city council Monday will pass on the new October finance apportionment sheet, the Edgewood paving and widening project, street paving bids and election of its clerk for another term.

The new finance sheet, adopted last week by the finance committee, adjusts prospective deficits amounting to \$22,000 and provides \$12,000 additional funds for street repair work. No opposition had been voiced Saturday.

The street committee Friday recommended that county commissioners be asked to pay the city's share for paving and widening Edgewood avenue from Peachtree to Boulevard, taking four feet from each sidewalk to make the street wide enough for an automobile and a parked automobile. The council has no objection to the widening of the block in which their factory is located.

Final award of eleven paving contracts will be made, requiring only Mayor Sims' signature to authorize.

GEORGIA—IRWIN COUNTY. Will be sold before the court house door at public outcry at 10 o'clock, the highest bidder, on the 15th day of October, 1923, the following described property in part or as a whole, to wit:

Half, plus, frogs and fixtures of the Pope City to Fitzgerald branch (not including Fitzgerald) of the Ocala Southern Railroad Company, which is approximately 22 miles (including side tracks) of 60-foot rail, to be sold by the court house door at public outcry at 10 o'clock, on the 15th day of October, 1923, on our line of road.

We reserve the right to reject or accept bids for any portion or all of the above described property.

The sale is subject to confirmation by the Judge of Superior Court, Irwin County, by whom authority to sell has been granted to the undersigned as receiver of said property.

LEGAL NOTICE
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28, 1923.
The partnership heretofore existing between Mr. L. M. Purdy and R. C. Patterson, operating under the name of Purdy-Patterson Realty Co., is dissolved; and I am in no way responsible for financial or any other obligations made by said R. C. Patterson, I will still be in business at 422 Grant Building.

(Signed) **L. M. PURDY.**

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Holding
P. H. Brewster Hugh Howell
W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman
Lawrence Lawrence
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
507 to 520 Connelly Building, Atlanta.

O. R. FULLERTON.
O. R. Fullerton, 29, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Fullerton, and son, H. M. Fullerton, 10, both of Atlanta.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH
OPENS OCTOBER 2.
Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

First Class: 4 to 5:30 P. M.—For Junior High and High School Students. To train in careful preparation and forceful delivery of debates and declamations.

Second Class: 6:15 to 7:45 P. M.—For Business Young Men and College Students. To train in debate and in the writing of short orations. To drill in pleasing and effective delivery.

School limited to twenty students.

R. C. LITTLE, Instructor Walnut 4240

Splendid Retail Locations—FOR RENT

WHITEHALL ST.—At junction of Forsyth, store and basement, excellent display windows on Whitehall and Forsyth. 50,000 automobiles pass daily. Good for tires and auto accessories.

HUNTER ST.—Between Whitehall and Pryor streets, a large store and second floor in the heart of Atlanta's furniture district.

BROAD ST.—This is rapidly developing into one of the main shopping streets of Atlanta. Can make attractive lease on this and other locations.

R. R. OTIS

"Business Properties Only" ROOM 200

ARCADE BUILDING

TRIPOL PAINT CO.

193 N. PRYOR ST.

Sheriff's and Receiver's Sale

of

Big Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc.

On Tuesday, October 2nd, 1923, at 10 o'clock, eastern time, there will be sold at Douglas, Georgia, three brick buildings and the stock of merchandise of Tanner Mercantile Company. The stock consists of dry goods, notions, shoes, hardware and groceries, inventorying approximately \$20,000.00. Sale for cash to the highest bidder.

E. L. GRANTHAM, Receiver, Douglas, Georgia.

Information may be had of the undersigned:

HULL & BARRETT, Augusta, Ga.

HUGH HOWELL, Atlanta, Ga.

Cleveland Arcades have retail and call trade lines on their second, third and even fourth floors.

Lower rents produce reasonable prices.

Our Mezzanine and Wall St. floor is more conveniently reached than is the Cleveland space.

Let us give you details.

APPLY: ROOM 200 ARCADE

High-Grade Furnace Egg

\$7.25 Per Ton

High-Grade Kentucky Block

\$8.00 Per Ton

D. H. THOMAS, IVy 8168

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

MULLINS—The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Mullins and family, Mrs. Ora E. Mullins and Mr. Isom P. Malone are invited to attend the funeral of Carroll Malone Mullins, the little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Mullins, this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the grave side in Oakdale cemetery. Private, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BENNETT—Mrs. Emma Lee Bennett died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 134 Cooper street, in the 41st year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. H. D. Bennett; two sons, Carl and Edgar Bennett; one daughter, Miss Anna Bennett; mother, Mrs. Louella Talley; three sisters, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Miss Virginia Alley; one brother, Raymond Alley. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be announced later.

CROFT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Croft, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Croft, Mr. Henry Croft, Miss Ruby Croft and Miss Clifton Croft, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bud Croft (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Blue Ridge lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

PETTY—Died, Mrs. Charles E. Petty, at a private sanitarium, yesterday evening in her 28th year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles E. Petty, and Mrs. O. S. Posey, of Alton Park, Tenn.; sisters, Miss Hazel E. Posey and Mrs. Henry Banks, and two brothers, Mr. Earl Posey and Mr. Owen Posey, all of Alton Park, Tenn. Remains will be taken to Chattanooga, Tenn., this (Sunday) morning via N. C. & S. L. railway for funeral service at St. Int. by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stewart, Mrs. Una Carter, Mr. Paul B. Carter, Mr. Charles Carter, Miss Florence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenson and Mrs. D. R. Stauffer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Carter this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Paul T. Burch will officiate. Interment Hollywood. All members of Capital City Lodge, K. of P., are especially invited to attend.

DOSTER—Died, September 28th, in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Charles Marion Doster in his 60th year. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Mr. J. E. Doster; two daughters, Mrs. D. Ward and Mrs. H. W. Kenney, of Harrisburg, Texas; mother, Mrs. George W. Doster, of Madison, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Sam McIlroy, of Mrs. W. A. Gordon, of Madison, Ga. The remains will be carried Monday morning to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment.

HARPER—The relatives and friends of Mr. Esom T. Harper, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Miss Annabelle Harper, Miss Fannie Harper, Miss Della Harper, Mr. T. Burge Harper, and Mrs. Paul L. Huie, of Forrest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Weyman P. Evans, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gough, of Albany, Ga.; and Miss Susie Harper, of Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Esom T. Harper, this (Sunday) morning, September 30, 1923, at 11 o'clock, from the residence. Nephews of the deceased will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. R. England will officiate. Interment in Jonesboro cemetery. Evans & Harris Co., funeral director.

DABNEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Dabney, of Atlanta; Miss Marion Dabney, of New York; Miss Virginia Dabney, of S. A. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dabney, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dabney, of Tampa, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Fussell, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Leon Dabney this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Watry & Lowndes company, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. Brown Hayes, Mr. Bob Hayes, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. John C. Dabney, Mr. V. H. Crussell and Mr. J. W. Barwick, Interment Decatur cemetery.

SHADDEAU—The friends of Miss Marguerite Shaddeau, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaddeau, Misses Theresia and Christina Shaddeau, Messrs. Dean and William Shaddeau, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitnauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weitnauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fichter, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marguerite Shaddeau Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Post Chapel, Fort McPherson. Father O. M. Jackson will officiate. Interment will be in West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. J. L. Hoke, Mr. William Hutt, Mr. Jack Thompson, Mr. Frank Payne, Mr. Emmett Bell, Greenberg & Bond company, funeral directors in charge.

Card of Thanks.
The wife and relatives of W. R. Bond desire to tender sincere thanks to his neighbors and many friends, and especially to the brethren of the O. R. C. and their good wives for the multiplied kindnesses to him and us during his long illness and death. May the God he served, bless each and every one of you.

MRS. W. R. BOND.

Hubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 25c and Up

GWIN'S SHOES

Moved to 12 South Pryor St.

Established 1890.

Hunter-Bianchard-Bartlett Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service

235 IVY STREET

Phone IVy 0859

U. S. ARMY WAGONS—LOG CARTS

Write for descriptive literature.

The J. B. McCrary Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

15 East Alabama St.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 109.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

HIGH'S—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records—HIGH'S

In Our More Than Two Score Years, No Sale of Such Magnitude as This at High's!

HIGH'S 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Perfect! \$3 Onyx Chiffon Silk Stockings

Famous Onyx brand full-fashioned feather weight chiffon stockings that are all-silk from top to bottom. These come in black and the wanted colors. All sizes

At \$2.50

\$2.95 Philippine Embroidered Underwear

Hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine night gowns and teddies of fine, soft finish white nainsook. Beautifully scalloped and elaborately embroidered on the yokes.

At \$1.79

Modeled in the Very Height of Fashion Are These

FROCKS

Offered in the Sale for

\$39.75

COATS

Offered in the Sale for

\$69.75



Silks of Fashion

Reduced for the Anniversary Sale

Silk prices have been advanced by the manufacturers. But this should not concern you who buy silks from High's. For we have immense stocks of silks bought before the earthquake shook the silk industry to its very foundation in Japan. All silks we own we will continue to sell on the basis of old prices. And these we offer in the Anniversary Sale for Monday at even less.

\$1.95 Canton Crepe At \$1.49

Width of this Canton crepe is 40 inches. It comes in black, brown, navy, gray, tan, copen and other street shades.

40-inch Duveltyne At \$2.95

Duveltyne, 36 inches in width, in white, orchid, fallow, bobolink, steel, nickel, henna, navy and brown. \$2.95 yard.

\$3.50 Russian Crepe At \$2.65

Silk and wool mixed Russian crepe. Comes in black, navy, brown, etc. This material measures 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 Canton Crepe At \$2.59

Plain, all-silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, cocoa, tan, gray, brown and other colors.

\$1.19 Jap Pongee At 98c

Imported Japanese pongee of 12-momme weight in natural color for dresses, shirts, etc. Measures 33 inches in width.

\$4.95 Brocaded Crepe At \$3.95

Beautiful silk brocaded crepe for dresses, 40 inches wide. In street and evening colors. One of fall's favorite fabrics.

\$3.95 Canton Crepe At \$2.95

Heavy, all-silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown and other street and evening shades.

\$5 Chiffon Velvet At \$3.95

Beautiful silk chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide, for fashionable dresses, evening gowns and wraps. In black only.

The Anniversary Did Just What Women Wished When It Placed These Beautiful Autumn Garments in the Anniversary Sale

The Frocks, \$39.75 The Coats, \$69.75

What are the materials that are used in Autumn's loveliest dresses? Vogue and Harper's Bazar mention silk velvet, embossed chiffon, gleaming satins and handsome crepes for the silk ones and Poret twill, charmeen and wool rep for those of wool.

Those are the materials of which these frocks are fashioned! And they're modeled in accordance with New York's newest modes—straight almost unbroken lines from shoulder to hem, long bodice with a wrap-around skirt that pulls itself into graceful drapery

at one side, velvet bands encircling skirts of shimmering satin, fur edging on charmeen or twill, bright embroidery on rep, slim coat effects—but it won't do to tell you all the style secrets of these lovely frocks, we must leave a few delights for you to discover.

Women everywhere are wishing they could find beautiful coats at a price that isn't expensive. So High's Anniversary set out to make their wish come true! All over New York we had to search, but we were determined—and our determination won!

You'll discover that they're fashioned of the materials you're in the habit of finding in coats costing dollars and dollars more: Gerson, Ardmore, Vedriene, Ormondale, Luxona, Konia, and other deep, velvety pile fabrics of which the handsomest coats are made. And how

are they trimmed? With beaver, with fox and some use self collars and cuffs shirring and cording the material in a bewitching manner. Long, straight lines, of course, are the thing, and on many one sees shadow stripes for trimming, large tassels, etc. Silk lined—all!

Deltah Pearls, Half!



This is a sale of the manufacturer's discontinued numbers of Deltah graduated pearl necklaces.

In color, lustre, beauty, Deltah indestructible pearls rival genuine pearls. They are such wonderful imitations of costly pearls that women of means are proud to wear them with their diamonds and costly jewels.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are able to offer several hundred strands of Deltah pearls in the 41st Anniversary Sale at half price!

What an opportunity for the woman who has long longed for a string of pearls for her own use! Others will be bought as gifts—the Sale reminds one that Christmas is not so far away. All of these necklaces come in satin lined gift boxes. Choose from these:

Quality SONATA with gold ring clasps.	
\$10.00 Necklaces, 18 inches long	\$5.00
\$12.50 Necklaces, 24 inches long	\$6.25
\$15.00 Necklaces, 30 inches long	\$7.50
\$18.00 Necklaces, 36 inches long	\$9.00
Quality SONATA with diamond set white gold clasps.	
\$17.50 Necklaces, 18 inches long	\$8.75
\$20.00 Necklaces, 24 inches long	\$10.00
\$23.00 Necklaces, 30 inches long	\$11.50
\$25.00 Necklaces, 36 inches long	\$12.50
Quality DE-LUXE SONATA with Hope sapphire and diamond set white gold clasps.	
\$32.00 Necklaces, 18 inches long	\$16.00

\$35.00 Necklaces, 24 inches long	\$17.50
\$38.00 Necklaces, 30 inches long	\$19.00
\$40.00 Necklaces, 36 inches long	\$20.00
Quality MITZI with plain white solid gold clasps.	
\$ 8.00 Necklaces, 18 inches long	\$4.00
\$ 9.00 Necklaces, 24 inches long	\$4.50
\$11.00 Necklaces, 30 inches long	\$5.50
Quality MITZI with diamond set white gold clasps.	
\$10.00 Necklaces, 18 inches long	\$5.00
\$13.00 Necklaces, 24 inches long	\$6.50
\$14.00 Necklaces, 30 inches long	\$7.00

Wash Goods Sales

For Your Fall Sewing Campaign

Women who sew at home will recognize the fact that these fall cotton materials are greatly underpriced and will buy all they need for the garments they are planning to make. Monday you will find:

Reduced to 28c Yard

are qualities originally to 50c. Kiddy Kloth, dress gingham shirting madras, Japanese crepe, figured flannelette, plisse crepe, serpentine crepe, plain Peter Pan cloth, Laddie cloth and silk striped madras.

Reduced to 36c Yard

are qualities originally to 60c. Silk striped madras, Toile du Nord gingham, plain Nuponge, heavy Khaki cloth, white checked dimity, novelty underwear checks, white madras, white voile, white shirrette and batiste.

Long Chamoisette Gloves for \$1.00

Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50. Kayser's twelve and sixteen-button length washable chamoisette gloves. Have plain or fancy embroidery backs. Come in black, white, brown, mode, tan, coffee, gray and other wanted colors.

59c to 75c Novelty Veiling, 39c Yard

For Monday, we've reduced all of our 59c to 75c veiling to 39c yard. Plain and fancy mesh veiling in dotted and hairline effects. In black and good colors.

\$2 Spanish Flouncing, \$1.59

This will be bought for dresses and for negligees. Silk Spanish lace, flouncing, 36 inches wide, in black, gray, rose, navy, mode, pongee, light blue, lavender, castor, brown and pink.

Two Sales Laces at 5c and 10c

Three thousand yards of applique, French Val and Galais Val lace edges and insertions 1/2 to 2 inches in width. Comes in white and cream. 12 to 19c grades. At 5c yard we offer wide and narrow imported Torchon and Cluny lace edges and insertions in dozens of patterns.

79c and \$1 Neckthings, 59c

Collection of fancy collar and cuff sets of imported eyelid embroidery and imported Tuxedo collar and cuff sets of fine Venice lace in white and cream.

Embroidery Pieces

Series of Anniversary Offerings

Some of these stamped pieces were bought especially for the Anniversary Sale. Other pieces came from stock at sharply reduced prices. Look at the savings the Sale has made possible:

35c Towels, 19c

Fine cotton huck towels in guest size with ends stamped for scalloping or for crochet finish.

Buffet Sets, 18c

Regular 25c and 35c buffet sets of three pieces. Stamped on white or colored linene. 18c.

Bed Spreads, \$2.49

Stamped bed spreads on heavy quality unbleached muslin in new patterns. Size is 81x100 inches.

Tea Towels, 17c

Little lot of regular 50c quality quality striped cotton crash toweling of regulation size. Stamped in easy to work designs.

Stamped Pieces, 29c

Little lot of regular 50c quality stamped squares and centerpieces on white linene. 34-inch size.

Stamped Linens, Half

Real Irish linen scarfs, centerpieces and three-piece buffet sets. Formerly \$1 to \$6.50. Now half.

Blankets: Comforts

No Need to Pay Full Prices

just so long as High's 41st Anniversary Sale has any of these left. Piles and piles of them contributed by our regular stocks. Prices have been clipped for the sale in this manner:

\$8.85 Blankets, \$4.95

Mixed wool and cotton blankets that are 40 per cent wool. 66x80 inches. 4 1-2 pounds.

\$10 Blankets, \$8.95

All pure virgin wool blankets in assorted plaids. 66x80 inches. Weigh 4 1-2 pounds.

\$12.50 Blankets, \$10.95

Of fine soft lamb's wool in plaid patterns. Size 70x80 inches. Weigh 4 3-4 pounds.

\$8.95 Comforts, \$6.95

Wool filled comforts covered with printed cambric, 9-inch border. 72x84 inches.

\$9.95 Comforts, \$8.29

Wool filled comforts covered with printed cambric, 9-inch border. 72x84 inches.

\$12.35 Comforts, \$11.29

Lamb's wool filled comforts covered with printed sateen. Plain borders. Full size.

\$6 Blankets for \$4.95

Pure wool crib blankets in pretty pink or blue block plaids. Size is 36x54 inches.

\$1 Blankets for 79c

These are Beacon Blankets, size 30x40 inches. In pink and blue juvenile patterns.

The Anniversary Sale Offers Regular \$6.50 to \$8.50

LaVictoire Corsets

Back-lacing LaVictoire corsets of heavy pink silk brocade to fit almost any figure. This corset has medium length skirt, is well boned, and at the top is finished with lace and ribbon. Other models of the same material with medium skirt and semi-elastic top. In sizes 23 to 32.

At \$2.98 Pr.

High's
Phone Main 1001 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Olds Announces Lowest-Price Six

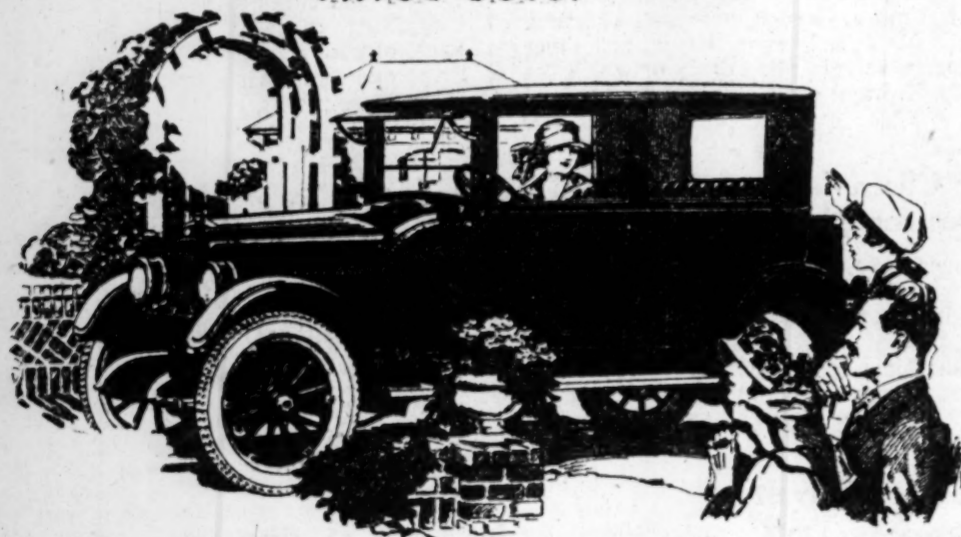
Cost---

Sales and Service
42-44 East North Avenue—
Between the Peachtrees
—TELEPHONES—
HEMlock 5537-5538

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

-PAIGE BUILT



Lasting Lustre, Baked Enamel Finish by New Process

How Jewell Brougham steel body panels are enamel dipped for separate baking.

Urban League Bulletin

Young colored men and women from both north and south continue to arrive in Atlanta to enter educational institutions. The enrollment in

The plan is to run the train direct to the Highland Park plant, arriving there about 6 o'clock in the morning. Equipment of the train will remain intact and the diners furnish meals for the men. Schedule for the first day is to have these men disembark from the train and spend the major portion of the day on a sight-seeing trip through this factory. It is at the Highland Park plant that the automobile work is being turned over to the manufacturing of Ford cars and trucks.

Program for the first day calls for a luncheon in the administration building, which will be given by Mr. Ford and Mr. Ryan, manager of sales for the Ford Motor company.

To help "put Atlanta on the map" is the ambition of every loyal manufacturer, merchant and citizen, and the Lowery-Blakeman company, manufacturer of the Lowery freewheel steering lock for Ford and Chevrolet automobiles, is doing its part in that direction.

and business man, has exploded the theory "that farmers cannot make any money during boll weevil infestation." Mr. Little has a three-horse farm near town on which he has already sold eight hundred dollars worth of farm produce and he has now harvested enough additional produce to make \$3,000 worth on the three-horse farm, one thousand dollars to the acre.

J. F. Durden, formerly of the Thomas E. Scott Sales company, states that business has already exceeded expectations, especially on "Glide Lites," for which the company is acting as factory representative. This appliance is a combined motorometer and parking light of unique and pleasing design, having features not embodied in any other instrument of similar character.

W. H. Coleman, who is associated with Mr. Durden, also expresses satisfaction with the reception accorded the new undertaking by automobile buyers in the vicinity.

New Process

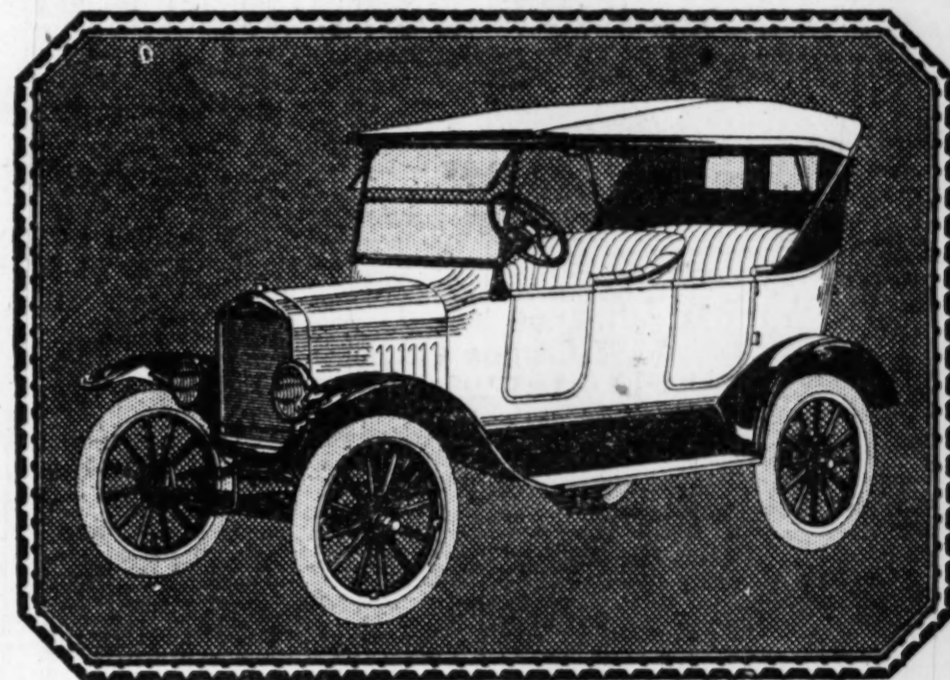
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System
Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old
Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 824

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Allow the nearest Ford dealer to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in his show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BAGGS-LANFORD MOTOR CO.
137 S. Pryor St.
BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
380 Peachtree St.
DAVID T. BUSSEY
188 Peachtree St.

FORTSON MOTOR CO.
683 Whitehall St.
C. E. FREEMAN
295 N. Boulevard
SOUTHERLAND MOTOR CO.
1011 Marietta St.
E. F. TUGGLE
Decatur, Ga.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

'NEW CHAMPION' CAR TO REACH CITY SOON

Mystery, dark and deep, surrounds the advent of the "New Champion," due to arrive in Atlanta the week of October 2, and many are the questions asked concerning this latest acquisition to automobile row.

Those who have had some "advance" information from the unknown source of supply, state that the car will be a revelation in many ways, for the makers claim it is "America's most versatile car, available for many uses for the entire family."

With the advent of many other newly-designed cars and models brought out by various makers, it may safely be said that the "New Champion" will make the general motoring public sit up and take notice and will immediately take its place among the most progressive cars on the market.

Solons in Floyd Uphold Proposals For Tax Reforms

Rome, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Whatever Governor Walker's commission tax plan may be, there seems to be much better than an even chance that the Floyd delegation in the lower house will not be a unit in supporting or opposing it. For, while legislator J. P. Jones is convinced that a sales tax is far and away the most logical, the most equitable, and the simplest of all forms of taxation. Lee J. Langley, another Floyd solon, can't see a sales tax even with a spy glass.

"It taxes a man on what he spends and not on what he saves," Mr. Jones urges, "and this is exactly as it should be."

"It would give the mail order houses an even better chance than they have now," comes back Mr. Langley.

"It is the one tax system ever conceived that nobody can dodge," Mr. Jones urges.

"Imagine a man's buying an automobile in Georgia and paying that tax when he could go outside the state and buy it without the tax," Mr. Langley counters.

And so the altogether good natured argument between them goes on. Most Romans seem to feel, however, that Mr. Jones has come the best of the contention when he points out that the danger from the mail order houses growing out of the tax is more fancied than real. The average order from a mail order house will not amount to more than \$5, Mr. Jones points out, and the amount saved on such a sale would be exactly 2 1/2 cents, or just one half what the buyer's postage stamp and money order would cost him.

And, so far as buying automobiles outside the state, this too, is a fallacy, Mr. Jones believes. The proposed sales tax on a \$1,000 car, he shows, would be only \$5, not enough to justify a man's going very far to buy a car. And again, he shows, when a person buys an auto he buys service as well as the car and if he bought the car out of the state, he would have to go the same distance for his service, which would prove a losing proposition.

Romans are watching the proposals being made to the tax commission with consuming interest and local legislators can get a fair-sized audience almost any time and anywhere by the simple expedient of mentioning taxes.

Poultry Displays Will Be Feature Southeastern Fair

One of the finest displays of poultry and pigeons ever brought to Atlanta will be on exhibition at the Southeastern fair this year, according to an announcement Saturday by Superintendent McCreight.

The floors and walls of the building where the fowls are to be housed during the fair were recently disinfected and other precautions were taken to duplicate the record of last year in the way of sanitary arrangements when not a single bird was lost.

Indications are to the effect that the exhibits promise to be better and larger than ever in the past.

GROVER ASKS \$50,000 IN DEFAMATION SUIT

Milltown, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—A case to come up at the October term of the Valdosta city court is that of H. Stein against Lazarus Bros., in which Mr. Stein, formerly of Milltown, who now operates a grocery store just out of Valdosta on the Lake Park road, is suing the Lazarus Bros., Philip Lazarus, of Quitman, and Sam Lazarus, of Valdosta, for \$50,000.

Mr. Stein operated a dry goods store in Milltown for some time, but early this year he sold his stock of goods to the Lazarus Bros., who operate dry goods stores in Valdosta, Quitman, Moultrie and other places in south Georgia towns. They moved his stock of goods to their store in Valdosta.

Mr. Stein claims that the Lazarus Bros. have defamed his reputation by false statements in letters and orally, thereby injuring his business to the extent of the damage suit, \$50,000. Colonel R. A. Hendrix, of Nashville, has been appointed to represent the plaintiff.

To Plant Tobacco.

Milltown, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—W. C. Banks, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announced today that about 1,500 acres of tobacco will be planted in this county next year, according to agreement made by farmers. This is sufficient, according to Mr. Banks, to assure employment of a demonstrator, who will be employed in a few days.

Contest on Bible.

Quitman, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—An interesting program will be given Sunday afternoon at Dixie, 7 miles west of Quitman, when all the Sunday schools in district 3 of Brooks county will hold a union meeting at the Dixie Methodist church. There will be a contest among the children to see who has memorized the greatest number of verses from the Bible.

50 Are Converted.

Calhoun, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—One of the most successful revivals ever held in Calhoun closed Thursday night at the First Methodist church. The services were led by Rev. Marvin Williams, of Augusta, assisted by Rev. Elbert Hale, local pastor. The meeting lasted 10 days, and there were 50 additions to the various churches of the city.

NOTED NEGRO ORATOR TO AID BIG BETHEL

A lecture by Roscoe Conklin Simmons, noted negro orator, and a musical program sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Urban League and Big Bethel church, will be held in the auditorium on Friday night, October 5. The joint attraction has been arranged as a feature of the campaign now underway to rebuild Big Bethel church and the proceeds will be added to the fund for that purpose.

Simmons is a nephew of the late Booker T. Washington and is acknowledged as the outstanding leader and educator of his race. He is one of the most brilliant negro orators in America and a worker whose efforts for his race are recognized by whites and negroes alike.

The musical concert will feature a number of leading negro musicians in Atlanta and an attractive program has been arranged.

Several months ago fire completely



ROS COE CONKLIN SIMMONS.

destroyed Big Bethel church, the largest negro church in the south. Soon after a campaign was underway for funds to rebuild the huge edifice and through co-operation of hundreds of white citizens of Atlanta and adjoining sections, and equal co-operation of negroes in various sections of the nation, the fund has steadily grown larger.

The lecture and musical concert next Friday night is only one of several entertainment features undertaken as a means of increasing the rebuilding fund and plans are being made to care for a tremendous crowd. Tickets for whites are on sale at Phillips & Crew Piano Co., Cable Piano Co., Georgian Terrace, Piedmont and Cecil hotels. For negroes, at Big Bethel church, Atlanta Urban League headquarters, St. Paul church, Cosmopolitan church, Butler street branch, Y. M. C. A., First Congregation church and Morris Brown university.

Thomas Jefferson Memorial Meeting To Be Held Nov. 15

A dozen or more noted Americans will address a Thomas Jefferson memorial meeting in Atlanta, November 15, it was announced Saturday following receipt of the revised itinerary of the trans-continental tour, arranged by the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc.

The party will leave New York October 22, follow the Atlantic seaboard south, swing through the south and southwest to San Francisco and back across the country to New York, making twenty-four stops with a memorial meeting in each of the twenty-four cities.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, chairman of the committee of governors of the states, will speak, as will James W. Gerard, Theodore Roosevelt, W. G. McKelvie, George Gordon Battle, William Jennings Bryan, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina, Senator W. H. King of Utah, and others.

The itinerary, as reported in Atlanta Saturday, will be: New York, Monday, October 22; Philadelphia, Monday, October 22; Cincinnati, Tuesday, October 23; Cleveland, Wednesday, October 24; Detroit, Thursday, October 25; Chicago, Friday, October 26; St. Louis, Saturday, October 27; Kansas City, Monday, October 29; Denver, Tuesday, October 30; Salt Lake City, Thursday, November 1; San Francisco, Saturday, November 3; Los Angeles, Monday, November 5; Phoenix, Wednesday, November 7; El Paso, Thursday, November 8; San Antonio, Friday, November 9; Dallas, Saturday, November 10; Houston, Monday, November 12; New Orleans, Tuesday, November 13; Birmingham, Wednesday, November 14; Atlanta, Thursday, November 15; Raleigh, Friday, November 16; Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 17; Richmond, Saturday, November 17, and New York, Monday, November 19.

GEORGIA PROFESSOR WRITES NEW BOOKS

Athens, Ga., September 29.—Dr. Joseph Kraska, Jr., professor of zoology and head of that department at the University of Georgia, is the author of a new book just from the press, the title of which is "The Morphology of the Head of Tricentrotus Larvae as a Basis for the Revision of the Family Relationships." The substance of this book first appeared in "The Journal of the New York Entomological society."

Another book by Dr. Kraska is now on the press to be out very soon. The title of this book is "The Development of the Compound Eye of Drosophila Melanogaster, Meig. and Its Bar-Eyed Mutant."

"GOSPEL TEAM" VISITS STOCKBRIDGE CHURCH

Representatives of the "Gospel Team" of the men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will conduct the morning service at the Stockbridge Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Howard Hubbell will be the principal speaker. Others participating will be John I. Leonard, president, and F. C. Myers, C. P. Phillips, H. A. Brockman and Mrs. R. S. Bosley, pianist.

Ford Dealers at Sales Conference



Just a few of the Ford dealers who attended the sales conference during the past week at the Atlanta branch.

Supreme Court Decides Against Western Union

The Georgia supreme court on Saturday refused to grant a rehearing in the case of the Western Union Tele-

graph company against the Western & Atlantic, the state owned railroad. The court had decided at its initial hearing against the telegraph company which had contended that the railroad had no right to compel it to remove line poles from the right of way of the road.

Another Jap Quake.

Tokio, September 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—An earthquake Wednesday at Mishima, about 60 miles southwest of Ato, destroyed several buildings. No casualties have been reported. Mishima is a city of about 11,000 people.

Dust of Elbert, Famous General, Not Yet Buried

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The dust of General Elbert, one-time governor of Georgia, revolutionary officer of the American forces, one of the few high officers from the Georgia colony, the man for whom Elbert county was named and the city of Elberton designated, are now in a small casket reposing in the law offices of Travis & Travis, this city.

The remains of the famous general have been resurrected, in the current news, by reason of the hot discussion now waging in Georgia and especially in Savannah over the prospective removal of the body of General James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, to this state. After being practically lost for a century, the dust of General Elbert was, after diligent search, found in a burial mound on the old plantation place along the Savannah river near this city, only last year. Various historic and patriotic bodies took notice of the discovery and arrangements were sought for proper re-interment and suitable monumental marking of the permanent resting place of the illustrious Georgian. Nothing was done. The casket containing the remains for a long time, several months, reposed in the garage of General Robert J. Travis, of this city. General Travis

is deeply interested in patriotic societies. He was designated to be custodian of the casket. Recently he brought the casket to the city and placed it in a safe place in his office. Elbert county made effort to obtain the remains and would have re-interred them near Elberton, but as General Elbert's home was here it was decided that his body should finally rest in Savannah.

General Greene.

The incident of General Elbert's body recalls the "lost remains" of General Nathaniel Greene. He was an easterner who came to Georgia after the Revolution, when Georgia presented him a plantation in this state, near Savannah, in appreciation of the great service he rendered to the American cause, a service especially beneficial to Georgia. On the plantation after his death Eli Whitney, a visitor at the home of Mrs. Greene, invented the cotton gin. When General Greene died he was buried in a "borrowed tomb." After nearly a hundred years search was begun by Connecticut Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the Cincinnati to find his body. A fine monument had been designed and set up in the heart of Savannah in memory of General Greene—and Marquis de Lafayette laid the cornerstone in the early part of the last century. It was near that monument and then on the Greene plantation that search was first made; then the old colonial cemetery in Savannah was the center of the search—grave after grave being opened as slowly permission was given. Less than twenty years ago the body was found, identified by a silver plate upon the casket; and the remains reinterred near the monument in the center of the city.

Propose to Extend Forrest Avenue To Druid Hills

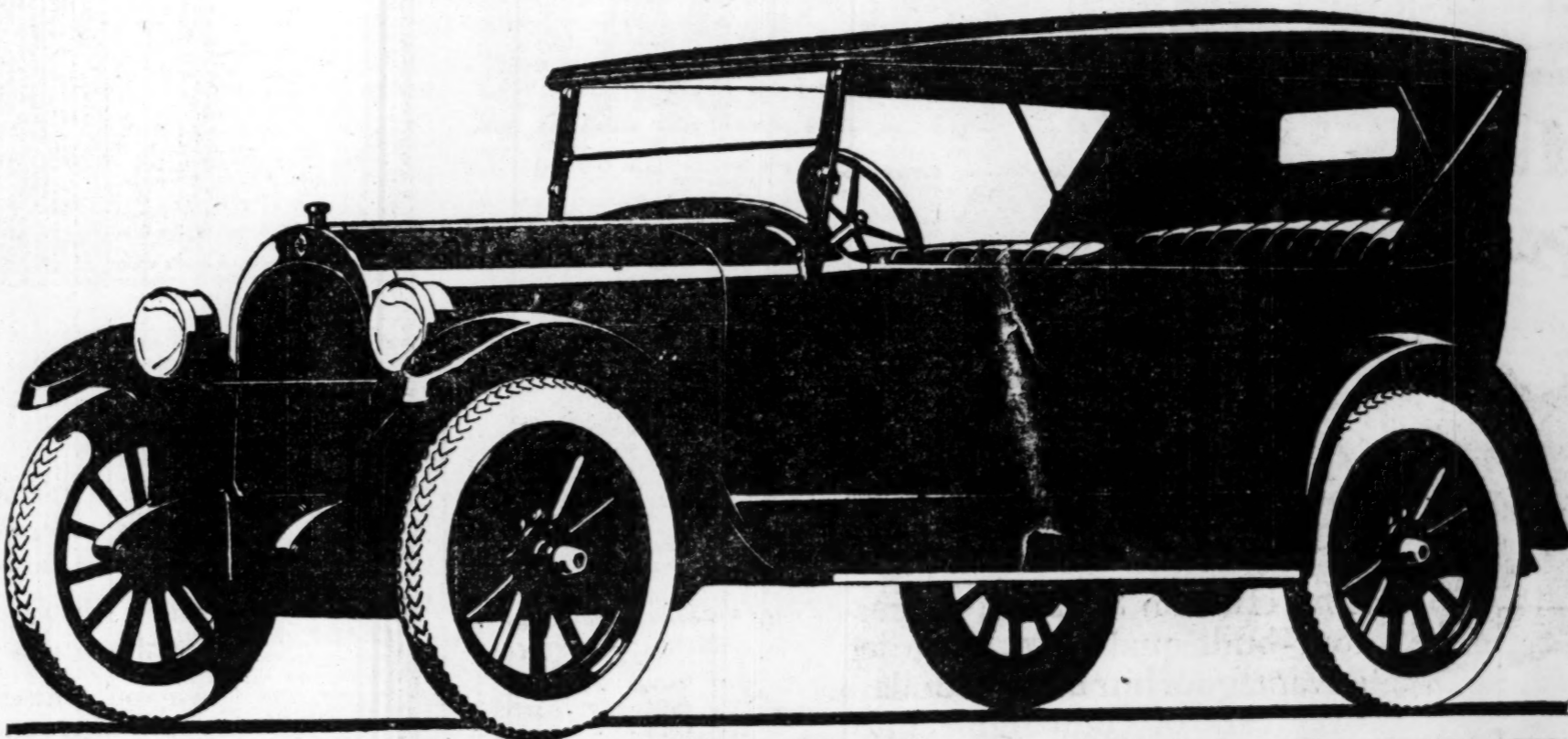
The movement to extend Forrest avenue to a point farther eastward to provide an additional thoroughfare to the Druid Hills section will be revived Monday night at a meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic league, to be held at Highland avenue school. Press Huddleston, the new president, will preside for the first time, and will announce committees for his tenure of office.

Attorney General Returns to Office After Conference

Attorney General George M. Napier returned to his office in the state capitol Saturday after spending four days of the past week in Washington, attending hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in regard to the proposed leasing of the C. C. & O. railroad by the L. & N. and A. C. L. Colonel Napier took copious notes at the hearing, during which some of the most distinguished railroad officials and legal minds of the country argued, and will submit a full report to Governor Walker early this week.

A new GENERAL MOTORS achievement~

a SIX at
\$750



OLDSMOBILE SIX

An Oldsmobile and a SIX for \$750. Think of it! Here is the car that offers you what you have long been waiting for—the opportunity to buy six-cylinder flexibility, smoothness and power, and at a low four-cylinder price.

And—it is a true Oldsmobile. In spite of its amazingly low price, it brings you the beauty and refinement which have always characterized Oldsmobile cars. It gives you a highly developed automobile which is the result of Oldsmobile's twenty-six years of manufacturing experience, reinforced by the unmatched engineering, research and purchasing facilities of the great General Motors Corporation.

We invite you to inspect the new Oldsmobile Six at our show room. You will find an achievement in motor cars, which is General Motors' answer to the public's insistent demand for a good, but very low-priced six. The new Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced six in the world.

Touring \$750, Roadster \$750, Sport Touring \$850, Cab \$955, Coupe \$1035, Sedan \$1095. The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

Oldsmobile
Wins
by Comparison

These new models are now on display beginning Monday morning.

COME EARLY.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH

262-264 Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Ga.

Thousands Enjoy Picnic Given by Yaarab Nobles

Riding Devices and Amusement Places Are Filled All Day With Eager Youngsters—Orphans Given Treat.

Yaarab Temple's third picnic and outing at Lakewood Park Saturday was the most successful and enjoyable occasion of its kind ever held by the Shrine. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon there were fully 8,000 Nobles, ladies and children on the grounds, and in front of every riding concession and amusement place long lines of happy guests of the Shrine were lined up waiting their turn, while all amusement places were filled to capacity.

Everything was free, Potentate W. Bayne Gibson having purchased the entire park for the day, and none was admitted excepting Nobles and members of their immediate families. Gates were in charge of Noble Fred Woodward and members of the degree team, and so well did they handle their task that there was no wait. Cars were admitted and parked within the enclosure.

Riding devices and amusement places were in the charge of the patrol, chapters and oriental band, with Captain F. E. Van der Veer of the patrol; Director Frank Cundell, of the Chapters, and President Bradford

Byrd, of the Oriental band, directing their operation. The new scheme of having the devices vacated at the end of each ride worked to perfection, and everybody had all the rides desired without long waits.

Interesting Program.
The program in front of the grandstand in the afternoon was the most interesting ever presented at a Shrine picnic, and the committee in charge, Noble Fred Houser, chairman; Assistant Rabban Wylie West, Nobles W. J. Stoddard, Roy Mather, High Priest and Prophet Frank Luckiesh, Nobles George Watts, Jack Waldron and Sam Hawkins staged a number of events that showed how hard they had worked for entertainment of the Shrine's guests.

Starting with a concert by Yaarab's Million Dollar band, under direction of Noble Frank B. Jamison, events followed in quick succession. Three trotting heats were given by three of Walter Candler's best trotters, the string that he has under training for races at the Southeastern fair. Dick Wilson, driven by Woods, won the three heats in 2:16, 2:16 1/2 and 2:17 1/2. McDollum, driven by Walter Candler, Jr., was second.

The tug of war for boys 12 to 16 years of age, was won by a team designated the Reds, and members of both teams were presented with tickets to the Howard and Metropolitan theaters. The 30-yard running race for girls under 12 years of age was won by Edith Mason, with Marion Elliott second, the prizes being a one-pound and half-pound box of Norris' candy.

CHILDREN'S HOME ADDS NEW CASE SUPERVISOR

Miss Alice Reynolds McMaster, former member of the faculty of Tulane university, New Orleans, has reached Atlanta and will immediately begin her duties as case supervisor of



MISS MCMASTER.

the Georgia Children's Home society, it was announced Saturday by R. H. Holmes, Jr., and Robert B. McCord, officials of the institution. The addition of Miss McMaster greatly strengthens the force in the opinion of officials.

A new work will be undertaken by Miss McMaster and her corps of assistants. Heretofore the home has given special attention only to those children who are homeless, but with the coming of Miss McMaster, the activities of the home will be broadened to include children who are in need, even though their parents are living.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. J. FLEMING

Bainbridge, September 29.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. John Fleming were held Friday afternoon at her home on Shotwell street. The schools closed and a scheduled football game between Bainbridge and Donaldville high schools in Bainbridge was postponed out of respect to Mrs. Fleming. Rev. J. E. Ward, her pastor, conducted the funeral services. Interment was in Oak City cemetery in the presence of hundreds of friends. Mrs. Fleming is survived by son, John, her mother, Mrs. Jackson, and one brother, Dr. Wright Jackson, all of Bainbridge.

Strayed Decimal Is Basis of Suit Asking for \$346

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—A new point in law is the decimal point. Upon the finer point even than that a suit is filed in Chatham superior court, the absence of a decimal point, lost, strayed, or absent point cost him exactly \$346.50, and he sued to recover. George R. Brown is suing Charles Harvey Berrell. It is declared that the price of property bought was \$1,500 but that when \$3.50 for revenue stamps and recording fee was added the decimal was omitted and instead of that modest sum, \$350 was in reality totaled, and paid. Brown seeks to recover upon an alleged refusal of the defendant to return the difference.

Daughter Asks Courts to Upset Woodward Will

Declaring that at the time James G. Woodward, four years more than 75, died, he was sane and of sound mind, Mrs. J. N. Renfro, his only child, Saturday precipitated a court fight by filing with the ordinary a caveat asking that the will be denied probate. Filing of the caveat on Mrs. Renfro's behalf by James L. Key, her attorney, was followed by announcement by the law firm of Spence & Spence that it also would file application to have the will set aside on behalf of Mrs. Violet McCraney Woodward, second wife of the late mayor, whom he married a year prior to his death, and who was left \$75 a month during her life. Mrs. Renfro charged that her father was suffering from senile dementia, that he was subject to "delusions and hallucinations," and feared, to the extent of moving from his home prior to his second marriage, that Mrs. Renfro would poison his food or water. The caveat also attacked the bequest of the major portion of the estate to the Union Printers' home in Colorado.

Calls Bequest Illegal.

Mrs. Woodward declares that at the time his will was made Woodward had not had testamentary capacity and that it failed to express his true intentions. She declares the bequest to the printers' home illegal. The estate was valued at approximately \$60,000. Only two beneficiaries were specified, Mrs. Woodward and the printers' home. The Fourth National bank was named executor of the will.

In the caveat filed by Mrs. Renfro she charged that her father was a monomaniac on the subject of his daughter, his only child, and that he was insanely opposed to her marriage to anyone, desiring her to always bear his name.

Says Will Is Void.

The caveat charges that the Woodward will should be declared null and void because the entire estate is bequeathed to strangers, to the exclusion of his wife and child, and that the bequest to the Union Printers' home, if legal, would convey the title to the whole estate.

MANY NEW RECORDS READY FOR PUBLIC

The famous air which Haydn employed in one of his symphonies, and which later became the Austrian hymn, could hardly hope for more distinguished attention than to be selected for permanent recording by the Elinor String quartet, its eminent group, in addition to Mischa Elman, includes the Messrs. Bak, Rissland, and Nagel, of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

On their first double-faced red seal record they offer, beside the sturdy measures of the Haydn number, a tremulous, sensitive melody from one of Tschakovsky's best-known quartets. An interesting study in contrasts, and a lovely record.

One song by John McCormack immediately invites another, and on the first double-faced red seal record the wish and the fact are fulfilled. "Remember the Rose," with its companion on the reverse, "Sometime You'll Remember," is a song of love, melody, fluently melodious, sung with superb expression.

Tannhauser Overture Complete.
The famous and justly popular overture to Wagner's famous song drama of sacred and profane love is in three parts. It has been skillfully divided for recording, and on two new records by Victor Symphony orchestra under Rosario Bourdon, the complete overture, parts 1, 2 and 3, is presented with magnificent effect. For good measure, the fourth face of the two records has the stirring chivalric march from the second act.

"Tell Me a Story," is a 28-knot fox-trot. S. S. Levittan orchestra makes on a new record release this week. It has solos for the jazz whistle and the violin. The Benson orchestra, of Chicago, occupy the reverse with "Love is Just a Flower," a pretty fox-trot.

New to the Victor list in Charles Dornberger and his orchestra who make their bow with "The Gold Digger," a sprightly fox-trot. "Chick-A-Dee" on the other side is a fox-trot in which a flute appears.

Those who feel for Henry Peck will find "Henpecked Blues" a misnomer for the fox-trot which Whitley Kaufman's original Pennsylvania serenaders play on a record just released.

Reports of the balloon race have no doubt made many a Little Petek wonder what good come of it.

HIGHTOWER COMPANY BEGINS 29TH YEAR

This week marks the commencement of the 29th year of business in Atlanta by the Hightower Hardware company. The event will be celebrated by a great anniversary sale.

Mark Hightower, president of the company, talks interestingly of the many changes that have come about in hardware merchandising during the long period of years through which his company has existed. He states however that the same general principles that made for satisfied customers and cordial relations in the past still hold good, that is, simply giving the best merchandise obtainable at as reasonable a price as possible.

SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE TO BEGIN FALL TERM MONDAY

Opening exercises of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the college auditorium. It was announced Saturday by Dr. Thomas H. Hinman, dean of the school, that attendance during the fall term is expected to exceed that of former years since total enrollments are in excess of any other year in the history of the school.

Dr. J. B. Mitchell will offer the invocation. Dean Hinman will deliver a short address and Dr. R. R. Byrnes, vice dean, will issue instructions to new students.

Applications for registration in the school have come from all sections

of the United States and from Japan. The school is recognized as one of the best south of Philadelphia. Lectures will begin Thursday. The clinic, however, will be open Monday.

It is estimated that if a farm wife was paid a salary based on her actual worth, she could command at least \$3,800 a year, as seamstress, laundress, cook, nurse, assistant hired man and several other tasks which he performs

Coming!
Oct. 6th

**THE NEW
CHAMPION**

*America's
only
Versatile Car*



COME in and see these exclusive engine features—usually found only on the costliest cars. They make the 1924 Oakland the finest of light-sixes and justify the continuance of Oakland's 15,000 mile guarantee and the mileage basis gauge of value.

- 1 L-head engine with Ricardo-type combustion chamber insuring great power at all speeds.
- 2 New type intake manifold and Stromberg carburetor of latest design. Impossible to place this carburetor out of adjustment.
- 3 Full automatic spark control, timing the spark to give maximum power at all speeds.
- 4 Larger and heavier crankshaft with larger bearing surfaces; new and more rigid crankcase of a type found only on higher priced cars.
- 5 Special patented bronze-backed bearings—insuring at least 40,000 miles without adjustment.
- 6 Larger valves of highest grade special alloy steel—insuring 15,000 miles without grinding.
- 7 Cylinder walls honed to the smoothness of glass. Pistons, rings, piston pins, and connecting rods like those used heretofore in Liberty motors and expensive cars.

See these and many other exclusive features at our special showing all week of the True Blue Oakland. Test the four-wheel brakes—admire the new Fisher bodies. See the entire car—note the lower prices—make your own comparisons. You'll be surprised and convinced.

Oakland Motor Car Company
ATLANTA BRANCH
270 Peachtree Street :: :: IVy 1921

Roadster	Sport Roadster	Sport Touring
\$945	\$1095	\$1095
Business Coupe	4-Pass. Coupe	Sedan
\$1195	\$1345	\$1395

Touring \$945 i. o. b. Pontiac Car

**The True Blue
Oakland "6"**

**A Nation-Wide
Demonstration**
"True Blue Travelers"—with thousands of miles of test duty already on their speedometers—are touring the country to demonstrate the remarkable efficiency buyers of these 1924 Oaklands will receive even after months of grueling service.

HUDSON SEDAN

\$1895

Freight and Tax Extra

**Aluminum Body
by a Famous Builder**

The Hudson Sedan gives custom-built quality with a price advantage of hundreds of dollars over cars of comparable fineness and chassis excellence.

More Than 70,000 Coaches in Service

At practically open car cost, the Coach combines all closed car comforts with famous chassis quality. Increasing thousands find it meets every need, at a big saving in cost.

On the Greatest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

HUDSON COACH

\$1375

Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
Distributors—Wholesale and Retail
229 Peachtree Street IVy 1117

Summary of Happenings During Week at Capitol

Followers of state matters last week had their attention centered on the hearings of the special tax commission in different cities in Georgia and sessions of the legislative committee investigating the department of agriculture.

With the conference in Savannah Friday, the tax commission ended its principal hearings, but will hold others later before framing its report to the extraordinary session of the general assembly in November.

The vigorous fight the governor is making for reform of the tax system of the state has been subject to much comment on the part of observers at the capitol. While the governor had made it plain he intended to go with the commission to each city in which hearings were scheduled, he did not indicate he would come to the fore-front with a number of addresses in behalf of the movement.

In his Albany speech, the chief executive declared he was perfectly willing to have the tax commission referred to as "Walker's commission" and the special session of the assembly "his session." Such terms and expressions were "outside" the question, he continued, stating that it is his fixed purpose to bring about tax reforms.

At Macon, the governor told his audience there would be no politics in the framing of the proposed new tax laws of the state. In alluding to the work of the tax commission, he declared its members, who are serving voluntarily and on their own expense, are "concentrated to a patriotic duty." He urged that the results of the commission's investigation be given a fair trial.

Favors Sales Tax.

The address of W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, in favor of a sales tax also is receiving attention here. The Macon editor cited the gasoline tax as demonstrating the value of such a measure.

"The sales tax is an ideal solution," he asserted. "By a sales tax, you pay as you go; and there is the great advantage. I believe a sales tax would accomplish a fair and equitable distribution of the tax burden."

Mr. Anderson referred to what were termed the "sales tax" in Canada, a combined sales and income tax, reaching everyone, was his chief proposal. Opposition was expressed by him against tax on mortgages, except for registration fees. He submitted figures showing, he said, that taxes on mortgages operating in an unjust way on the man attempting to develop a business or industry.

Information Sought.

The governor and members of the commission tonight expressed the opinion the information they received at the conference held in many sections of the state will be of great importance in formulating their recommendations. The investigation, however, is not at an end. Numerous conferences will be held in Atlanta throughout the month of October, it was stated. Any information from persons desiring to place it in the hands of the commission for consideration will be received by the governor and transmitted to them, he said.

The recommendations for the assembly are expected to be completed early in November.

Although the sessions of the committee investigating the department of agriculture were marked chiefly by strict adherence to Chairman Lanford's admonition to complete the inquiry as rapidly as possible, without requirements of a rigid inquiry, they were not without humor.

During the course of his denial of charges that he had been in conference with Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown and Cecil Neill, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, shortly before the meeting of the investigating committee

was announced on the final night of the session, George Carwell, president of the house, mentioned the fact that he visited the house several times during the evening at times when the senate was waiting for the lower branch to act on certain matters.

"I always go over to the house whenever I get an opportunity," he said. "I served there several years and have a number of friends in the body. Besides, I like to see the vaudeville occasionally."

Laughter greeted the latter part of his remark, and Representative Bennett, a member of the committee, later asked:

"So when you got ready for vaudeville, you went to the house, did you?"

"I did not mean," Mr. Carwell replied, "that all the members compose the show, but out of such a large body of men it is impossible not to have a few funny ones. In making my previous remark, I did not by any means intend to cast aspersions on the lower house."

Whereupon, Mr. Bennett stated he was satisfied. And he was until Speaker Neill took the stand, where he also denied being in company with Commissioner Brown and President Carwell on the final night of the session and that the commissioner or any one connected with his department had attempted to influence him in the appointment of his committee.

Senate Dignified.

Then Mr. Bennett asked, laughing:

"Mr. Neill, whenever you come ready to see a show did you come over to the senate?"

"On the other hand, I came over, whenever the occasion permitted, to watch the proceedings of a judicious and dignified body."

After paying the upper body several other compliments, he left the stand with a smile on his face—and the committee in a good humor as a result of the incident.

CHIN CONVINCES FOREIGN DEVILS OF INNOCENCE

Chester Chin Dam, proprietor of a laundry at 40 Luckie street, was released Saturday by United States Commissioner Colquitt Carter, following preliminary hearing on charges of having entered the United States illegally and with being an undesirable alien.

The hearing was begun Friday afternoon and continued over until Saturday. The Chinaman was taken into custody at the instigation of M. A. Coykendall, inspector of immigration, who charged Chin had no certificate to prove his legal residence in this country.

Chin, 35, aged Atlanta laundryman, testified that the defendant was his nephew and was a native born citizen of the United States. Other members of the local Chinese colony substantiated this claim.

Commissioner Carter, in dismissing the complaint stated that no evidence had been introduced to prove that the defendant had violated the alien act.

Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Attorney Hugh Howell represented Chin Dam.

Educator Gets Rank.

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—Carleton B. Gibson, superintendent of Savannah's public schools, has received a commission as major in the United States Officers' Reserve corps.

Mr. Gibson served on the Hoover commission in Europe during the war and his commission in the reserve corps comes in recognition of that work.

for Economical Transportation



The Value of a Franchise

The value of a retail franchise in the automobile business depends on:

1. Salability.
2. Margin.
3. Relations with the manufacturer.

Statistics prove that salability is largely affected by price: about 80% of all cars in use sold for less than \$1000.

Value per dollar is the second most important factor in salability. Public knowledge of the value is the third.

Chevrolet is within the price class of the great 80% market.

Chevrolet offers the most per dollar in value in this class.

Chevrolet Motor Company is seeing to it that the public knows the facts.

In the entire automobile field Chevrolet has within a year jumped from seventh to second place in sales.

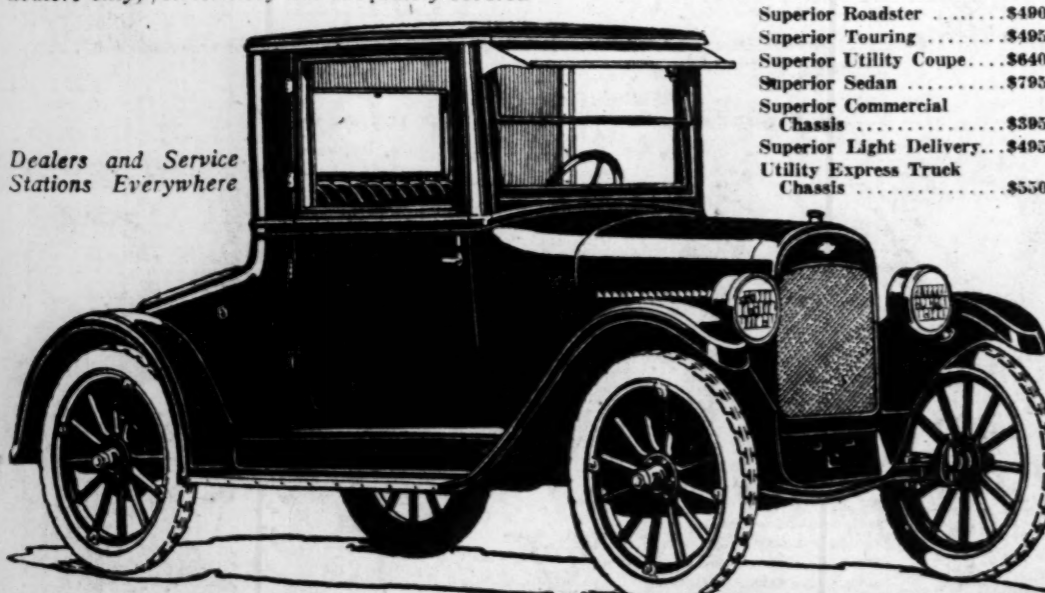
The significance of these facts should be apparent to the trade.

High grade dealers are wanted in territory not adequately covered. If you are interested write us today.

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Applications will be considered from high-grade dealers only, for territory not adequately covered



Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Utility Coupe \$640 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	\$490
Superior Touring	\$495
Superior Utility Coupe	\$640
Superior Sedan	\$795
Superior Commercial	
Chassis	\$395
Superior Light Delivery	\$495
Utility Express Truck	
Chassis	\$550

MANY ATTRACTIONS COMING TO ATLANTA

The Southern Musical bureau of which Russell Bridges of this city is president, has just announced a series of great musical artists to appear in Atlanta this fall and winter. The program which will be held in Wesley Memorial hall will open on November 30 with one of Atlanta's old favorites, Gertrude Farrar, in concert, assisted by Henry Weldon, baritone; Joseph Malkin, violinist, and Claude Gottlieb, pianist.

Miss Farrar has never been heard in Atlanta in concert and it has been a long while since she was here with the Metropolitan Opera company. She is now giving her entire time to the concert stage to which she has given her best and most successful efforts.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist and composer, will appear January 14, as the second number in this artist series. He is well and favorably known by the Atlanta music lovers.

Next to Rachmaninoff, Rachmaninoff is the greatest "box office" attraction as a pianist today, and he is sure to have a packed house when he returns to Atlanta.

Fritz Kreisler has no equal as a violinist on the concert stage today. He comes to Atlanta as the third and last number on the artist series on February 12. This will be Kreisler's third concert in Atlanta and it is believed that he will have a much larger house than ever before.

The season ticket sale for the artist series will open on next Monday, October 8, at the Cable Piano company and will continue for one week, closing October 13.

Senator Harris Announces Number Speaking Dates

Speaking dates for the week beginning October 8 were announced Saturday by Senator William J. Harris, as follows:

October 8, Carrollton, 11:30 a. m.; Rossville, 9:30 a. m.; Bowdon, 3 p. m.; At 8:30 a. m. on the same day, Senator Harris will address the agricultural college at Carrollton, and at 3 p. m. he will speak to the students of the State Normal and Industrial college at Bowdon. October 9, Ellijay, Gilmer county, 11 a. m. October 10, Cleveland, White county, 11 a. m. Engagements already announced for next week by Senator Harris are: October 1, Waynesboro, Burke county, 9:30 a. m.; Sordis, 2 p. m.; Girard, 4 p. m.; October 2, Irwinton, Wilkinson county, 11 a. m.; Gordon, 2 p. m.; October 3, Perry, Houston county, 11 a. m.; and Fort Valley, Kiwanis club luncheon at noon; October 4, Zebulon, Pike county, 11 a. m.

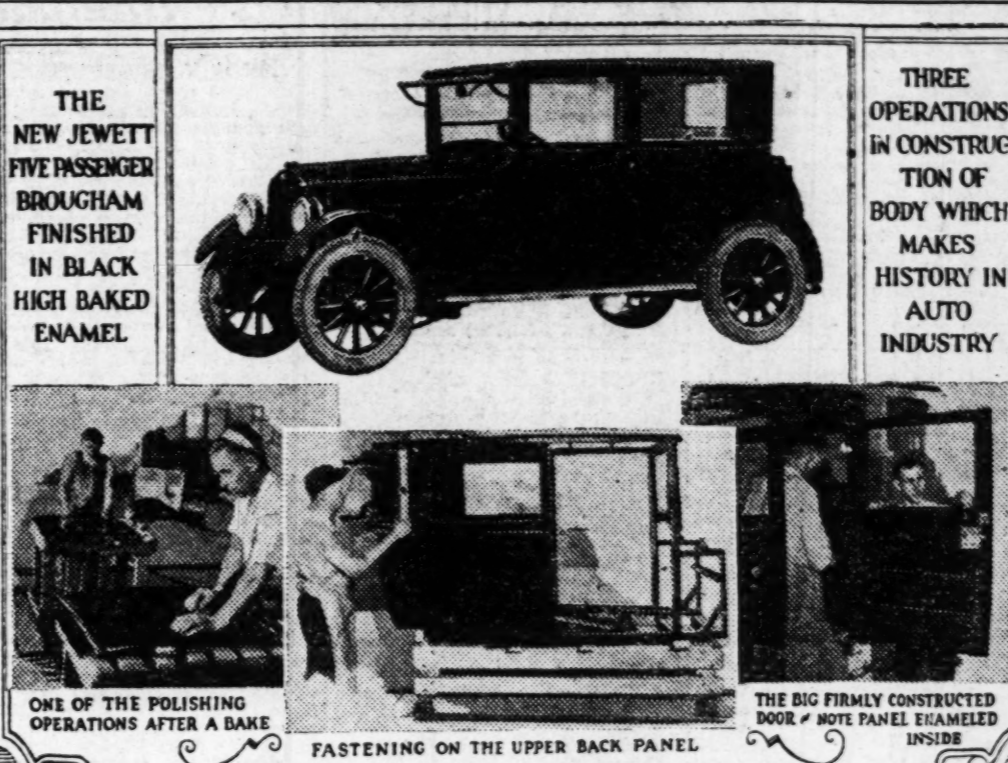
NO DANGER HERE Georgia Never Will Have Quake, He Says.

Athens, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Dr. H. C. White, professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, geologist, told the Kiwanis club here its members need never fear an earthquake of serious proportions in this section.

Dr. White lectured to the Kiwanis club on earthquakes and their causes, stating that this part of the country has passed through the earthquake stage, peculiar to all forming continents.

The Persian earthquake created less of a sensation in the United States than the news from Canada that the Prince of Wales does not play poker.

New Enameling Process Jewett Feature



THE NEW JEWETT FIVE PASSENGER BROUGHAM FINISHED IN BLACK HIGH BAKED ENAMEL

ONE OF THE POLISHING OPERATIONS AFTER A BAKE

FASTENING ON THE UPPER BACK PANEL

THE BIG FIRMLY CONSTRUCTED DOOR / NOTE PANEL ENAMELED INSIDE

THREE OPERATIONS IN CONSTRUCTION OF BODY WHICH MAKES HISTORY IN AUTO INDUSTRY

body framed in wood—the best of 400 degrees Fahrenheit and more necessary to give the lasting lustre would melt the glue in the mortises or would warp the best seasoned of frames.

Most automobile bodies with a baked enamel finish are constructed with steel frames, forcing the loss of the flexibility found in wooden framed closed bodies.

By the new process used in the manufacture of this new Jewett body every panel is dipped and baked individually before being attached to the frame. The wood never experiences the enormous heat necessary to bake the enamel properly.

Every Family Should Own Car, Says Robinson

"Every man—no, I'll modify that somewhat—every family should have an automobile if possible to secure one," says Mr. L. J. Robinson, of the Hibbard-Robinson company, in a recent interview.

"From a standpoint of health, it has no peer as the proverbial 'source of preventive,' and, if perchance, the preventive has been neglected, it's a mighty good prescription for the 'pound of cure,' he adds.

"To my mind, no greater missionary can be found than the man or corporation who is making it possible for the fellow on limited salary to have a real car—one in which he can take some pride. The Maxwell Motor Car corporation should be honored as a public benefactor for the recent reduction it has made in every Maxwell model right on the heels of the very marked improvements that have been made during the past year.

"This reduction is near \$100, and I'm here to tell you \$100 means something to us working folks trying to earn our daily bread. Why, \$100 saved on the purchase price will pay operating expenses for several months—if used for gasoline alone, will buy approximately 400 gallons. The man whose working day consists of eight hours of hard manual labor deserves the diversion to be gotten from the possession of a car. He comes home in the afternoon tired, eats dinner, prepared, no doubt, by an equally tired wife, whose labors have lasted an even longer time. After dinner he feels better—remembers his car out in the improvised garage that may leak a little, but not where the car stands—goes out to take a look at her, tinkers with her a bit, starts the engine, which sounds so good he feels that he'd like to try her out on a little spin—calls Mary and the children to come with him. There you are—his mind has been diverted from his work—he is getting the fresh air that he should have after being cooped up in a shop or factory all day—he is taking his family out beyond the noise and grime of the city where they, too, are refreshed by breathing the pure country air. Furthermore, he is strengthening the family ties by providing a source of pleasure that appeals to every member of his household. They get away from a rather material existence out where their physical and mental spirits rise, and they cease to be machines and become happy, living, breathing human beings—together.

"Yes, undoubtedly the crying need of the day has been a real car—one you could be proud of—at a figure within the reach of the limited income—the good Maxwell is the answer."

School Conferences Greatly Beneficial, Says Superintendent

State Superintendent of Schools, N. H. Ballard, is highly pleased with the results of a series of regional school conferences which have been held at fifteen points in the state during the past two weeks.

At these conferences, school superintendents, members of boards of education and others interested in educational matters have met with supervisors and officials of the state department. Discussions have mainly dealt with the statewide survey of public school affairs now being conducted under direction of Superintendent Ballard, which will furnish much highly important data on educational affairs in Georgia. The survey is being made without additional cost to the state, the work being done entirely by the regular staff of the department.

The series of conferences ended Saturday at Blue Ridge.

"These meetings have been even more successful than I had hoped for," said Superintendent Ballard. "Ninety-seven per cent of the superintendents in the state attended one or more of the meetings and large proportion of school board members were likewise in attendance. The benefit to the state, through this getting together and open discussion, together with the survey, will be incalculable."

FARMER LOSES ARM IN ACCIDENT AT GIN

Greenville, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Amputation of the arm was necessary in the case of E. C. Mitcham, of Durand, who was caught Thursday in the machinery of a gin. The arm was badly mangled, and, after an examination by physicians, it was decided to sever it from the body. Mr. Mitcham is a well-known farmer of Meriwether county.

BIGAMY CHARGES FACING SUSPECT IN AUGUSTA JAIL

Augusta, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Facing charges of bigamy in Georgia and wife abandonment in South Carolina, Monroe McQuage, alias John Hall, is in the Richmond county jail while officers investigate further the allegations made against him. In a state of collapse, the 38-year-old second wife of McQuage, who was formerly Miss Grace Marchant, awaits the coming of her father from St. George, who will carry her back to her home.

Following receipt of a communication from South Carolina authorities asking the arrest of McQuage, Sheriff J. T. Plunkett's men arrested the alleged bigamist at the railroad shops where he was employed here. His second wife was notified and was prostrated by the intelligence. She declared that she had never had any inkling that her husband was married before. She declared that she met him while he was working near her home, that they became engaged, and were married in Augusta only a short time ago.

According to word received here, McQuage was married to Miss Estelle Russell at Holly Hill, S. C., in 1914. He is wanted in that state for alleged non-support of his wife.

STATE CHIROPRACTORS GATHER IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The Georgia State Association of Chiropractors, with Dr. A. M. Smallie, of Atlanta, presiding over the meetings, began its annual convention here today. Fifty delegates were here. They visited many places in the state, about the city, held a number of informal talks at a dinner at Bannock Lodge, and are ready for the regular formal meetings Sunday, when officers will be elected and technical papers heard. The examining board will meet here Monday.

FARMERS TO PROFIT ON PECANS AND CANE

Sparta, Ga., September 29.—The pecan crop in Hancock county, which is now maturing, is the heaviest in recent years. The nuts are all of good size. This county has hundreds of bearing trees as well as numbers of small groves, set out recently. Sugar cane crop in this county is ripe and in a few days the cane mills will be grinding. This year more cane than usual has been planted.

SESSION IS STARTED AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Cave Spring, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The Georgia School for the Deaf, Hearn academy, and the new consolidated school have opened sessions for this year.

The following new teachers and employees of the Georgia School for the Deaf are registered for the term: Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Shennadoh Junction, West Va.; Miss Sarah G. Hudgins, Bowling Green, Va.; Miss Marjorie Perkins, New London, Conn.; Miss Martha McLeary, Stanford, Ky.; Miss Lee Griffin, Wingate, N. C.; teachers: Misses Julia Lawrence, Savannah, Ga.; Gladys Evans, Manchester, Ga.; Georgia Fitch, Talladega, Ala.; in teachers' training class, Frank Lockridge, Spring Garden, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Jessie Anderson, Gadsden, Ala.; supervisors of boys and Miss Clara Pentecost, Roopville, Ga., assistant domestic science teacher.

The opening enrollment is very large and everything points to a successful year.

At Hearn Academy, of which Dr. Ira D. Harris is principal, the following new names appear: Professor and Mrs. J. W. Cole, Monroe, La.; Professor L. T. Coffey, Marion, N. C.; and Mrs. W. J. Ray, Vincent, Ala.

This is the first year of the consolidated school, which boasts of the largest enrollment in the state. The following teachers have been elected to posts in the school in addition to those teachers who were formerly connected with the Cave Spring public school: Misses Martha Davis, Annie R. Clarkson, Cave Spring, Ga.; Myrtle Rush, Colquitt, Ga.; Mary Rogers, Baxley, Ga.; Mabel Buchanan, Dawson, Ga.; Ruth Wheeler, Milledgeville, Ga.; Elizabeth Wilson, Villa Rica, Ga.; Elizabeth Sanders, Six Mile, Ga.; Pauline Hill, Cedartown, Ga.; Raiford, Livestone, Ga.; and Professor Dan Coleman, Greenville, S. C.

Receive Riot Pay.

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—Approximately \$300 is the sum split among the troop of cavaliers known as the Georgia Hussars for their service during the city's recent riot. About 60 members of the outfit participated in the maintenance of order after a mob had attempted to take a negro from the county jail. This sum does not include the pay of more than a thousand other local troops called into service.

Auto Parts, Radiator Shells, Headlight Reflectors

Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments, etc., replated and made new.

Simmons Plating Works
Established 31 Years
125 South Pryor Street
MAIN 1147-1148

Last Longer- Less Adjustment Buick Four-Wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes not only double the braking efficiency of the new 1924 Buicks by doubling the braking surface, but for the same reason lessen the wear on each brake mechanism in proportion. Buick four-wheel brakes last longer. They require less adjustment and the linings do not wear down as quickly.

Simple in construction and positive in action, Buick four-wheel brakes give added safety under all circumstances. They are of the Buick external contracting type and each brake has a three-quarter wrap or grip instead of the usual half-way grip.

Buick four-wheel brakes are operated with a slight pressure on the service brake pedal. They act quickly, smoothly and easily.

All 1924 Buicks (both fours and sixes) have these new four-wheel brakes. In addition, the 1924 Buicks embody further advancements in power, in construction and in beauty that make Buick more than ever "the Standard of Comparison."

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

(E-18-48-77)

ATLANTA BRANCH, 241 PEACHTREE ST.

See Buick Exhibit at Southeastern Fair, October 6-13

Decatur Buick Co.
Courthouse Square
Decatur, Ga.

Northeast Buick Co.
570 Whitehall St.
ATLANTA, GA.

D. C. Black
312 Peachtree St.
ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GENERAL TRADE—Merchants and Manufacturers

LARGE ATTENDANCE
OF RETAIL FOOD MEN

The Georgia Retail Food Dealers' association will meet here in annual session for the second time October 30 and 31, and at this time there will be in attendance the largest gathering of Georgia grocers ever to take place in the state, according to the present outlook.

The sessions will be held in the Ansel hotel roof garden, commencing at 9 o'clock each morning and lasting until 1 p. m. The program arranged is quite an extensive one, and the members of the local entertainment committee are exerting themselves in making preparations for the enjoyment of the state-wide association members.

At least two of the foremost food men in the United States will be listed on the program for speeches. One of these will be Charles L. Myers, of Chicago, director of sales promotion for Armour & Co., while J. H. McLaurin, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the American Wholesale Grocers' association, and one of the most prominent men in the food world, will be the other. The subjects to be handled by these two expert food men have not as yet been announced.

From Savannah will come two Pullman cars and a like number from Macon, fully occupied by retail food dealers. Comparative numbers to those coming from Macon and Savannah will be here from other cities and towns in the state in the belief of R. V. Bergen, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

The afternoon of the first day the visitors will be given an automobile trip over Atlanta and out to Stone Mountain. At 8:15 the evening of the first day the state association members will attend a banquet and entertainment to be given on the Ansel roof garden, and to this all retail food dealers will be invited. The regular sessions of the convention will be preceded over by D. Highsmith, of Montezuma, vice president of the state organization.

The tentative program of the convention is as follows:

Wednesday, October 30.

(Convention session from 9 to 1.)

Convention called to order by J. H. Bullock, president Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

Invocation, by some minister.

Address of Welcome for the Atlanta—Hon. Walter A. Sims, mayor.

Response for State Association—J. C. Goffrey, of Macon, past president of the state association.

Address of Welcome for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce—Alfred C. Newell, president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Response for State Association—Hill Field, of Montezuma, director of state association.

Address of Welcome—R. I. Barge, past president Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

Response for State Association—J. E. W. Monahan, president of the Savannah Retail Food Dealers' association.

Introduction of the Presiding Officer—J. H. Blalock, president Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

Address by the State President—J. D. Boone, of Macon.

Introduction of other state and local officers and delegates.

Annual report of the secretary.

Annual report of the treasurer.

Address, "The Grocer's Obligation to the Community"—J. H. Blalock, president Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

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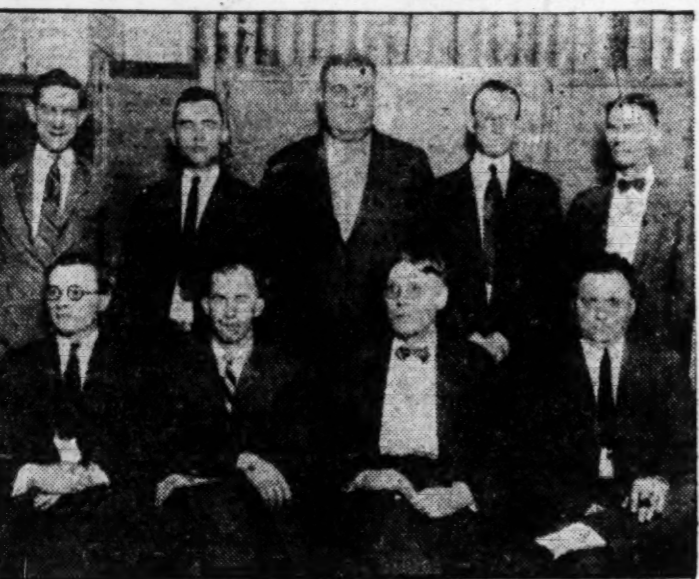
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A.M. Robinson Co. Features
Fashion's Latest in Dresses

The above is a photographic reproduction of a most attractive display of Gilbrae costumes made of Gilbrae gingham which was put on last week by the wholesale dry goods firm of A. M. Robinson company. The display included various styles, made by Parisian designers from American gingham. The showing of these dainty gingham frocks, the last word says Paris, took the eyes of many who visited the house of Robinson Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members Entertainment Committee of the
Georgia Retail Food Dealers' Convention.

The above group includes Atlanta retail grocers who have been named on the entertainment committee of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' association convention which will be held here Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31. Front row, left to right: Sam Zinkow, W. J. Leach, A. Honea, A. C. Hilderbrand. Back row, left to right: R. V. Bergen, secretary Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association; H. R. Stanfield, Morris Weinberg, chairman of the committee; Ernest L. Bell and O. T. Camp. Members of the committee not included in the picture are J. H. Bullock, T. L. Lyle and C. S. Rudisill.

presidents, secretary, treasurer and five directors.)

Introduction of newly elected officers and directors.

Selection of local convention city and month decided upon.

For the good and welfare of the association and the retail food business.

Adjournment.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Recess for luncheon.

At 1:30 p. m. all visiting delegates will assemble at hotel entrance, where automobiles will be provided to transport party to the Southeastern fair grounds. Other trips about city can be arranged for.

Whether or not a member of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' association, all independent retail grocers in the state of Georgia are cordially invited to attend and participate in this convention.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon for officers and directors of state and local associations and delegates.

1:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Auto tour of Atlanta and suburbs, including trip to Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet and entertainment given by the local association.

Thursday, October 31.

(Convention session from 9 to 1.)

Report of committee on credentials.

Message From Alabama Grocers—R. C. Apperson, secretary of Alabama Retail Food Dealers' association.

Report by committee on auditing.

Address, "What Organization Means to the Retail Food Dealer"—John Coode, of Nashville, Tenn., trustee of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

A Message From Tennessee Grocers—Thomas Mallon, of Nashville, secretary of the Tennessee Retail Grocers' association.

A Message From North Carolina Grocers—Ralph Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., president North Carolina Grocers' association.

Address, "The Possibilities of Our State Association"—Francis E. Kamper, of Atlanta, immediate past president of the National Association of Retail Grocers (Now that we have a state organization, what are we going to do with it?).

Report by committee on resolutions. (Each resolution will be acted upon by the convention before the next resolution is reported on.)

Report by committee on nominations. (Nominations can also be made from the floor by accredited delegates.)

Election of officers and board of directors. (President, three vice

presidents, secretary, treasurer and five directors.)

Selection of local convention city and month decided upon.

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BARRON BELIEVES IN
PROPER PUBLICITY

Another Atlanta concern that is gaining prominence with the passing of each month is that of the Consolidated Sales System, whose offices are located in the Peters building and



ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh,

Mrs. J. E. Hays Issues Call To Presidents and Delegates

The opening session occurs the evening of October 16 and the session closes the morning of October 19.

Mrs. Hays says: "The state convention will be held at Rome, Georgia, October 10th to 19th, 1923. I quote you Article III, showing membership and Article VI, showing representation at the state convention:

ARTICLE III.

Your transportation chairman, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, submits the following report on fares and schedules to Rome, from Atlanta and Rome:

While the railroads have not issued any special tariff covering our meeting, they have agreed: That if as many as 250 full fares are purchased on any or all railroads from such and all points in the state to such meet-

Membership. Any woman's club whose declared object is in accord with the work of this Federation shall be eligible for membership therein.

Application. Application for membership shall be made to the president at large and said application shall be accompanied by a copy of consti-

[illegible]

community clubs and clubs belonging to other national organizations. Third—Charitable organizations, such as sheltering arms, travelers' aid. When the vote of this committee is not unanimous, application shall be referred to the executive board.

3. Any club requiring a sectarian or political test for membership, or which is a secret organization.

Section 1. Any city or county federation may become a member of the General Federation if it so desires.

Sec. 2. All per capita paying clubs shall automatically become members of the General Federation.

**ARTICLE VII.
Representation.**

Section 1. Each per capita paying club, Group 1, shall be represented by one person at all meetings of the Executive Committee. The president of the hostess club, Mrs. J. Lindner Johnson, shall be chairman of the arrangements committee. If there are no arrangements in progress, the chairman will be Mrs. C. Spinks. The vice chairman of the arrangements committee will be Mrs. E. M. Smith.

by its president or appointee, and by one delegate for each hundred members.

Sec. 2. Clubs classified as Group 2 (affiliated organizations) or Group 3 (charitable organizations) paying dues of only \$3.00, also city and county federation, shall be represented only by their president or ap-

By Benjamin Yancey; chairman of automobiles is John Glover, Mrs. Max Kuttner; chairman of hotels is General Forrest, Mr. O. Willingham Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Holmes; General Forrest Hotel is conven-

Hotel rates: General Forrest Hotel, \$3.75 up; Armstrong, \$3.50 and

Sec. 3. Members of the executive board are entitled to vote. No person shall have more than one vote and no proxy shall be allowed. No club in arrears shall be entitled to representation.

Special Committee Meetings.
The executive board will meet

Friday afternoon, October 16, and Tuesday afternoon, October 19th. There will also be a short meeting of the executive board in the commissioner's room in auditorium east morning preceding the opening session.

Mrs. W. E. Judd, of Dalton, is chairman of convention badges and

SPECIAL BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS.

District presidents' breakfast will be held Wednesday morning promptly at 8 o'clock, Hotel General Forrest.

The club presidents' breakfast will be held Thursday promptly at 8 o'clock, Hotel General Forrest.

Friday, October 10, afternoon, visit to Berry school.

early as possible. Should a delegate arrive without her credential card, she must get a blank voucher from chairman of credentials and have same filled and signed by her club president, or the state president, or director. If she cannot obtain a blank voucher, she must obtain from chairman of credentials and elections her duplicate card. Club officers, Armstrong hotel.

The next awards, 1919 and 1921, will meet for state supper Thursday night at Hotel General Forrest (this supper is held after the evening exercises on Thursday).

The Music Lovers' club will have a breakfast Friday morning promptly at 8 o'clock, Hotel Armstrong.

presidents are urged to see that the credential cards of delegates are promptly filled out before the delegate comes to the credential committee.

The chairman of resolutions is Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Valdezia, and all resolutions must go through this committee and must be typewritten.

The committee on resolutions will meet in the city manager's room, in the auditorium, each morning from 9 to 9:25.

Miss Rosa Woodberry will conduct a class in parliamentary law from

Sparks.

This is election year; the program is most interesting, inspirational and instructive. A full attendance is urged. Mrs. J. E. Hays, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Briggs and James Dalsie Sprunt, of

Mr. and Mrs. Symms
Hosts to Kappa Psi
At Al Fresco Affair

Augusta, Ga., September 29.—A beautiful al fresco entertainment was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Symms in compliment to the Kappa Psi fraternity in their handsome new home on Woodlawn

The spacious old Pearce home adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Symms, has been leased as the chapter house of Kappa Psi, and is beautifully furnished, much of the handsome old furniture of the Pearce family being left them by the Symms. Attendance of 100 is expected.

being left there by the typhoon. Attractive draperies and many new pieces of furniture complete its sumptuousness and has made it one of the prettiest and most desirable chapter houses in the state. Surrounding this home is a beautiful lawn, overarched by stately trees and other orchard. Killary

The formal garden below the first terrace, descends to the garden which in turn drops to the yard with its soft green grass and hedge forming

For the entertainment the trees were hung with brilliant Japanese lanterns, the arches through which a descent is made to the various terraces were hung with lanterns and

Slender reeds with Japanese lanterns were attached and swung gracefully with every passing breeze. In the rear garden a huge Japanese umbrella sheltered the punch bowl presided over by Miss Carrie Duncan Winter and Mrs. Homer Houck, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Symms and a very lovely young Mrs. C. W. Childs.

indoors and during the evening light Miss Harriet Reid, Eugenie Symms and Carrie Winter, gave interpretative dancing and sang on the lawn. Ninety guests were present.

Charles Ferris has issued cards to the marriage of his daughter, Frances

Mrs. Alfred Drake was hosted in the Hope Chest club Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Wall is the guest of relatives in Hartwell, Ga.

Mrs. B. N. Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Newnan, Ga.

Oglethorpe

Oglethorpe Scores 2 Markers

Adrian Maurer Accounts
for Both of the Petrels'
Scores by Beautiful
Runs—Wycoff Features

Bennett Receives.
Finally Moore kicked from mid-field to Mercer's 13-yard line. On the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

NAVY SQUAD EASY WINNER

down kick). Ketterer, Cowell, of Princeton, raced around right end for 30 yards. Neither eleven was able to sustain gains through their line. The line play of both teams was poor. Princeton scored on a 15 and two of 12 minutes.

Approximately enough. Captain John McIntyre made the first tackle.

electrically illuminated grid at Carson field here tonight University of Cincinnati defeated Kentucky Wesleyan by the score of 17 to 0.

Greater even than Wycott's passing and kicking ability, is the manner in which he smashes into the opposing line. In this way he probably gained more ground Saturday than the rest of the Tech team combined and his yardage was far greater than that compiled by the entire Oglethorpe roster. Given the aid of hard-charging Tech forwards, Wycott lit

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

EDGREN TELLS DEMPSEY'S OWN STORY OF FIGHT BATTLE

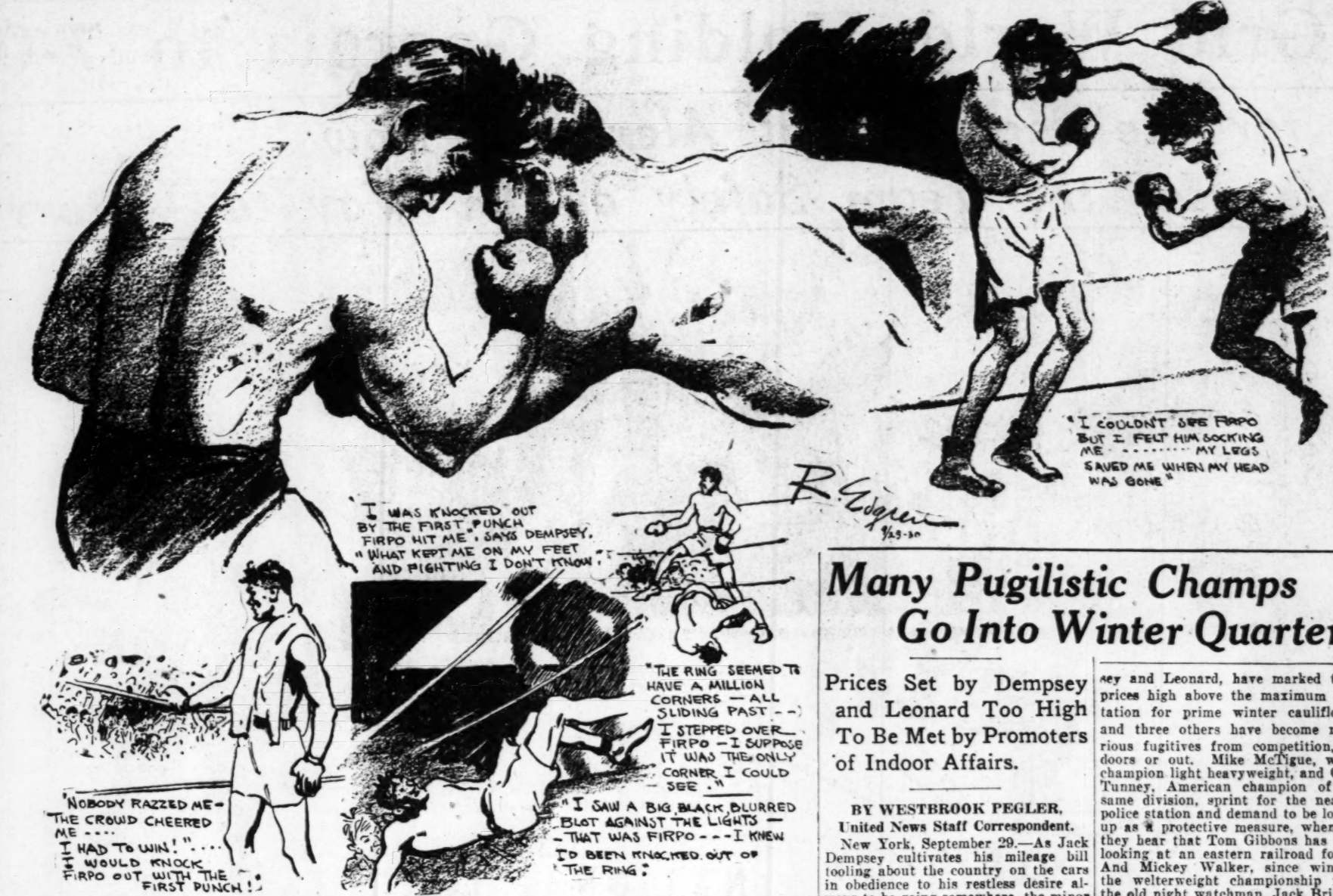
Columbus Is All Set For Championship Fight

"McTigue Is Improved"
--Roper

Dempsey Is Now Confident He Needs a Little Rest

Macon Youngster Continues Great Form in Workout With Roper. Workout for Movies.

BY BOB ROPER.
Noted Heavyweight Pugilist.
Columbus, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—The scenes of the great picture pugilistic event ever arranged to take place in this section of the country are finally coming to a climax and the air is electrified with the strain of the approaching battle between Mike McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion of the world, and the youthful challenger, Young Stribling, the schoolboy of Macon, for their title bout which will take place here next Thursday afternoon.



McTigue Shows Clearly That He Was Under Wraps Before the Moving Picture Machine. In fact, his work was very sloppy, giving one the impression that he was a very poor champion, but this was, no doubt, done to mislead the Stribling brigade, who, it may be said, were not prying upon the antics of the titleholder. Pictures were then taken of the youthful contender in various stunts with the final results that Stribling and myself went through several tortuous rounds for the thousand or so fans that made their way to the arena.

These pictures, which will be flashed on the screens of Atlanta theaters, will show that Stribling's attacks were entirely unexpected and if he had been in the championship with the vim he did to me I feel sorry for the Irishman in the afternoon.

McTigue Is Improved.
The true condition of the champion was shown to me but only in flashes. McTigue is a greatly improved fighter since he has held the championship, while again showing that he was easily seen by those who are close followers of the game that McTigue was not giving forth his best efforts out of giving a good impression he would let loose with a volley of rights and lefts that left no doubt in my mind that Stribling will have to be a careful boy when he bell sends them on their journey. Mike's was a wicked right cross that if it lands on "Pa" Stribling's boy will mean curtains and good-bye championship honors for many moons to come for the southern boxer.

I still hold to my opinion that Stribling will out-punch McTigue when they clash. In talking to the two principals over with my pal and trainer, Ben Smith, who is in full charge of the Macon school boy for this fight, I was informed that Strib will win if he does the full distance. This is also the opinion that is held by other boxing experts who are judges of fisty talent.

One must take into consideration that Stribling's bout with me was wonderful considering the fact that he showed no timidity.

Atlanta fight fans since my arrival in that city have often informed me that Stribling had the knack of hitting he would be one of the best in the game. Let me set those who have formed their opinions on the subject at rest, for in our little tilt today, which, by the way, was not a lovefest, the boy can certainly land a wicked punch. Strib's punch is plenty more than many that I have met in recent weeks and that's telling the world a book full.

To get a true picture of the champion I think it will be necessary to work my way into his training quarters as a janitor and may be then I will get the proper angle on him. I think I will be in a position to impart more about the champion in a day or so.

Those who are doubtful regarding the south's pride should see him and in the movies it will convince them as well as myself the south has the next world's title-holder in his division.

DOUBLE KAYO IS VERY RARE

Detroit, September 29.—(Special). It is seldom that double knockouts in the ring occur, but they are not impossible by any means.

Recently at San Antonio, Texas, Gene LaRue, who claims the Canadian flyweight championship (it is also claimed by Peter Gaudes) and Kid Panchito, the southern champion of that class, were booked for a 12-round contest, the bout being held in an open-air arena.

During the contest, or rather, the starting of it, rain poured onto the canvas-covered ring, making it slippery. The boys were drenched to the skin, but kept fighting away. In the fourth round both rushed from their corners and landed a hard punch on each other's jaw. LaRue, with a left and Panchito with his right, the referee proceeded to count both out. LaRue was first to regain consciousness and had to be prevented from fighting the inescapable Panchito.

Similar cases have occurred in the past and as a rule the referee gave the fight to the first one recovering and ready to continue.

When Al Volante, a time lightweight champion, fought Joe Rivers, in Los Angeles, in 1918, they had a rather unsatisfactory fight. Both knocked out. Volante getting credit for a knockout. Joe always claimed afterwards that it was the weight of Volante falling over him that put him out and not the blow he had received.

Another case was between two Buffalo boxers years ago. Young Riley and Jimmy Smith. The boys were fighting in a preliminary and both landed on the jaw at the same time, both going down and out. The referee awarded the fight to the one first regaining consciousness.

On July 10, 1903, Johnny Griffin, the famous "Bantamweight" and a wonderful little boxer, fought Sol Smith, the California "Polo Boy," at Roby, Ind., the contest being billed for 20 rounds. Griffin outclassed Smith and four rounds gave him a severe beating.

Toward the end of the fourth, Johnny landed a terrific wallop on Smith's jaw and he reeled against the ropes and appeared all in. Griffin, thinking it was over, dropped his hands by his sides and stepped back. He was counted out. The fight was thrown back by the rebound.

The instinct for hitting was still with him, for he swung with his right, and it landed flush on Johnny's jaw as he stood unprotected in the center of the ring. He went over and was counted out. The fight was over for five minutes that he had won the fight.

MESKON IS NOT QUARRELSOME RIGHT NOW
New York, September 29.—It was a good thing for Arthur Meskon that Mike Fetchkoe was a business man. Meskon, feeling quarrelsome, was in a hurry to get into a tight place that he swung on Mike without pausing to notice that Mike wears those twin badges of warning, two cauliflower ears.

Mike was about to hit back when his manager grabbed his arm. "Uh-oh," the manager exclaimed, "Sven and was counted out. Smith was not let it be said you hit a guy for nothing."

"Forget," said Mike. "Mustn't mix pleasure with business."

So Mike called a volcane, Meskon was arrested. In court he apologized to Fetchkoe and was liberated.

Many Pugilistic Champs Go Into Winter Quarters

Prices Set by Dempsey and Leonard Too High To Be Met by Promoters of Indoor Affairs.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, September 29.—As Jack Dempsey cultivates his mileage against the country on the cars in obedience to his restless desire always to be going somewhere, the minor contributors to the income tax will now be taking their quarrels indoors, where a long program of entertaining strife is about to commence.

Dempsey candidly refuses to fight in the winter because no roof in America has yet been stretched to cover the seating arrangements necessary for a Dempsey crowd of 80,000 people. Benny Leonard, having boxed Lettie Lewie Tender twice in the open air, each time with several hundred thousand dollars worth of trade in attendance, also prefers the wide open spaces of the ball-yards and has proclaimed a closed season on the few eligible clubs in his division.

Luis Angelo Firpo, who does not scorn a few old thousands as these others do, may be enticed into the Garden ring some time during the winter, provided the thousands offered him are not too few.

Luis Angelo counts that gesture lost which does not pay him something. Dempsey should be found responsive to the winter, when he goes to South America for a three months' business trip, primarily to establish his automobile business, he will route himself by way of Valparaiso, Lima and other cities where the promoters are fattening their best local crop of the heavyweights who he will route down with greater profit in the open air places a few months later. Jack Renault or Fred Fulton would be about the best for an indoor occasion. Harry Wills, on the other hand, must be saved for next summer.

Prices Too High.
Thus two of the champions, Dempsey and Leonard, have marked their prices high above the maximum quotation for prime winter cauliflower and three others have become notorious fugitives from competition, indoors or out.

Mike McTigue, world champion light heavyweight, and Gene Tunney, American champion of the same division, sprang for the nearest police station and demand to be locked up as a protective measure, whenever they hear that Tom Gibbons has been looking at an eastern railroad folder. And Mickey Walker, since winning the welterweight championship from the old night watchman, Jack Britton, has been sulking in the Jersey swamps, retreating to the trackless wilds of Elizabeth at every approach of a promoter wishing to match him with Dave Shado.

Only Harry Greb, middleweight headman, Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion, Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Pancho Villa, first flyweight of the world, appear willing to fight. Lynch only surrendered when he was boxed by a champion, when he beat the reversal of Midget Smith by whipping the Midget to a scarlet froth, Burman appeared to beat the equal of Lynch if not one of Joe's numerous betters. How well he has sustained his class New York doesn't know because he has not been very aggressive. Carl Gorman, although seated on an off night at Harry Gordon a few weeks ago, also will be a customer at Lynch's counter this winter.

Villa must fight Frankie Genaro, the amateur flyweight champion of the world in 1920 when he was a member of the victorious American Olympic boxing team. Genaro has beaten Villa twice and last season took the American flyweight championship from him. Al Pettinelli, of New Orleans, who has all the flyweights in the native home of the flyweight class, will be here, also, to fight Villa and Genaro.

There are several boxers just a little above the featherweight limit who can easily beat Johnny Dundee when he is in a fight. But Dundee is naturally well trained very carefully and make his best fight when he goes in for a decision but to defend his championship, only this summer after 15 years of trying. Kid Wagner of Philadelphia, recently beat Dundee who was at the time and therefore Wagner is an early business prospect for Dundee. Wagner is what is known as a Philadelphia feather, however, which means nothing.

Coach Meehan Driving His Men Through Intensive Preparations for Hard Games Listed.
Syracuse, N. Y., September 29.—(Special).—With two big games—Alabama at Archbold Stadium and Pittsburgh at the Yankee Stadium, New York—less than a month away, Coach John F. ("Chick") Meehan is driving his Syracuse squad hard in order to determine who will occupy the varsity positions left vacant by last June's graduation.

More than two weeks were spent by the early season squad of forty out at Camp Orange, Syracuse's beautiful camp on Onondaga Lake. College opened this week and the entire squad is now assembling daily in Archbold stadium.

The backfield situation this year is particularly strong. Meehan has Zimmerman, the speedster and punter, MacBride, the big, versatile back, who is destined to be a star this season, and Bowman, the sprinter from last year's varsity. Simmons, the Chicago lad, who was one of the best freshman quarterbacks of the 1922 season, is back in football togs again, having recovered from his ill health of last fall. He will pilot the team. Foley, the old Sheffield school back and star of the 1922 Fresh is heavier and even better than during his freshman year, and is pushing the veterans for a regular place. Katz, Ackley, Splete and Ruby are four sophomore backs, while Grieves, Trout and Grange are three upper-class backs, all of whom look good. Taken as a whole, Syracuse boasts of about the classiest backfield material of any of the eastern colleges.

MacRae at One End.
On the line—Captain "Pete" MacRae is sure to be at one end with Jappe, Noble and Ziff fighting it out for the other wing. Waldorf, the All-American tackle of 1922, and Starobin, the big Brooklyn lad, will probably again have the tackle jobs. "Dill" Fitz and Rice are being schooled to scratch.

Fought in Haze After Punch in First Round, Champ Says; Remembers Little of Fight

Never Before Believed That He Could Be Knocked Down, Jack Dempsey Tells Edgren—Praises Luis Firpo.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.
Here is Jack Dempsey's own story of the great fight with Firpo of the Argentine. It is dramatic, and in spite of the millions of words written about the fight by men who looked on, it shows a completely new angle that will astonish many other people as much as it astonished me.

Dempsey's own story of his sensations and of what happened in the ring has not been printed before and there are many things that no one but Dempsey has known up to this moment.

The champion told it to me as we sat in his room at the Belmont hotel in New York, Monday morning, the third day after the battle. He was looking in perfect trim except for a slightly discolored left eye, and as he talked he chuckled over his own description of his experience.

"You didn't know I was knocked out in that fight, did you?" asked the champion. "Well, I was knocked out by the first punch Firpo hit me, and what kept me on my feet and fighting I don't know. I just remember things in spots. I was nearly out all through the first round and I didn't know what was happening half the time."

"I never went into a fight before with the same feeling that I had in this one. All the other fights, even for the championship at Toledo, were just business. I was thinking of the money I could make by winning. I thought about the money in this fight at first, when I was up at the training camp. Doc and I had my fight all figured out. I thought I knew all about Firpo."

Planned to Start Fast.
"A funny thing happened to me when I got into the ring. Nobody razzed me. I wasn't used to that. Then Joe Humphreys gave me that fine introduction, and the crowd cheered for me. It's the first time I've heard a cheer like that since I led—a cheer that sounded as if everybody meant it."

All of a sudden all thought of money and success and what it meant to me to win, for myself, went right out of my head. It came over me that there was a big, powerful fellow who had come from another country to beat me and take the championship away from America. I was the American who had to beat him.

It was all up to me, and those people all around as far as I could see were with me and wanted me to win. I never thought of whether I was fighting for nothing or for a million dollars. I just knew I had to win. I couldn't lose and let the fellow from the other country go back and say he'd beaten the American champion.

Now I added to that plan. I concentrated my mind on driving the knockout punch through the first opening. I would knock him out with one punch in the body—that's the way I thought of it. I would let him get up and I would knock him out with one punch in the body—that's the way I thought of it.

The bell rang and I went out fast. Firpo came out and I saw an opening for a left hook at the body—just what I wanted. I missed, he hit me with something! I don't know what it was. Don't know where the blow came from or where it landed.

"They say it was a right uppercut. I saw it. My knee hit the floor and in the next instant I was up and I was carried me on and I was out for a moment."

"That's all I knew for a while. I was out on my feet. I don't know what was in me that kept me fighting. I was in a haze. Then, through the haze, I saw Firpo and I saw the floor. I don't know how he got there. His eyes were shut."

"I saw him open his eyes and jump up without waiting for a count. I knew how many times he was down except what they tell me. I was still almost out of my mind. I don't know what was in me that kept me fighting. I was in a haze. Then, through the haze, I saw Firpo and I saw the floor. I don't know how he got there. His eyes were shut."

Traded Blow For Blow.
"I just remember hearing the referee tell me to go to my corner when Firpo was down, and every time the ring was all in a haze and whirling around and it looked to me as if there were a million corners, all sliding past."

"I'd start for one and get hold of the ropes so I could stay in it, but I'd get lost. I was just taking a corner. I suppose it was the other fellow can't see you when he's down. It unnerves him to find you when he gets up. That's part of the game."

"In the pictures I saw that I was not trying to dodge his punches when he socked me. I was just taking a corner. I suppose it was the other fellow can't see you when he's down. It unnerves him to find you when he gets up. That's part of the game."

"Next thing I remember was that I wondered when Firpo was going to

KEARNS TO MEET CHAMP

Chicago, September 29.—Jack Kearns, manager of World's Champion Jack Dempsey, slipped into Chicago this morning and registered at the Morrison hotel, unaccompanied except for a couple of secretaries.

"Just passing through," declared Kearns, "en route to meet Dempsey in Salt Lake City. The champion expects to spend a month in California resting up from his recent training and then plans a hunting trip in the north woods and a half course for a year's rest was indicated by his manager. Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas, whose name stands against the champion is still a matter of current gossip, will probably be the next man to face Dempsey in a battle next summer, according to Kearns."

Kearns in commenting on the possibilities of a mixed match, will have done no fighting for more than a year and there are few who believe that he could give the champion as good a battle as Firpo. The Argentine boxer will be even better after a year's experience gathering, than he was in the first meeting, and the second battle should be a real scrap."

Asked if he thought Firpo would defeat Dempsey in a second meeting, Kearns merely smiled and changed the subject.

Kearns plans to leave Chicago tonight for Salt Lake City, although he hinted that some business of the nature of which he declined to disclose, might keep him here another day.

Famous English Horse Will Start Training at Once for Race for International Title.

New York, September 29.—Come to carry the colors of Britain's turf in an international test for supremacy with America's champion 3-year-old, Papyrus, English derby winner, landed in the United States today.

After being disembarked from the Aquitania, the famous race horse was transported in a special van to Belmont Park, where on October 20, he will match strides with its American rival over a mile and a half course for stakes of \$100,000 and the world's thoroughbred crown.

Papyrus' opponent has not yet been chosen by the jockey club, sponsors of the race. My Own, owned by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, and Zer, the Rancocas stable's Kentucky derby winner, are the leading candidates, and among turf followers it is generally believed that Zer will be selected. Final decision, however, may not be made before next Saturday.

Papyrus arrived in fine fettle, according to the horse's handlers, and made an excellent impression on observers. The animal showed no ill-effects of its week on the trans-Atlantic journey. It was said, while the cuts which were sustained in the running of the St. Leger stakes in England seemed entirely healed.

Bumps Head.
In disembarking this morning Papyrus' head was slightly injured on the ship, a circumstance that has been held up to reports that the horse had sustained a severe injury, but it was learned later than no sign of harm existed.

A gathering of several hundred witnessed the landing, including several notables of the turf world. August Belmont, who initiated the negotiations which resulted in an agreement with Ben Riney, owner of Papyrus, for the race, boarded the Aquitania last night to see the horse. Mr. Belmont was the breeder of Tracer, famous grand sire of Papyrus.

Papyrus had a day of rest at Belmont Park and, except for a little limbering up exercise, he will have no real workouts for probably a week, trainer Basil Jarvis declared. Mr. Jarvis expressed himself as satisfied with the horse's condition and said he expected Papyrus to round into best condition in plenty of time for the race.

FIREMEN AND POLICE PLAY

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Atlanta police and fire departments' baseball teams will play at Ponce de Leon Wednesday for the benefit of the athletic funds of both clubs.

These clubs have played six games so far this season and each has won three games. The bout Wednesday will decide which club is the boss in Atlanta's municipal departments. The rivalry between them has become very keen during the past few weeks and the teams are going out after this game.

The fire department is "leading up" and "Goat" Cochran and Fleming will be his battery. They are claiming the verdict, but only recently the police department put a young fellow named Dan McEachern in its line-up and Dan happens to be one of the best young pitchers around Atlanta. The fire lads will be astonished to learn how stinky this boy is when it comes to giving up bats.

Maddox, a very promising young catcher, will catch for the police team and Roy Davis will be down around second base, ready to arrest any fireman who attempts a steal.

Denton Wins Easily.
Philadelphia, Pa., September 29.—Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, easily beat Bob Canefax, of New York, 60 to 34 in 68 innings in the semi-final game of the championship three-cushion billiard tourney this afternoon. His high run was 9 and Canefax's 4.

Breaks World Record.
Cincinnati, Ohio, September 29.—King Tut, 510-class hydroplane piloted by C. E. Padgett, Quincy Ill., shattered what is said to be the world's record held by himself when he made the 10-mile course on the Ohio river in 13 minutes 37 seconds today in the 12-day regatta under the auspices of the Ohio Valley Motorboat association.

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uniform, which was white, trimmed with purple, and they played his leaguer ball in the field, but just could

WALTER CAMP TELLS WHAT CHAMPIONS ARE MADE OF

Two Southern Elevens on Penn State Schedule

North Carolina Will Meet Nittany Lions on Saturday; Will Play Tech Nov. 10

Bezdek Has Some Promising Material This Year and Progress Will Be Watched By All Southern Colleges.

State College Pa., September 29.—(Special).—The first of two southern elevens to meet Penn State gladiators next Saturday when the North Carolina "Tar Heels" return to Beaver field after a lapse of one year. The second invasion will be that of the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech on November 10.

North Carolina played here in 1921 when Glenn Killinger and his Nittany teammates were sweeping through an undefeated season. The southerners were defeated, but put up a scrappy game that tested the Penn State defense severely. Coming as the second game of the season this fall, the game promises to be even harder.

At any rate, Coach Hugo Bezdek has the North Carolina game marked in red on his office calendar and he has worked up some special defensive formations for the tricky Tar Heel attack.

Penn State may throw a revised lineup into next week's game for it is no secret that the coaches are counting on the game with Lebanon Valley today to give them a definite line on some of the candidates. Several positions on the varsity are by no means settled as yet and whether or not some players retain their berths depends on just how many flaws were evident in their playing today.

Bezdek has some promising second team backs in Buckley, Patton, Wentz, Shanks and Helbig, and while there is little chance of their displacing Harry Wilson or Mike Palm, the other two positions may afford them an opportunity. The line is not settled either, and with such fighting substitutes as Tom Ellwood, Murray, Onyx, McCann, Boyd and Flock, it behooves the varsity players to keep right on their toes all the time. From the spectator's viewpoint, the team showed its lack of experience in today's game, but it is expected that the coaches will have the rough spots within the next two weeks.

Coaches Bezdek and Killinger have the following men in the squad and expect to turn out a winner:

Ends.
J. C. (Hap) Frank, 1924. Playing his third year at left end. Product of Harrisburg Tech. Varsity 175 pound boxer and captain of lacrosse. Weight, 170; height, 6 feet.
T. W. (Ted) Irlet, 1925. His second season on the varsity. Played regularly the greater part of 1922 season. Was guard on 1921 freshman team. Entered from Germantown Academy, Philadelphia. Weight, 184; height, 6 feet 4 inches.

William (Bill) Anderson, 1925. Second season on varsity squad. Played end on 1921 freshman eleven. From Williamsburg High school. Weight, 165; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

L. B. (Falkie) Falkner, 1925. First year on varsity squad. Played fullback last season. From Potomac State school, West Virginia. Weight, 164; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Gail Hissom, 1926. First year on squad. Played end on freshman eleven last year. From Washington, (Pa.) High school. Weight, 165; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Tackles.
R. S. (Dick) Schuster, 1924. Final year on varsity. Regular left tackle for two seasons. From Williamsport

High school. Weight, 185; height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

J. F. Prevost, 1925. Second season on varsity squad. Played regularly in final game of 1922 season. From Radnor High school. Weight, 181; height, 6 feet.

T. E. (Tom) Ellwood, 1925. Second season on varsity squad. Substitute guard last year. From Washington (Pa.) High school. Varsity 175 pound wrestler. Weight, 167; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

George Boyd, 1925. First season on squad, ineligible last season because of one-year rule. From Buchanan High school, West Virginia. Weight, 185; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

E. H. McCann, 1925. First season on squad, played end on freshman team last year. From Swanton High school. Weight, 175; height, 6 feet.

F. H. Onyx, 1925. First season on squad, played tackle on freshman team last year. From Swanton High school. Weight, 206; height, 6 feet 5 inches.

Guards.
Captain F. J. (Duke) Bedenk, 1924. Final year on team, regular right guard for past two seasons when he ranked with best right fielder on baseball team; from Mansfield Normal, Mass. Weight, 185; height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

August (Mike) Michalski, 1925. First year on varsity, played guard on freshman team last fall; from Cleveland Tech. Weight, 190; height, 6 feet.

J. F. Flock, 1925. Second year on squad, regular guard last season; from Mercersburg academy. Weight, 185; height, 6 feet.

C. E. Fellows, 1925. First year on squad, played on freshman team last fall; from Brown Prep, Philadelphia. Weight, 180; height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Basel (Bas) Gray, 1926. First year on squad, captain and center on freshman team last fall; from Kiski. Weight, 180; height, 5 feet 8 inches.

W. B. House, 1926. First year on squad, played guard on freshman team last year; from Washington High school. Weight, 190; height, 6 feet.

T. H. Murray, 1924. Final year on squad, substitute for two seasons; from Turley Creek High school. Weight, 188; height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Quarterbacks.
M. H. (Mike) Palma, 1925. Second year on varsity, never played quarterback last season; from Swanton High school. Weight, 165; height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

J. A. Patton, 1924. Final year on squad, substitute guard for last two years; but played halfback in fine games last season; from Sewickley High school. Weight, 155; height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

H. D. Lafferty, 1924. Second year on squad, substituted at fullback last season though weighing only 150 pounds; entered from Ridley Park High school. Weight, 170; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

H. W. Gregory, 1925. Second year on squad, substitute halfback last season; from Western Military academy. Weight, 170; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Backs.
H. E. (Harry) Wilson, 1924. Final year on team, regular left half for past two years. Played honorable mention from Walter Camp each year; from Sharpshooters High school. Weight, 170; height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

R. H. (Ray) Johnson, 1925. First year on squad, played fullback on freshman team last fall; from Ellwood City High school. Weight, 175; height, 6 feet.

C. H. (Charley) Wright, 1926. First year on squad, played halfback on freshman team last year; from State College High school. Weight, 170; height, 5 feet 9 inches.

M. E. Buckley, 1926. First year on squad, freshman halfback last season; from Newark Central High school. Weight, 162; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

B. W. (Barney) Wentz, 1924. Varsity fullback last season, his first year on the squad; from Shenandoah High school. Weight, 182; height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

E. G. Shanks, 1925. First year on squad, substitute last year; from Washington Central High school. Weight, 165; height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

W. A. Shanor, 1925. Substitute on squad last year; from Erie Central High school. Weight, 170; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Center Hill TEAM WINNER

In a game between the Center Hill team and the Federal All Stars Saturday the superb pitching of Slim Schmidt and the heavy hitting of the entire Center Hill team won easily by the score of 11 to 4. Garvin and Groves each hit for a round trip. Schmidt fanned 13 of the All Stars, while his team-mates rapped out a total of 20 hits for 11 runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Center Hill: 130 204 001—11 16 3. Federal Stars: 011 000 002—4 5 4. Schmidt and Garvin; Parker and Lowery.

Aggie Team Wins.

Sparta, Ga., September 29.—The grid evens of the Tenth District Agricultural school won the first game of the football season yesterday, defeating the Greensboro High school eleven by a score of 30 to 0. The defense put up by the Aggies was too much for the youngsters from Greensboro and they were never able to reach the goal. The agricultural team has improved greatly under the coaching of Coach Barrett and expect to win more victories later in the season. They have a good schedule of games.

CARTERSVILLE PLAYS HEARN ELEVEN TO TIE

Cartersville, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—The Cartersville High school football team and the Hearn academy outfit, from Cave Spring, battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Cartersville field Friday afternoon.

The prep school team outweighed the high school boys and early in the first quarter pushed their way across the Cartersville goal line. Things then began to go the other way.

"Shorty" Smith, the Cartersville quarterback, intercepted a forward pass shortly after the second kick-off and the following play, his teammate, Wofford, got away with a forward pass for a touchdown, crossing the goal line as the quarter ended.

Both teams failed to make the extra point.

Neither team seemed to be able to "get away with anything" during the three remaining quarters, though most of the goal threatening was done by the Cartersville team. Cartersville failed on a drop-kick just a second before the whistle ended the game.

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183 1/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

DR. T. W. HUGHES

ARMY BEATS UNIV. OF TENN.

West Point, N. Y., September 29.—Army defeated University of Tennessee, 41 to 0, in the opening game of the cadets' football season today.

The contest, played under a blazing sun and in a mid-summer temperature, was hard but cleanly fought. The army clearly outclassed the southerners, who got within the cadets' 30 yard line but once.

Six touchdowns, five of which were converted into goals, made up Army's tally for the day. The visitors, by a well executed overhead pass, Bone to Hatcher, took the ball to Army's 20 yard line in the third quarter, but they could not go on. Wood, Garbisch, Goodman, Hewitt and Farwick all starred for West Point.

Line up and summary:

ARMY: LE.....Brown; LG.....Lowe; RG.....Burdette; RT.....T. Robinson; RE.....Holt; QB.....Wallace; HB.....F. Robinson; FB.....Bone.

UNIV. OF TENN.: T.....7 14 13—41; G.....0 0 0—0; B.....0 0 0—0.

Canadian Champ To Take Part In Auto Races at Lakewood

R. Burr Lampkin, present Canadian champion, seated in the Indianapolis speedway winning Peugeot which has carried him to so many dirt track victories this year. Lampkin is an entrant to the auto races which are to open the Southeastern fair next Saturday, October 6.

With automobile races looming up as the feature attraction at the Southeastern Fair which is scheduled to open next Saturday, R. Burr Lampkin, world short distance champion, has entered his speedway Peugeot in the speed battles.

Lampkin is one of the most famed dirt track drivers now to be found in racing and he is generally credited with the championship of Canada. Lampkin was entered in every important dirt track and speedway race held in the Dominion this year and in most cases he carried away a lion's share of the purse money.

Howdy Wilcox, but he sold it to Lampkin because of a change in the displacement requirements which are now used in all American speedway events.

Since the entry of Lampkin racing officials are trying to arrange a special match race with Fred Horey, former champion. A race of this kind would be unique to Atlanta fans as Horey and Lampkin represent two of the best dirt track drivers that the world has ever known and they have not met for almost two years.

COVINGTON TO BATTLE SOON

Covington, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Covington High school will play their first game of football on October 6, the game to be played in Monroe between the Covington and Monroe schools.

The initial entry into the football world for both teams, the bout should be evenly matched and quite interesting.

The boys have worked hard under the coaching of Prof. Stanley Adams and are in good shape for their first scrimmage.

It is hoped that this will create a taste for this universal game and that in the near future Covington's influence will be felt in this field of athletics, as it is being felt in the others.

GAINESVILLE HI EASILY WINS CONTEST

Gainesville, Ga., September 29.—(Special).—Gainesville high overcame Cornelia high 73 to 0 here yesterday in Gainesville's opening game of the season.

The Cornelia team, which made a creditable showing for such a young team, was Paris' work at quarter. He returned two punts for touchdowns.

The entire Gainesville team played well in the second period. Gainesville kicked off to Cornelia's 10-yard line and the ball rolled behind their goal line. Pearce for G. H. S. recovered the ball for a touchdown, completing the play in 17 seconds.

At the end of the first half, the G. H. S. second team was substituted and finished the game. For Cornelia Crawford, at guard, did some pretty good work. Gainesville plays Marietta here next Friday.

DRAWING POWERS OF PASTIMES TO BE TEST

New York, September 29.—Unless Judge K. M. Landis should intervene to prevent the showdown, world series baseball and college football at its best will engage in a direct competition here when the Army-Notre Dame game and the baseball upstart share the same date, October 13.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, having no interest in the world series, have rented their park for the football game. It is reported that Judge Landis objects to the plan, feeling the spectacle of the cadet corps marching on the field and the two swiftest open work football teams in America at play may lure thousands of dollars away from the world series.

TECH FRESH BEAT FEDS

The Georgia Tech freshmen defeated the Federal Freshmen eleven coached by "Red" Barron, former Tech star, by a score of 24 to 6 Saturday afternoon on Grant field as a preliminary attraction to the Tech-Oglethorpe opening of the football season in Atlanta.

Tom Angley, former University star backfield man, made his appearance in the freshman lineup in the third quarter and did some brilliant work. His line bucking in the final quarter resulted in the third touchdown for the freshmen from the eight-yard line.

Welsh, former Commercial high basketball star, also played well on the freshman eleven, getting a touchdown after a neat sprint of 60 yards for the final score of the game.

MANY GRID FANS ARE HURT AS STANDS FALL

Easton, Pa., September 29.—Ten persons were painfully injured, some of them seriously, and scores of others suffered bruises and other minor wounds when the central section of the west stands collapsed at March field here during the Lafayette-Muhlenberg football game here this afternoon.

Shortly after the game started Lafayette scored twice and the fans rose to their feet in a wild cheer. Its echoes had scarcely died out when the stands sagged in the middle and, with a loud crash, pierced by shrieks of the crowd, crumbled in a heap. Three hundred persons were hurled to the ground as time keepers blew their whistles calling a halt in the game.

Slightly injured were given first-aid treatment, five more seriously injured were rushed to the Easton hospital and five others who received painful if not dangerous wounds were taken to their homes. After 20 minutes the game was resumed.

Committee Mapping Out Plans for Endurance Race

Route for Race Being Sponsored by Constitution Will Be Selected Soon.

By M. D. LEASON.
Plans for The Constitution Motorcycle endurance race which will be held Thanksgiving Day are now taking definite shape and this run promises to be the most successful ever held in the south.

A run of about 500 miles is now considered to be about right for this event and the officials in charge are carefully gathering data on several prospective routes to various cities in all directions within 250 miles of Atlanta.

When it is definitely decided which route will be taken Wayman Boyles, secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta Motorcycle club, and "Red" Parrish, of the Motorcycle Illustrated News, will go over the course as pathfinders and mark the various locations. These men are among the foremost experts in the motorcycle world and have had much experience in this line.

Boyles, who is at present connected with The Constitution, has successfully promoted three of these endurance runs in the past four years, and Parrish, a native Atlantan, has probably the most extensive knowledge of any man in the country. Parrish has a registered record of 625,000 miles or more than twenty-five times around the world.

"Red" will take pictures of the several cities on the out-and-back journey and will report the speed made by the riders up to certain points.

This run is being sanctioned by the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association and the finish line will be on the new Spring street viaduct near the Constitution building.

The race will be held on the Tech-Auburn football game.

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Indian Big Chief 74 with Princess Sidecar

Trail-Blazer of the Motorcycle World

Speedy, Powerful, Dependable, a national favorite

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE CO.

373 Peachtree St.

MURPHY WINS AT RACE MEET

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Columbus, Ohio, September 29.—(By The Associated Press).—Thomas W. Murphy, the New York horseman, made a clean sweep of the two events on today's grand circuit card, the final of the local meeting.

With Peter Eatawah, a favorite, he won the 2:05 pace, although he was nosed out in the second heat by Peter Daphne. In the third mile Peter Eatawah out-raced Peter Daphne on untried legs, but he was out of the stretch for the decision.

With Mary Anne, Murphy won a straight heat victory in the 2:09 trot. Jean Axworthy, driven today by Stokes, was second in each mile.

Practically all of the horses which raced here have been shipped to Lexington, Ky., for the next two weeks' racing.

The Summaries:
2:05 pace, three heats, purse \$1,000.
Peter Eatawah, b g, by Eatawah (Murphy), 8, 1, 2.
Peter Daphne, br g, (Shively), 8, 1.
Master Belle, b m, (McMahon), 2, 3, 3.
Neita Patch, b m, (Bagan), 3, 8, 4.
Miss Marie, b m, (H. Thomas), 4, 6, 5.
Jane R. George Volo and Raven Direct's Heir, also started.

Time: 2:04 1-1; 2:04 1-4; 2:05, 2:09 trot, three heats, purse \$1,000.
Mary Anne, b m, by Relwin (Murphy), 1, 1, 1.
Jean Axworthy, b m, (Stokes), 2, 2, 2.
The Consequence, b g, (McMahon), 6, 3, 3.
Eleanor Worthy, b m, (Loomis), 3, 4, 4.
Supreme Justice, b b, (West), 4, 5, 5.
Time 2:05 3-4; 2:06; 2:07.

Enchantment Wins.
Havre De Grace, Md., September 29.—The \$10,000 Havre de Grace handicap, last of the big events of the meeting and feature of Get-Away day, went to Harry Payne Whitney's gallant colt, Enchantment, which won in a thrilling drive by a neck from the Green Tree stable's Exodus with W. J. Salmon's Vigil, third, and the Glen Riddle farm's Ten Minutes fourth. The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:50 4-5.

The race was worth \$7,000 to the winner.

Using Their Heads Brought Honors to Mathewson, Wills, Hagen, Sarazen and Others

Difference Between Champion and Man Who Nearly Gets There But Does Not, Is Purely Mental.

BY WALTER CAMP
(In Collier's Weekly)

"See! There he goes—the champion!" I have heard it a score of times as the best in golf, tennis, baseball, prize fighting and football have swung through the eager crowds of admirers.

As I have watched the galleries the thing that has impressed me the most has been the curiously wistful quality of their regard for the champions.

No slightest action or maneuver of the athletic star escaped their attention and comment and they seemed to me that the gallery was trying to peer into the champion's soul and discover the magic quality that had made him the best of them all. All on us would like to be champions.

An observation of all kinds of sport that has stretched over a considerable period of years has convinced me that the difference between the champion and the man who nearly wins the titles is almost entirely a mental affair, a thing of the mind so elusive as to almost defy analysis.

The actions of a champion are always most revealing when he acts in the pinch, the desperate moment that comes in almost every great sporting event when the champion shows and the near-champion fails.

Of all the professional golf champions Walter Hagen is probably the most colorful and certainly the most successful. He has won the American open championship twice, he is the only home-bred American to wear the crown designed to fit the head of the British open champion, and he has won every other major professional title worth playing for.

Walter starts in a tournament he is always the most feared man on the course by his fellow professionals. What follows is the best explanation of how this happens.

Playing in the British open at Troon, Scotland, last spring, Hagen came to the seventy-second hole, needing a 3 to tie Arthur Havers, of England. The hole is a stiff par 4 test. Hagen's next shot was good, but his iron shot was pushed off to the right and landed in a trap to the right of the green. The gallery of 25,000 Britons and Scots that looked on uttered an instinctive sigh of relief when they saw that I had fallen the trap, leaving Hagen a 35-foot chip to tie Havers. Every member of the gallery was a golfer, and knew that that shot, particularly under the strain of the moment, was practically impossible.

But consider the imperturbable Hagen, the champion defending his most precious title. He has to walk some one hundred and seventy yards to reach his ball. Arrived there, he coolly measures the shot, clips the ball smartly with his niblick and falls to sink it for his tie.

"Well, what of it?" I hear some one ask. "What did it prove?"

Hagen Sees Only Victory.
On the train going to London that night, Hagen is discussing every one of the seventy-two holes with the other American professionals. Playing the conversational course, he finally reaches the seventy-second hole again, and his ordinarily calm and debonair features register a puzzled expression.

"I can't understand why that chip for a tie didn't drop," he says. "All the while as I was walking up to that shot I had a vivid picture in my mind of that ball dropping into the cup. I could see it drop, and then I could see myself picking it out of the hole, knowing that I had won the championship. I have never been as amazed on a golf course as I was when that ball fell to go in."

Christy Mathewson is probably our greatest baseball figure. Because of his splendid physique? Not at all. A score of other famous pitchers I could name had practically every mechanical trick that Mathewson carried with him to the diamond war. The thing that made him great was that he used his head at all times.

When he came down from Sarazzen to write the story of the world series of 1922 for a New York newspaper, he had been away from the game for over two years fighting the supreme battle of his life, the battle against tuberculosis. He had read the newspaper reports he knew nothing of major-league baseball during the past two years.

But he had not lost the habit of thought. It will be remembered that "Babe" Ruth, mightiest hitter of them all, couldn't connect with the

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Strength of Major Elevens Will Not Be Tested Until Later in Season, Says Camp

will pitch Sunday's game here at Reo
land field and will leave for Cuba
on Monday. Luque won 26 and lost
eight games this season.

Make Final Preparations for Women's Invitation Meet

Women Golfers From All Parts of the South Have Expressed Their Intention of Participating.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The final preparation for the annual women's golf tournament at Brookhaven club will be completed by Monday morning, October 1, and the women golfers from all parts of the South have expressed their intention of participating.

All Atlanta golfers are urged to unite and make this the biggest event for women ever held in the South.

The golf program has been completed and invitations as follows have been sent out:

Monday Morning, October 8.—Qualifying round, trophy for low qualifying score.

Tuesday Morning, October 9.—First round match play.

Tuesday Afternoon, October 9.—Apprentice and putting contest. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. A driving contest will also be held Tuesday afternoon. There will be a trophy for the winner; the contest to be for best average of distance and direction.

Wednesday Morning, October 10.—Second round of match play, all flights. First round of match play in consolation flights. Wednesday afternoon a handicap mixed Scotch foursome, with trophies for both lady and gentleman having the low gross and the low net scores.

Thursday Morning, October 11.—Semi-finals of match play, all flights and consolation flights. The trophy for the winner will be a silver cup.

Friday, October 12.—The finals in all flights will be played, except the

championship flight, which will be played Friday afternoon. There will be handsome trophies for the winners and runner-up of each flight and also the winner of the consolation flight.

The women's committee is composed of Mrs. T. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Cornell, Mrs. L. E. Gilman and Mrs. Douglas Lowndes. The Georgian Terrace has been selected as the official headquarters for the tournament.

No Entrance Fee.

There will be no entrance fee for the tournament and the tournament committee urge that all Atlanta women who expect to play in this tournament send their names to Mrs. D. B. Dargatzis, secretary of the tournament committee, Capital City club, or to Mrs. T. Williams, chairman women's committee, 1307 Peachtree street, not later than Saturday, October 6, in order that the pairings and starting time may be arranged.

Birmingham will be represented by a large number of crack golfers. Acceptance of invitations have been received from Mrs. Kilby, Mrs. C. F. De Bary, Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Jack Shuman, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Harlan Jackson, H. S. Geisner and several others.

Mrs. W. L. Pierce, of Charlotte, N. C., one of the most promising golfers in the South, is expected to play in the national women's championship at Westchester, Biltmore, to play in tournament at Brookhaven, Mrs. Pierce will be the guest of Mrs. Eleanor McCallister during the tournament.

The committee have not completed the arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, but we are assured there will be something doing socially every afternoon and evening during the tournament.

Beginning Monday morning, October 1, the Brookhaven club will be open for practice rounds to all Atlanta golfers, and their visitors from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. the last day of the week. No green fees will be charged.

Club Championship Turney Is Started at Brookhaven

Charlie Cornell Is Low Medalist in Qualifying Rounds Played on Saturday, With a 76.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

At Brookhaven the golfers of the Capital City club will fight out the club championship during the next two weeks, ending at the close of the championship of the Athletic club is settled. The latter is being played now, having started a week ago, with the hope of the match being completed through the second round.

The Capital City golfers qualified yesterday and the low medal was won by C. V. Cornell, who had a magnificent 76. He was in fine form and simply mowed down the field, though Charles M. Sciple swept into the offing and came mighty near upsetting the hopes. No one else got really close except Chick Ridley, who managed to break an eighty by getting a 79. The card with which Cornell won the low medal is:

Out 433 642 545-35

In 354 644 545-41-76

Had not Charlie Sciple blown somewhat on the backside he might have tipped the honors from Cornell, but two sixes on the seventeenth and eighteenth ruined his chances for the low medal. His card was:

Out 333 535-37

In 433 642 545-40-77

Just to show that golf is gold and there can be an awful difference in scores, T. G. Green shot 45 strokes to win the Capital City trophy, but 121 for the biggest score of the day. Some others must have had off days, too, for Dr. J. P. Kennedy required 105. The pairings, with qualifying scores, follow:

Championship Flight.

C. V. Cornell (76) vs. Henry Todd (87).

Clarence Knowles (87) vs. C. K. Smith (88).

Russell Bridges (80) vs. T. Williams (87).

Milton Dargatzis, Sr. (84) vs. Chick Ridley (79).

Milton Dargatzis, Jr. (80) vs. J. S. Haine (85).

E. L. Black, Jr. (88) vs. F. McWhorter (89).

Harvey Hills, Jr. (89) vs. W. C. Spiker (87).

T. H. Harrington (81) vs. C. M. Spiker (87).

Second Flight.

Dr. Harry Vaughn (90) vs. Norman Coledge (96).

C. E. Strober (96) vs. C. M. Marshall (96).

F. E. Schilling (93) vs. Cy Strickler (94).

H. W. Harrington (95) vs. J. High Williams (96).

H. B. Adams (96) vs. A. B. Cates (92).

C. B. Wilson (91) vs. Dr. H. W. McDonald (92).

R. H. Martin (90) vs. W. F. Minch (90).

Third Flight.

J. T. McLendon (103) vs. W. C. Hill (104).

K. E. Love (100) vs. N. S. Whitehead (100).

C. G. Atwood (99) vs. W. B. Henry (99).

S. W. Manham (100) vs. L. O. Fordson (98).

H. L. Stearns (104) vs. H. Gableman (97).

M. B. Crosby (96) vs. W. K. Jenkins (101).

E. M. Harris (100) vs. R. F. Madson (102).

Fourth Flight.

Bye vs. Jack Foster (114).

John Morris, Jr. (107) vs. E. W. Upton (103).

Bye vs. M. E. Emmert (112).

T. G. Green (121) vs. Dr. J. P. Kennedy (105).

Bye vs. R. O. Campbell, Jr. (111).

Bye vs. J. K. Smith (112).

Bye vs. R. L. Simpson, Jr. (115).

M. W. Henderson vs. Bye.

Held Match.

At DeWitt Hills the ladies who seek hands for the Home of the Incubables had their annual handicap tournament, with 70 golfers competing in the event. Four prizes were awarded and first went to Judge Walter Colquhoun, who had a net 63. C. V. Rainwater, always in the hunt in any kind of tournament, was second with a net 67, having shot a magnificent 73. W. A. Fuller, C. E. Freeman and F. C. Coker all had net 68s.

Ed Pfeiffer of Louisville Is Second and Hop Owens Third—Hunt and Owens First in Doubles.

Jeff Hunt, Jr., of Atlanta, was named as the ranking single tennis player of the Southern states according to the standing given out Saturday afternoon.

Jeff Hunt, Jr., of Atlanta, was named as the ranking single tennis player of the Southern states according to the standing given out Saturday afternoon. Hunt was given first place last year, dropped to third place because he was eliminated in the early rounds of the southern meet held in Louisville, Ky.

Ed Pfeiffer, of Louisville, Ky., was placed second because of his winning the Kentucky state singles championship. He also won the Georgia state doubles title at East Lake recently.

Hunt and Owens, of Atlanta, were placed first in the doubles ranking because that pair won the southern state doubles title at East Lake recently.

Grant and Thornton, another pair of Atlanta veteran tennis players, won second place in the doubles, being defeated by both the southern and also Georgia state tournaments.

Tennis in the South is rapidly rising to the front and recently at the southern championship held in Louisville, Ky., there were over 3,000 persons watching every match of the tourney.

The interest in tennis in Georgia has been keener this year than ever before and there were many more entrants in every tournament held than ever before.

The southern tournament held a record number of entrants and played for more than a week, showing that the usually large number of contestants.

There were only 20 players named on the ranking single list and 10 of the doubles ranking.

Atlanta led in the number of players to be listed in the singles with seven, while four doubles teams were named on the ranking lists. Those

Atlanta named were Jeff Hunt, Frank Owens, Ed Carter, Na' Thornton, A. M. Kennedy and Jack Simpson. Those on the doubles team were Hunt and Owens, Grant and Thornton, Smith and Mansfield and Orr and Carter.

Louisville had four named on the singles and two pair on the doubles. Louisville was tied with New Orleans for third place with three each in the singles listing.

Jeff Hunt, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Ed Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky.
Frank Owens, Atlanta, Ga.
Vivian Manning, Greenville, S. C.
Jack Caldwell, Atlanta, Ga.
Edmond Phelps, New Orleans, La.
Ed Carter, Atlanta, Ga.
Nat Thornton, Atlanta, Ga.
Sid Apple, Louisville, Ky.
R. B. Smith, Louisville, Ky.
A. M. Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Chas. Van Wagner, Louisville, Ky.
J. Zepus Greer, Greenville, S. C.
John Robertson, Greenville, S. C.
A. M. Kennedy, Atlanta, Ga.
Jack Simpson, Atlanta, Ga.
Bob Craig, New Orleans, La.
Allen Huggins, New Orleans, La.
Tom Carruthers, Chattanooga, Tenn.
H. B. Kieble, Nashville, Tenn.

Hunt and Owens, Atlanta, Ga.
Grant and Thornton, Atlanta, Ga.
Apple and Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.
Phelps and Huggins, New Orleans, La.
Means and Reiling, Louisville, Ky.
Robertson and Quillian, Greenville, S. C.
Cary and Caldwell, Greenville, S. C.
Smith and Mansfield, Atlanta, Ga.
Orr and Carter, Atlanta, Ga.
Johnson and Carruthers, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Oglethorpe threw a scare clean through the year's play yesterday. Tech defeated the Jackets with their backs to the wall, amassed two touchdowns, and for nearly a quarter led the Tech team 13-7.

Oglethorpe-Tech game has been a season opener. It has become a real contest. Running true to precedent, the Jackets met the Tech team in a game that was a real test of the Jackets' ability to win.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Tech played some forward. He received the ball and marched to the one-yard line. A penalty for offside by Tech gave the Jackets a chance to bring about a real test of the Jackets' ability to win.

A few minutes later, Tech had scored a touchdown behind the north goal. One of the prettiest plays of the game came during the scrimmage just before Wycoff pushed the ball over. Hunt started on a short end around the right side of the line and Captain John McIntyre, a line-man, picked Hunt up, just as he crossed the line of scrimmage, and acted as his own interferer. Hunt used John for a dodging post, and together they passed four men. The Oglethorpe safety man brought down the ball, but Tech's line carried the ball for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Tech played a scrappy game and fought cleanly. He gave strength seemed better than in previous years, for he made numerous touchdowns. Tech's line appeared to be weakening the team play. They threw a shock into Tech which will not soon be forgotten by Oglethorpe fans.

Did Doug Wycoff saved the day for Tech? He did. He was in the line, and he was the one who carried the ball for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Frank Harris, of the pony back day, pulled the best run of the day. He was in the line, and he was the one who carried the ball for 25 yards and a touchdown.

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Petrels Gave Jackets Great Fight

Wycoff Saved Day, Says John Staton

BY JOHN STATON.
(Tech's Left End.)

Tech got mad after this affront and started back, but the start did not last long. One of the Tech men, hitting Petrels with their backs to the wall, amassed two touchdowns, and for nearly a quarter led the Tech team 13-7.

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Frank Harris, of the pony back day, pulled the best run of the day. He was in the line, and he was the one who carried the ball for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Tech's line appeared to be weakening the team play. They threw a shock into Tech which will not soon be forgotten by Oglethorpe fans.

Uncertain Market Makes Outside Buyers Cautious

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, Sept. 29.—(Special to The Constitution).—For a time in the last week, the professional traders seemed to have success in their efforts to cause a violent break in the markets in their reach. Stocks were being liquidated in moderate volume by the public and the public was doing fairly well in buying. News was favorable and yet caused only feeble rallies, while pressure easily forced many leading stocks to new lows for recent weeks. This short selling, however, was not so serious as it appeared, and several rallies resulted. It was evident that if any strong groups had been liquidated, the market would have been a real rally.

There are signs that this strong support may appear in the near future and give the market a rather anxious time. It is even possible that there will be a reversal of public interest on the buying side during the next few weeks. This is a possibility in the face of the great apathy towards the market that the public has shown for a long time. Those who are buying are buying in small quantities and are pointing out the fact that public trading always reappears after sharp declines if there is internal evidence in the stock market that a sustained recovery is possible.

To Punish Bears.

Therefore, if it looks as if the shorts are going to be given punishment, the market may be a little longer, but would attract some public interest, and if this in turn resulted in good recoveries in prices, it would act as a tonic to the market. Such developments as the more pressing of an important railroad, which occurred in the last week, always serve to promote bullish interest in the stock market and the bear group, therefore, made an earnest effort to offset this news. The real criterion of strength or weakness in stocks, however, is the future outlook for domestic business.

This is something that all parties are trying hard to get accurate information on. The outlook for the summer of 1935 in industry, with only a moderate quickening of business in many industries, which the business men are pointing out, is not so real, making it look as if this would be the course of business for a time and then from a serious decline in activity, a depression, a comparatively small number of leading traders and broker houses on the bull side point to the probability that the market will be a little longer, but would attract some public interest, and if this in turn resulted in good recoveries in prices, it would act as a tonic to the market. Such developments as the more pressing of an important railroad, which occurred in the last week, always serve to promote bullish interest in the stock market and the bear group, therefore, made an earnest effort to offset this news. The real criterion of strength or weakness in stocks, however, is the future outlook for domestic business.

News from different industries as to present business conditions is so irregular that certain industries a few companies will report a material improvement in sales or collections and others in the same line, but the general outlook is still in doubt. Some of the industries are reporting a fall revival and other industries are reporting a decline. As far as the business men are concerned, the main trouble in many places is entirely psychological. Fears of what may happen or what could happen are not so much a factor as they were in the past. Of course a lack of confidence is a serious thing to overcome in any business and particularly in the stock market. It is something that can be removed, however, and there may be some reason to believe that confidence is actually unimpaired.

Copper Trades Hopeful.

The copper metal trades are hopeful that the German settlement will result in an immediate increase in export of the metal. At the moment there is a spasmodic demand and then it will die down and consumers hold off. The average demand for the metal is expected to be a further reduction in prices if buying is held back long enough, but against this there is a steady decline in the price of the metal. It is expected that a serious shortage of consumers all placed their advance requirements in a short time. If one of the copper companies were to start a purchasing movement it might result in a general demand and sharp advances in metal prices.

Some companies report a better volume of sales this month than last, but this is a whole lot of things to place important orders for forward delivery, as others would undoubtedly follow.

Cotton prices were easier in the early part of the week as a result of heavy profit-taking, but showed an improvement later. The statistical position continues very strong, but the cotton market is still in doubt. The report of the Federal Reserve bank for the sixth district, showing a substantial increase in the amount of cotton in the states comprising this Federal Reserve district, the final production, according to the latest estimate by the department of agriculture, will be only slightly, if at all, larger than the crop produced last year. Statistics reported to the Review show that the cotton in this district were all much smaller than during the same month last year. The census bureau's statement of ginnings during August shows that in the states comprising the Sixth Federal Reserve district, the ginnings for the month of August were 27,772 bales, compared with 27,772 bales during the same period last year. For the United States, the total ginnings for August to September 1, this year amounted to 1,141,337 bales, which is more than 300,000 bales in excess of the total of 840,189 bales ginned during the same time in 1934.

Retail Trade Better.

Retail trade during August was about on the same level as during July, showing only slightly less in total volume for the district. August is usually a quiet month in retail trade. Wholesale trade, however, has begun to show the effects of seasonal buying and all but one of the wholesale lines reporting to the Review show an increase in volume for August over July. Wholesalers in all lines report that their retail customers are buying cautiously and are placing orders frequently for small amounts, and that no considerable amount of forward buying is being done. Collections are reported to be fair. Many of the reports in various lines state that pro-

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, September 29.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in the New York Stock Exchange (figures in parentheses):

Sales. High. Low. Last. 1. Ajax Rubber 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 2. Am. Steel & Wire 37 37 37 3. Am. Chain 40 40 40 4. Am. Can 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 5. Am. C. B. Corp. 26 26 26 6. Am. Ice 28 28 28 7. Am. Sugar 80 80 80 8. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 9. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 10. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 11. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 12. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 14. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 15. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 16. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 17. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 18. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 19. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 20. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 21. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 22. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 23. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 24. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 25. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 26. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 27. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 28. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 29. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 30. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 31. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 32. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 33. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 34. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 35. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 36. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 37. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 38. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 39. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 40. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 41. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 42. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 43. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 44. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 45. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 46. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 47. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 48. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 49. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 50. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 51. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 52. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 53. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 54. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 55. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 56. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 57. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 58. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 59. Am. T. & T. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 60. Am.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

SENATOR BOWDEN IN CITY FOR WEEK END

Senator J. E. T. Bowden, better known to Georgians as "Jet" Bowden, who is one of the leading land salesmen of the south, was at the Kimball the latter part of the week. Mr. Bowden is one of the most successful auctioneers of Georgia, having sold thousands of acres of ground in this and other southern states.

DAVIDSON VISITS GREAT APPLE ORCHARD

S. E. Davidson, of the sales staff of the M. C. Kiser Real Estate company, and one of the best known business men of Atlanta, paid a short visit to the middle of last week to the fine apple orchard of C. H. Porter, near Rome. This orchard, with several thousand acres and with all varieties of apples indigenous to Georgia soil, is said to be one of the most wonderful orchards in the country. Apples have been shipped from this orchard that brought 50 cents each in London by the box and sold in New York, baked, they have brought the record price of 75 cents each, it has been stated.

HORINE VISITS MID-WESTERN METROPOLIS

E. M. Horine, head of the Atlanta Building Owners and Managers association, left Atlanta early in last week for Chicago, where he spent several days on business. Mr. Horine was expected back home the last of the week.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL TO PROVE POPULAR

The location of the new Henry Grady hotel, which is to stand at the corner of Cain and Peachtree streets, will make this fine new hotel one of the most popular stopping places in the city, according to a real estate man who has given the psychology of crowds some thought. Being at a most advantageous location as regards the new Spring street boulevard, which leads the crowds both from the Terminal and the Brookwood stations, this hotel will be prepared to catch them coming and going, as the saying runs. Automobile traffic coming from both stations will use this street, it is believed, and the new hotel is in line with the thoroughfare to get patronage from both ways. This hotel is also one of a chain of splendid hotels to be operated under the management and ownership of Cecil Cannon, including the Terminal, which is located at the south end of the boulevard, the Cecil, practically at the north end of the bridge, and the new Henry Grady, just a little piece removed from the latter named establishment. Mr. Cannon has brought his hotels into fame and great popularity. It has been stated, by his method of management and the splendid treatment that is uniformly accorded guests of all his places, "The Cecil is running at capacity," said Manager DeJarnette, "which might also be said of the Terminal, and we believe the new place will soon prove more popular than either of the older establishments."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS BUSY COMMERCIAL CENTER

One of the most active of the commercial centers in the outskirts of the city, for which Atlanta is gaining much fame, is "Little Five Points," located at the intersection of North Moreland and Euclid avenues, just at the entrance of Druid Hills properties. This handsome little commercial section, much like a miniature city, is made attractive by a number of splendid stores that have been established by some of the local merchants, several of the nationally known chain stores and other institutions necessary to its commercial completeness. Like the Peachtree Arcade, the little community of merchants at "Little Five Points" seems to be prepared to furnish almost anything that a customer might call for. Atlanta has many other such community business districts, all of which work to the convenience of the people in the outlying sections of the city, saving many trips to town and making it possible for residents to procure almost any article desired that formerly could only be gotten from the big stores in the heart of the city.

ROOM AND RENTING EXCHANGE PROVES CONVENIENT

The Atlanta Room and Renting Exchange, an innovation for this city, which makes special efforts to find rooms for renters and renters for rooms, is said to be gaining every day in popularity because of its splendid service to its "two-way" clientele. "People looking for rooms," said Mrs. Robertson, the general manager of the establishment, "it got built-

ing, "are up against one of the most perplexing propositions that confront people in modern life. In order to secure just what is wanted searchers are often compelled to make many exasperating trips to find in many instances that it is impossible to locate just what they want."

On the other hand, it was declared, people with rooms to rent are put to much trouble and annoyance of answering advertisements and telephone calls before acceptable renters let.

ADVICE TO CITY PLANNERS FROM CITIZEN

"Our city planning board should get busy at once," said a leading realty man during the past week, "and make immediate provisions for the big city that Atlanta is certain to become. It is out of the question for us to take care of the enormous throngs that will fill our cross-town traffic arteries with the limited number of streets we now have leading from the north to the south sides and communicating the eastern and western sections of our city."

"We are going to be compelled to face the situation and make the best of the civic blunders made by our forefathers, cost us whatever it may, for in order to make way for the traffic of a 300,000 population city, to say naught of a half million, we will have to widen our exceedingly narrow streets to the point of relieving the fearful state of congestion that now prevails in the centers of commerce and population." The city planning board, it was stated, should study out every detail of the question affecting Atlanta's future growth and do all in their power to solve them before property becomes so valuable that great difficulty will be experienced in securing room for the necessary improvements.

"Our streets, especially in the center of town, will have to be widened, and we will have to build more cross town arteries (take care of the present crowds. Of course it will cost vast amount of money to bring about these improvements and additions, but we must not expect to live in the midst of modern city advances at the cost of a log cabin in the woods."

G. L. MILLER & CO. BUILDS MODERATE SIZED CITY

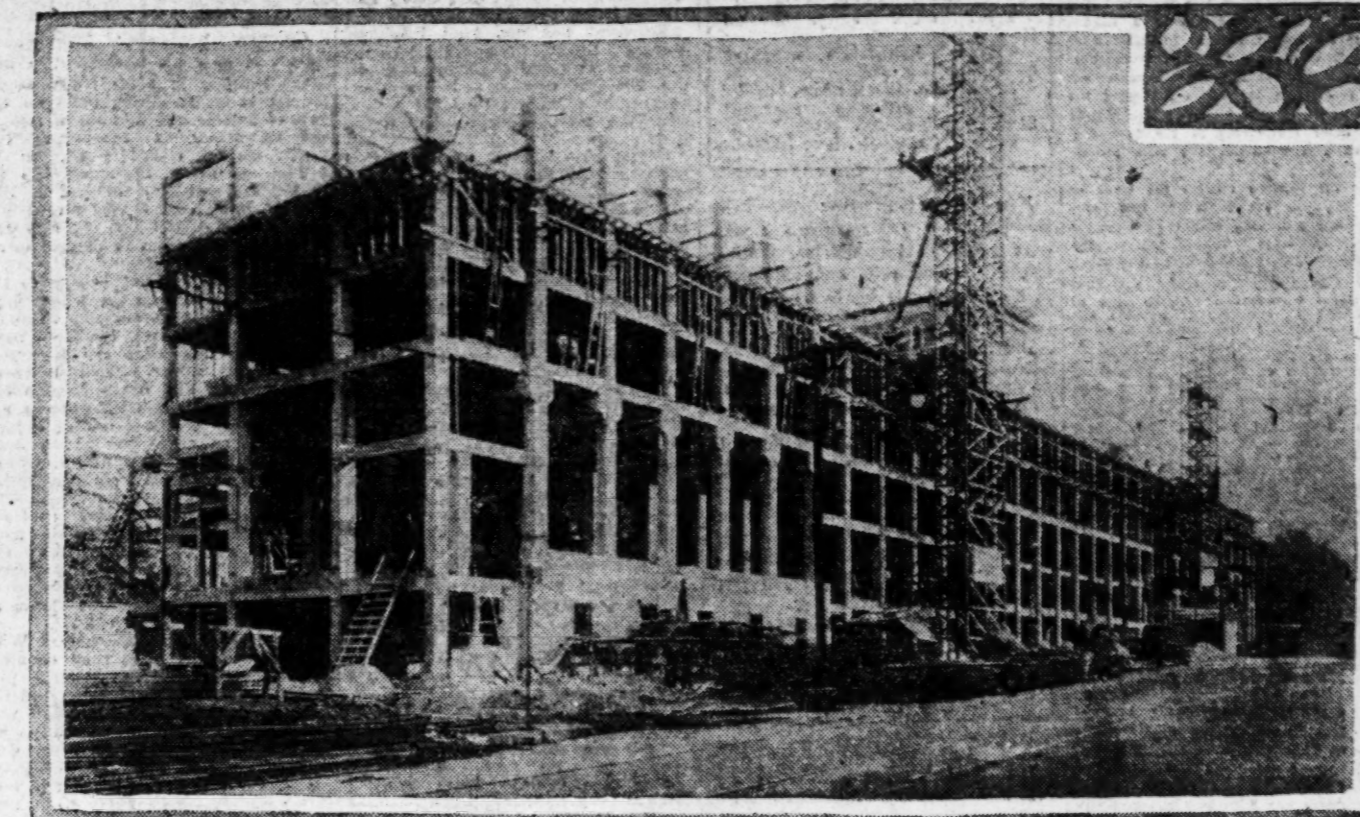
With about forty-five large public and semi-public buildings now in course of construction in the large cities of the south, the great bond and real estate house of G. L. Miller & Company may be said to have on their hands the erection of a moderate sized city. In fact, estimated figures, indicating the number of people to be housed in these buildings, which are apartments, hotels and office buildings in the main, show that they would, if put together in one community, care for a population of more than 25,000, making a city about as large as Columbia, S. C., or Raleigh, N. C., to say naught of the cost of such a number of structures, which runs into the multi-millions.

In a recent interview with Charles A. Lasalle, vice president of the big financial concern, it was learned that this company, with large offices in New York, Atlanta and other southern cities, is at the present time erecting more than forty-five splendid buildings in the leading cities of Dixie, including nothing of fine public and semi-public structures this company is financing in the eastern, northern and southwestern states. These buildings in the southern states are in such cities as Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Augusta, St. Petersburg, Miami, Fort Myers, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Raleigh and Charleston.

Take the apartments the company is financing at this time, allowing five people to the apartment, the number of people they would house would run close to twenty thousand. The office buildings, allowing three people to the office, would make up accommodations for five thousand more.

From the window of the company's office in the Hurt building there are to be seen a number of magnificent buildings now under construction and recently completed that were financed by the Miller company, among which are the Palmer, Inc., 101 Marietta street; the McClain-Bowen building, the handsome Pershing Point apartment, which is to be formally opened in a few days; the Cecil hotel, Peachtree terrace, north, and Peachtree terrace, south, apartments; Bonaventure Arms, apartment; Canterbury Manor apartment; Belvedere apartment; Pit-Belmont apartments; Bon Air apartments; Belmont apartments; Stratford Hall apartments; and many others.

Big Buildings Now Under Construction in Atlanta



The cut above shows the progress that is being made on the first unit of the magnificent Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which is expected to be the most magnificent hotel structure in the southern states, greatly eclipsing the splendid tourist hotels that have made famous the resorts of Florida. At a total cost of nearly \$7,000,000 this hotel will be so wonderfully constructed that it will include all modern devices and equipment required to make it the very acme of luxury and convenience. This hotel is being erected to care for the high-class tourist trade that passes through each season to the Florida cities where many fine hotels are open during the colder months for their entertainment, and it is believed that the Biltmore will prove so popular that others of its type and size will be almost immediately erected. The Atlanta Biltmore is almost a replica of the splendid building of the same type that is being built by the Bowen-Biltmore chain, operating famous hotels in many large cities.

Views in Morningside New Subdivision Between Piedmont Avenue and Briarcliff Road



smaller in size but modern and luxurious in every way.

TO BUILD 10 NEW STORES AND OIL STATION

On his property at the corner of Boaz and Butler streets, near the heart of the downtown district, these stores, that are to be modern in every way, and calculated to greatly improve that section of the city, will be in every way adaptable to the needs of the community, and when completed will be leased to merchants and establishments whose business will be largely by the farmers who trade at the municipal market. The lot on which the Kiser stores will stand measures 180x238 feet, and will afford sufficient room for the ten stores and an oil station, which will be a valuable adjunct to that particular section. There will also be a large garage, according to Mr. Kiser's plans, in which a large number of automobiles may be housed.

CREW NOW MEMBER OF KISER'S SALES FORCE

Ben Lee Crew, popular business



Photographs of improvements in Morningside Park, the beautiful residence section developed by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin. Eight beautiful homes are now under construction in this choice park. All civic improvements, including streets and avenues, have been placed in position, and everything is in readiness for residence development.

man of Atlanta, who recently came into the real estate fraternity by joining the sales force of M. C. Kiser Real Estate company, has received many friendly welcomes from his business associates. Mr. Crew gave liberally of his time to the recent campaign for Central park, and has since that time been associated with Mr. Kiser, originator of the Central park project.

THOMAS CONNALLY VISITS NEW ENGLAND

Suiling with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, from the port of Savannah, on September 23, Thomas W. Connally, of the Connally office building, went to New York and Boston for a short visit to each city en route to the state of Maine, where they will spend about thirty days, before going to Yale university to witness the Yale-Harvard football game, one of the sporting classics of the entire world. Mrs. H. Warner Martin, sister of Thomas Connally, also accompanied the party. (Bulletin of Atlanta Building Owners and Managers association.)

NEW OFFICE BUILDING AFFILIATES WITH ASSN.

According to information secured from the office of the Atlanta Building Managers and Owners association, three of the recently completed office structures in this city have joined the association inaugurated for the protection and advancement of the interests of the business of these establishments. The buildings recently received into the association are 101 Marietta street, the handsome Glenside building at the north end of the Spring Street viaduct, and the Commercial Exchange building, the ten-story structure that is being completed now for the Atlanta Commercial exchange.

ATLANTA HAS LARGE NUMBER OF TELEPHONES

Information recently received by the office of the Atlanta Building Managers association reveals the fact that Atlanta has more telephones in use than the combined number of instal-

lations in the countries of Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Portugal and Peru. It was not stated whether the lack of population was responsible for this discrepancy or that the language in the above countries failed to lend itself to the use of telephones. From what conversations the writer has heard between citizens of some of the above countries it would seem that the language is difficult enough to comprehend in person, so that nothing of trying to understand it over the telephone with a bad connection.

GREENWOOD PARK HANDSOME RESIDENCE SECTION

A handsome residence section that will reap a great harvest of popularity from the construction of the Senior Girls' high school on the Rosalia site, is Greenwood park, which is known as the home site or farm place of one of Atlanta's leading citizens, W. C. Sanders, which has been cut up into beautiful building lots, and is now being sold to prospective builders who will erect houses of a good, modern type upon them. In fact, this restriction has secured for the subdivision already a number of the most beautiful little homes to be found, perhaps, on the east side of the city.

The subdivision, which is soon to be further improved by certain work that is to be done by the city and county in that section, will be one of the most attractive residence districts in and around this city. It has the advantage of proximity to not only the girls' high school but is near several good grammar schools and one of the Junior high schools as well. The property is also well located, altitude and drainage considered, and all the well situated lots have splendid views to aid to their attractiveness. No more desirable location for a handsome new home, it is believed, can be found on the side of the city than the lots that are shortly to be offered for sale in Greenwood park, which is under the management of Iman Sanders, whose office is in the suite occupied by the M. C. Kiser

Real Estate company, Candler building.

BONA ALLEN BUILDING FILLED WITH DESIRABLE TENANTS

From all reports that have recently been heard, with reference to the splendid office building to be known as the Bona Allen building, in the new Spring street section, this handsome modern business structure is rapidly filling up with choice tenants, whose leases run for long terms, it is declared.

With the exclusive renting agency for this superb building the popular real estate firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons have been enabled, through long experience in the renting game, to choose the best type of tenants for the offices in the Bona Allen building. Morris Ewing, head of the renting department of the above firm, has had charge of the renting of the Allen office building, and it is reported that in addition to securing the Atlanta Builders' exchange for a long term, a highly satisfactory tenant, he has filled many other offices in the structure with architects, contractors and supply men allied to the building profession and business. The building is said to be in every way adaptable to this kind of business and will doubtless prove highly popular with establishments of this kind.

SCHOEN ADDRESSES LOCAL INSTITUTION OF LIGHTING

At a recent meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Allen Schoen, of the Southern Underwriters, addressed the gathering of technical experts upon the subject of lighting and how to protect buildings from the currents of electricity that often play with such promiscuous violence through the air, endangering not only human beings and animals, but many times setting fire to buildings and causing great conflagrations. The talk delivered by Mr. Schoen was said to have been highly interesting to the experts who heard him, and he is said to have given much information relative to prevention of damage from atmospheric electricity.

"SAVE THE SURFACE" CAMPAIGN ON BY STATE UNIVERSITY

Stressing the value of saving the surface of woodwork, and declaring it to be more important to put the paint on than to pull it off, W. E. Branch, of the Georgia State university, is making a tour of the state seeking to induce various counties and cities in the state to paint the school buildings. Recognizing the value of the advice given in the well known slogan of a prominent paint concern, "Save the Surface and You Save All," Mr. Branch is pushing his campaign into the counties with vigor, showing that it is necessary for the preservation of wood to keep its surface protected from moisture and gases that decay and insects that destroy. Atlanta paint houses are said to have cooperated with Mr. Branch in every way in his campaign, aiding him in many instances with his program of painting up school houses.

COUNTY TO IMPROVE DONNELSON AVENUE

Information has been given out regarding a great residence development that is expected to take place in West End, near the Joe Brown Junior High school, that is now under construc-

Realty Market Enjoys Fine Year, Says Sheppard

That real estate activity in Atlanta continues firm, with a marked demand in residential lots as a notable feature of early fall business, is contained in a summary of the September report of the L. W. Rogers Realty Trust company, furnished by V. R. Sheppard, manager of the subdivision department.

"Rapid and continued growth of Atlanta is assured," said Mr. Sheppard, in commenting on the early fall business. "There is an active demand for residential lots, which substantiates the predictions of last spring, that a long period of building activity is ahead for Atlanta."

"Our company has closed a large number of sales during the past several days. Buyers are preparing to build next spring, or will hold for a sure increase. The generally improved business conditions throughout the country, together with the easing up in financial circles, is reflected in the sale of real estate."

"In all the subdivisions of the L. W. Rogers Realty Trust company, lots have sold on their absolute merits. Faith in Atlanta dirt and the growing tendency on the part of people to become home-owners have been amply exemplified and demonstrated. October promises to far outdistance September which has proved one of the best months of the year."

Rogers Training School.

"An outstanding feature of the month was the two weeks' training school which our country conductors, from among the number of attendees several new salesmen were added to our already capable force. We are anticipating Atlanta's needs for years ahead, and are attempting pace with the city's rapid development. Maximum service for clients will be continuously maintained."

The section in which lots were sold during the past few days, according to Mr. Sheppard, and the names of the purchasers are as follows:

Virginia Highlands: E. J. West; A. N. Durden, G. C. and Marion G. Cash; Cascade Manor: J. R. Moore, Mrs. Agnes Hanlon (two), A. R. Peters, T. J. Alexander (two); Ponce de Leon Heights: Miss Azile Jones, Miss Leila Jones, Miss Daisy Ramsey, Mrs. O. P. Murphy, J. R. and Roy Street; C. C. Rinton; G. Fowler, R. M. Vancey, Mrs. B. D. Garner, Mrs. Bessie Adams, Mrs. Agnes Hanlon, A. L. Tull, M. E. Haney, Mrs. E. W. Lutz (two), W. J. Akridge; Lanier Heights: W. S. Cheney, S. L. Meiere; Mayfair: H. J. C. Pearson.

Following the proposed improvement of Donnellson avenue, and other streets in that section of the city.

It is a well known fact that there are no well paved streets at the present time leading to and from this fine school building, and it is greatly desired by the citizens of West End that something be done at once to improve the conditions of the thoroughfares connecting the Junior high school with Gordon, Lee and other main arteries that traverse this section of the city.

WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT BUY DRUID HILLS LOT.

T. M. Campbell, architect in the Hurt building, has bought through Adair Realty and Trust company a lot on Clifton road, just off Decatur road near Emory university. This section of Druid Hills has recently been opened up and lots put on sale, and Mr. Campbell is the first purchaser on Clifton road. He is preparing plans for a dwelling to be erected on the lot and occupied as his home. The site bought by Mr. Campbell has a frontage of 100 feet, and being back about 253 feet. The price paid was \$4,250.

EAST LAKE ROAD LOT CHANGES HANDS.

A building site of unusual dimensions changed hands last week. The seller was B. B. Hudgins, the purchaser Mrs. B. L. Farris. The lot was located on East Lake road, in Druid Hills, adjoining the residence of W. M. Morris. Frontage on East Lake road was 100 feet, running back to a depth of 631 feet. The price paid was \$7,000. Adair Realty and Trust company handled the deal. The purchaser will build on the site in the near future.

EMORY COLLEGE PROFESSOR BUYS IN DRUID HILLS.

Dr. F. N. Parker, noted theologian and archaeologist, member of the faculty of Emory university, has purchased through Adair Realty and Trust company an elevated building site on North Decatur road facing the Emory campus. The lot has a frontage of 90 feet and a depth of 210 feet, and is considered an unusual building site. The location is in the heart of the new road and Clifton road, and is in a portion of Druid Hills recently supplied with improvements and offered for sale by the Adair agency. The price paid was \$4,500.

WEST END PAVING PROJECTS BY FULTON COUNTY.

One of the most extensive paving projects inside the city, but carried on by the county forces, is about ready to be commenced by Fulton county. This involves the paving of the entire length of Donnelly avenue from its intersection with Lee street and Oakland City to Cascade avenue, a distance of one and a half miles. Water pipes and sewer pipes are now being laid underground and just as soon as this work is finished the county forces will begin the work of paving. Property owners along Donnelly avenue are enthusiastic over this improvement, and several large blocks have been opened subdivisions.

The county is also preparing to repave Beecher street from Cascade avenue to Greenwood avenue; later on it is planned to complete the paving of Beecher street to its intersection with Donnelly avenue. This improvement is made necessary in order to furnish a modern interpretation of the architecture and building practices of former periods. The erection of the home is being carried out under the personal direction of Jos. S. Shaw, construction engineer, of 405 Georgia Savings Bank building, who is also designing 10 fine modern homes for Morningside park.

PAINT TO SAVE LIVES.

Streak Down Middle of Highways Planned.

Savannah, Ga., September 20.—(Special.)—To aid in prevention of road accidents, the commissioners of Chatham county are considering the painting of a bright, shining white streak six inches wide down the center of every highway, exactly midway between the edges of the concrete. It is pointed out that as bright lights and other causes frequently cause motor accidents, such a line visible to drivers if they have lights at all will give them something by which to guide their machines, and if they keep clear of the dividing line, they will avoid collisions. All the main highways of the county are of solid concrete.

Atlanta to Have Replica of Home Of John H. Payne

Ground is now being removed from the site preparatory to the immediate erection, near Atlanta, of an exact replica of the famous home of John Howard Payne, writer of the world-famous song, "Home, Sweet Home." This house, which will be of great sentimental and historical interest, will be built in the beautiful subdivision on the north side of the city known as Morningside Park. It is to be a complete reproduction of the Long Island residence that inspired in John Howard Payne the sentiment that caused him to write his beautiful song, and the building will be completed under the direction of Jos. S. Shaw, well-known construction engineer of Atlanta, as rapidly as possible.

The first of the modernized replica of the John Howard Payne Long Island home, which was erected on the Sherburne estate near the city of Washington, D. C., and its formal opening to the public was an event of nationwide importance and interest. Warren G. Harding, then president of the United States, dedicated the structure and formally delivered it to Miss Lida Hatford, who represented the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the nation, the deeds to the house having been formerly delivered to the organization by L. Porter Moore, of the Home Guard, a faithful promoter, which made the structure possible.

Built at Morningside Park.

The house that is now being erected at Morningside, near Atlanta, is exactly similar to the homes in the metropolitan district of Washington, D. C., respectively, except that the local establishment will have additions such as Murphy bed in the sun parlor, a beautiful sun parlor, lavatory on the first floor and a modern equipped laundry in the basement.

The outside of the building is so constructed as to faithfully reproduce the lines of the famous old colonial home.

The following description, reproduced, in part, gives many examples of the ideas of the historic structure of which the Atlanta house is to be a reproduction:

"As it stands, this modernized home is symbolic of many things. It is first of all a monument to the man whose famous song paid the most beautiful and heart-touching tribute of all time to the spirit of home."

"Following as closely as possible the directions of the dwelling house code of the department of commerce, it in all respects furnishes a well-nigh perfect example of the lowest possible costs of consistent and economical residence construction."

"A third feature of importance in the house is that it can be employed to demonstrate, when moved to its government site, modern ideas in household economics."

Much Interest Displayed.

"Visitors who have seen the house in Washington have been impressed with the successful efforts that have been made to preserve the original appearance of the historic structure. The Payne home, everything about the house being reproduced as faithfully as modern conditions and demands would permit."

In the kitchen, it was stated, modifications became imperative. When the Payne house was built in 1890 the kitchen was the largest and the most important apartment in the dwelling, and due to the fact that there was then no central heating system, it was used as a dining room and social gathering place as well. In the modern home, however, it is essential and therefore the kitchen has been reduced in size, but increased in efficiency by modern equipment and devices. Part of the old Payne kitchen room has been utilized for the living room in the modern replica. The living room also receives the space that was used in the old house by the downstairs bedrooms, which are absent in the new version.

Like Modern Home.

Modern furnishings have been used in the modernized home of Morningside. The house has been made to harmonize in with the surroundings. The modern bathrooms, with brass piping, tile floors and porcelain bowls, built-in tubs, are harmonized as faithfully as possible with the colonial house in which such things were never even dreamed of, and successful in making the house modern. It is declared, to install the cork tile floors in the kitchen without losing any of the sentimental effect of the colonial architecture.

Among the conveniences in the modernized Payne home are cedar-lined closets, convenient outlets for electric lights, modern plumbing, complete electrical systems, with convenient outlets, hardwood floors, and handsome painted interior woodwork.

The location of the Atlanta replica of the John Howard Payne home is at Morningside park, which is situated near the junction of Morningside drive and Piedmont avenue, and can be reached either by automobile, or by the Piedmont avenue car line. It is expected that the building will attract large numbers of interested sightseers because of its sentimental and historical importance, as well as its importance in demonstrating the modern interpretation of the architecture and building practices of former periods. The erection of the home is being carried out under the personal direction of Jos. S. Shaw, construction engineer, of 405 Georgia Savings Bank building, who is also designing 10 fine modern homes for Morningside park.

"I suppose," said Singleton, "that you sometimes long for a little excitement to relieve the monotony of married life." "On the contrary," replied Wedmore, "what I frequently long for is a little monotony to relieve the excitement."—Boston Transcript.

After that experience in Belgium, more people than ever will be asking, why is a balloon rare?

The first Junior high school was started at Berkeley, Cal., in 1909.

ASHTODYNE

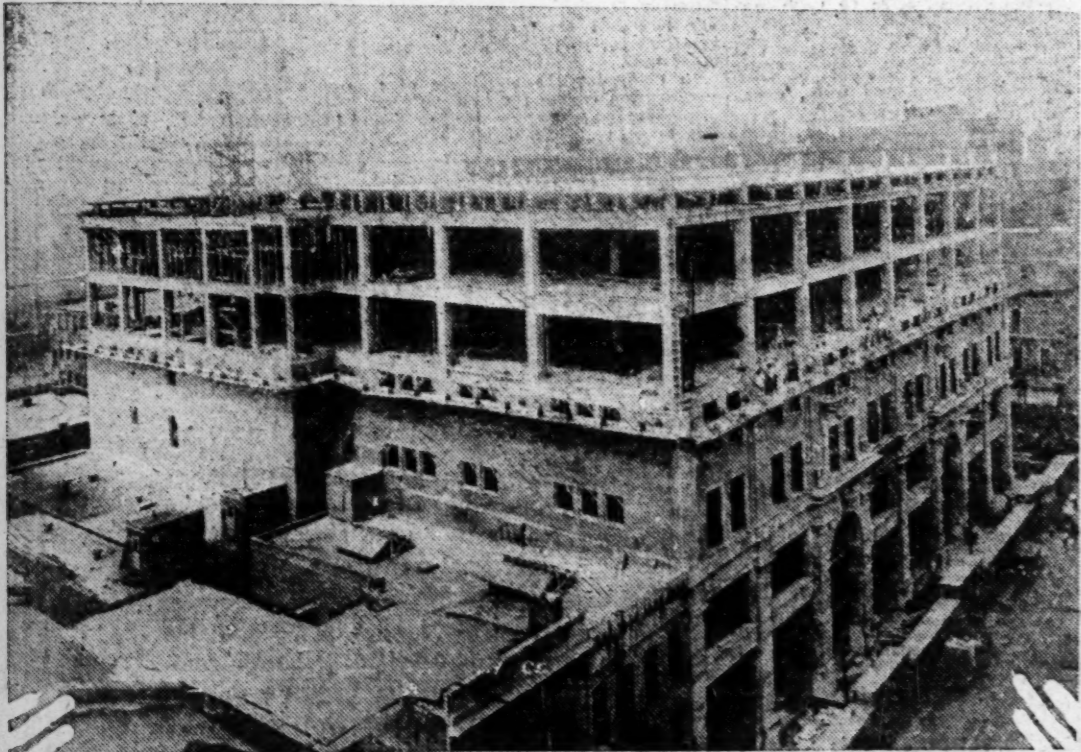
HEALING PINE OIL

Heals and Soothes all wounds, new or old, except the cancer. Relieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

ASHTODYNE CHEMICAL CO., Windsor, N. C.

Sold wherever drugs are sold. Price 30 cents

\$1,000,000 Department Store of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Nearing Completion



Picture above shows the splendid business building that is being erected in the heart of Atlanta, Alabama and Broad streets, for the M. Rich & Bros. company, one of the largest retail houses in the southern states. This building, adjoining that of the Constitution, will cover about half of a big city block and it will be the most modern and completely equipped and appointed commercial structure south of New York. Because of added space that is to be available in this fine building, it is declared the Rich company purposes the inauguration of several new departments to the already wide range of merchandise carried by this great store. The Rich building, ornamented on the exterior with handsome stone work, will be a most beautiful addition to the section of which it will form the center, and when completed in its last detail it is expected that this fine store will be one of the most attractive institutions of its type in the southeast. No definite announcement has been given out by Manager Lucien York, of the M. Rich & Bros. company, as to when the big building will be formally opened, but the illustration above gives an idea as to progress that is being made.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 109.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Company

October Makes Very Real the Question of Fall and Winter Needs. Complete Preparation on Our Part Insures You Every Convenience and Advantage as You Supply Those Needs Here. A Page of Splendid News for Monday!

Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Company

An Unusually Fine Showing of

Wooltex Coats \$50

THE name "Wooltex" stands first of all for thorough genuineness of quality. Materials are submitted to severe quality tests—and must grade high. Workmanship is only of the best. And with all this there's a correctness of styling that insures "that well-dressed look" always.

The coats in this particular group are typically Wooltex in all these respects. Made of soft, rich fabrics—Excello cloth, Granada, Trouvenette, Pentalure, and others. Smart, self-trimmed styles that have character in every line. Navy, kit fox, brown and black.

Fourth Floor



Particularly Good Values in These

Stylish Suits \$35

FALL and Winter bring many occasions when a smart, stylish suit is a most acceptable adjunct to one's wardrobe, if not altogether essential. They're comfortable—they look good—and possibly no other garment will give a like amount of service.

You'll certainly want one for the coming season—especially when such a beautiful one is to be had for so little. They're of velour in rich browns and navy—braided or embroidered in numerous effects and with viatka dyed fur trimmings.

Fourth Floor

An interesting event
for Monday is this special
purchase sale of

New Fall Bags

Here's an excellent collection of new bags that—if bought regularly—would sell easily for \$3.75. The season's newest kinds are included—such leathers as pin seal, patent leather, beaver calf and goat skin. Beaver calf is possibly the most popular—and is plentifully represented. They are mostly in pouch shapes—a few flat styles among them. Some have plain filigreed frames—others are set with jewels. All colors—plenty of the new browns. Both strap and chain handles.

\$2.95

Main Floor

Opening the Door to a Veritable Galaxy of

Fashion's Newest Frocks

Whatever is new and beautiful and charming—whatever has a place in the sun of Fashion's favor—these it has been our earnest purpose to assemble for you. Frocks of silks and crepes and wools—with style and smartness and quality—are here in comprehensive array. There's a new thrill with every new model you see!

Two Groups Mentioned Particularly for Monday

BEADED GEORGETTE DINNER AND AFTERNOON DRESSES ARE STRESSED BECAUSE OF THEIR UNUSUAL charm and loveliness. Many styles for many types of women. Shades include the entire range from hyacinth, orchid, peach, apricot, pink, sapphire blue, etc., to the dark blues and blacks. Three types—

Beautiful dress of smoked gray georgette, charmingly beaded with cut steel sapphire blue and silver beads. A wonderfully attractive model at \$75.00.

Another very striking type is of bronze georgette with beads of bronze and two shades of blue intermingled into lovely effects. This model also at \$75.00.

A third type is shell-pink georgette, elaborately beaded with thickest beads in self shade and crystal. A rarely beautiful model priced at \$65.00.

TAILORED DRESSES OF SATIN CREPE HOLD A VERY IMPORTANT PLACE AMONG THE MORE POPULAR of the present fashions. Here's a splendid showing of these in the very newest effects—many with the deep collar and cuffs of coffee-colored lace. They are in long sleeve styles and show only the merest touches of ornamentation—being ultra smart in their plainness. Browns and blacks, principally. Just such a frock as every woman is proud to have in her wardrobe. \$50.00 and \$65.00.



Fourth



Floor

As you give thought to
brightening the home
for fall—note these

New Curtain Nets

A new shipment has just brought us a fine collection of curtain nets at prices that mean really wonderful values. There are plain nets, dots and small figures as well as the larger, more elaborate designs. Also the new casement nets that are so popular—the heavy, coarse, fish net effects. Throughout this entire assortment qualities are of the type for which you will ordinarily pay more than these prices—

35c - 50c - 65c
75c - \$1.00

Fifth Floor

A Real Treat in Our Millinery
Department Tomorrow—

Stunning



Creations
of
America's
Foremost
Designers

On Display in Our

French Salon

Charming effects in finest quality Lyons or panne velvet or hatter's plush, with curled or glycerined ostrich or burnt goose, also exquisite metallic lace and hand embroidered effects. Black, sand, cocoa, brown, gray, navy, etc.

MONDAY

\$18.00
\$25.00
\$35.00
\$42.50



Second Floor

Lovely Combs
For Milady's Hair

We don't know when we have ever seen a more beautiful assortment. Just the kinds that have found greatest favor in Fashion's eyes—lovely beyond the power of words to describe—and in variety to please the most exacting taste.



Main Floor

Fashion Endorses
Them Heartily

Shapes and sizes and kinds almost without end. Some plain—some brilliantly beaded with glittering stones. Standing out foremost among the shades are blue, amber and mountain haze. Also solid white. Priced up to \$25.00.

Downstairs Store News for Monday

Poirot Twill
and Serge

Dresses

Priced at
\$7.50 and \$9.75

Dresses that show the newest style effects—and of quality far and away above that which you'd expect at these prices. Both Poirot twills and serge—with attractive uses of beads, braids, embroidery and fancy stitching. Many have touches of color to brighten them up. Especially good values at... \$7.50 and \$9.75

Tricosham
Dresses \$5.75

A new shipment of women's tricosham dresses just in. Several styles, showing self belts or ribbon sashes—fancy buckles or ornaments of leather. Priced at... \$5.75

Girls' Jersey and
Serge Dresses . . \$4.98

Ages range from 7 to 12. Unusually good dresses for such a low price. For trimming they have fancy stitching or touches of self material in contrasting shades... \$4.98

KIMONOS—New and pretty—of plain or fancy crepes. In two groups... \$1.50 and \$1.75

MIDDIES—For both women and children. All white or with colored collars... \$1.00 and \$1.19

BATH TOWELS—Heavy and durable. 20x38 inches. Regular 32½c values. Special... 25c

Coats for Tots
\$6.95 to \$9.50

Both good and good looking coats for girls of 2 to 6. Many have fur collars—and most of them show smocking beautifully done. Principally tan and blue. Priced from... \$6.95 to \$9.50

LONGCLOTH—Soft quality, smooth finish. 10-yard bolts. Regular \$1.69 value at... \$1.35

OUTING—In a variety of striped and checked patterns. Extra good at... 19c

CRETONNES—36 inches wide and of unusually good 25c quality. Special for Monday... 19c

Exceedingly Worthwhile Values
Monday in These

Special Offerings of Linens and Wash Fabrics



LUNCHEON SETS—13 pieces—Meritas sets in pretty patterns. Priced at... \$1.39

TABLE LINENS—All linen sets of beautiful quality. 8-4 cloth and 21-inch napkins... \$13.00

72x90-inch cloth and 22-inch napkins... \$14.50

72x108-inch cloth and 22-inch napkins... \$19.00

72-inch Mercerized Damask—Good, heavy, durable quality. Assorted patterns. Special... 65c

SHEETS—81x90-inch seamless sheets of regular \$1.50 quality. Special for tomorrow at... \$1.29

BED SPREADS—90x100-inch white dimity spreads. Priced less... \$2.50

LINGETTE—In a wide range of colors. To be had here at... 79c

CREPES—Brown's Yama Crepe in a good range of pretty patterns... 85c

India Crepes in numerous designs and colors... \$1.19

32-in. Gingham
25c Yd.

Excellent 35c quality—including a splendid assortment of patterns and colors, 32 inches wide. Featured for tomorrow's selling at... 25c

Main Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO

ENGAGEMENTS

WILSON—HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Guy Webster Hunter, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HALL—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William Frank King, the marriage to take place in November.

HARRICK—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Harrick, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Charles A. Green, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place in November.

LAMB—CHILDS.

Mrs. Mary Johnston Lamb, of Danville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Claudia, to Ross A. Childs, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

BRANNAN—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Brannan, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Ruth, to Robert Emmett Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CARMICHAEL—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macklin Carmichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Arnold Evans Moore, the marriage to be solemnized in November at the home of the bride's parents

Engagement Announced



Photograph by McCrory & Co.

Miss Mary Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall, whose engagement is announced today to William Frank King, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HEAD—TUMLIN.

Mrs. J. W. Head announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie, to Julius Fred Tumlin, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

DUNFORD—FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. E. Dunford, of Helena, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Mabel, to Robert M. Freeman, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in the near future.

WILLIAMS—NICHOLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Williams, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sibyl, to Leslie Robinson Nicholas, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in November.

DOMINICK—DUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Dominick, of Ridge Hall, Walden, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma Christina, to Robert DeWitt Duke, of Madison, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 27.

Chancellor-Trimble Wedding Will Be Brilliant Social Event

Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Lucille Virginia Chancellor, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, and Phil A. Trimble. The marriage will be a lovely event of Wednesday, October 17, at 6:30 o'clock, taking place at St. Mark's Methodist church, the Rev. J. B. Mitchell officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, T. S. Chancellor. Mrs.

E. D. Freeman, of LaGrange, cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor. Miss Martha Tomlinson will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Lowry, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Estelle Lindsey. Little Miss Mary Lee Williams will be flower girl, and Harold Barnwell, Jr., will be the ring bearer. Miss Claire Louise Scott will keep the bride's book and Miss Carolyn Simmons and Miss Fay McGowan will preside at the punch bowl. A. F. Trimble, Jr., of Springfield, Tenn., brother of the groom, will act as best man; and the groomsmen will be G. Clarendon Chancellor, brother of the bride; S. Twyman Mattingly, George C. Speir, and R. L. Trimble, of Trimble, Ga. Immediately following the ceremony there will be an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and wedding party. Many parties will be given in honor

CORNELL—RAND.

Mr. and Mrs. George Percival Cornell, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hunt, to Daniel Curtis Rand, of Chicago, the wedding to take place in November.

SUNSHINE—SHULMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunshine announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Abe M. Shulman. The date of the wedding will be announced later. No cards will be issued.

IRVING—BALDWIN.

Mrs. Ophelia Irving announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mae, to Walter A. Baldwin, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

McKENZIE—DOBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest McKenzie, Sr., of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to William Alonzo Dobson, of West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 6.

JOLLY—HANGER.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolly, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazle, to Ernest L. Hanger, Jr., the marriage to take place in October.

THIBADEAU—McEVER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb Thibadeau announce the engagement of their sister, Adele Margaret Thibadeau, to William Lenton McEver, the marriage to be solemnized October 18.

ALLEN—BROWN.

Mrs. Beverly Pope Allen, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Katherine, to George Scott Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized October 23. No cards will be issued.

GILLESPIE—SINGLETON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillespie, of Hollywood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Elizabeth, to Fay R. Singleton, of Clarksville, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

CHILDERS—BURNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Childers, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonora Grace, to William Clyde Burnett, of Florida, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

MARSHALL—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Marshall, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Waller, to Captain Clayton Whitehead, U. S. Army, the wedding to be solemnized December 1.

BURNS—PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Burns, of Scarboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Camilla, to Emory Madison Price, of Waynesboro, the wedding to take place October 27 at Scarboro Baptist church.

BOORSTEIN—JACOBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boorstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Bess to Herman Jacobson, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

of the bride elect: Misses Elizabeth and Emma Laurie Wesley will entertain at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon, October 6. Miss Martha Tomlinson will entertain Wednesday, October 10. Miss Claire Louise Scott will entertain at bridge luncheon, Thursday, October 11. Mrs. Frank Kempton will be hostess at luncheon at East Lake Country club Friday, October 12. Miss Fay McGowan will give a bridge tea and shower October 13. Miss Estelle Lindsey will be hostess at an evening bridge, October 15. Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain the wedding party after the rehearsal at dinner, Druid Hills Golf club October 16. Others entertaining, the dates to be announced later, are Mrs. LeRoy Stevens and Mrs. John L. Cady. Out-of-town guests will be, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Clark, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Sue Chancellor and Miss Mary Lowery, Fredericksburg, Va.; E. R. Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Freeman, LaGrange, Ga.; A. F. Trimble, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Trimble, Jr., of Springfield, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trimble,

WILKERSON—BOWICK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilkerson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Vera, to Nelson W. Bowick, the marriage to take place October 17 at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection.



That
Intangible Air

of correctness, conspicuous only by its absence, is a fundamental attribute of all engraved invitations bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14-K. GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
Designers of Modern Settings for Family Jewels

To make your
rugs vividly new---

Clean - Dye - Rugs
at the Capital City

VELVET FINISH RUG CLEANING

the first thing
Monday, call

MAIN 1-0-5-0

"The Store of Dependability"

There is nothing added to the
price of Latham & Atkinson's

Diamonds

When they are sold on
the divided payment
plan, the lowest cash
price applies—always.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

47 Whitehall

The only change is in the name

If You Are Furnishing a Home

We have just the things
necessary to complete it.

If you are at a loss for a suitable gift for the bride—
We have just what she desires—
Beautiful China.

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The Clever—The Charming

OCTOBER MILLINERY

—direct from famed Fifth Avenue—alert with the vividness and dash of Paris—the keen October Hats are here, in the every fashionable tone and acclaimed material—

\$10 \$15 \$20 up—

THE MAGNIFICENT FURS
FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

—the fur coats, the elegant wraps—the majestic erminette wraps for evening—the new and ultra smart chokers and foxes—

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 Whitehall

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
200 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 41 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

FALL MODELS

We carry a complete line of Girdles for the small, medium, large and extra large figures. The best the market affords.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St.

On Viaduct

The Individuality of
Frohsin's Fashions



IT isn't their moderate cost that has earned for Frohsin's Apparel the gratifying popularity of the woman who knows style—but rather their inherent individuality with which is combined a charm all their own.

FURS
SUITS
COATS
FROCKS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

See Hosiery Page—Main News Section

Sale Perfect Silk Hose, \$1.85

—And the woman who doesn't turn quickly to this Hosiery Page, after digesting the good news on these pages will most assuredly regret her inaction! Everybody is talking about this Sale. Everybody attends it—it is Rich's unique Hosiery Classic—the Hosiery Sale of Sales! —Rich's, Main Floor



Stamped Dresses, 59c

They Sell Any Old Day for 98c

—So great has been the demand for these dresses at 98c that we feel sure the 600 will hardly last the day through at 59c. The sort of dress that appeals to the school girls as well as to the matron—to any woman who appreciates the charm of distinctive hand-work.

—Dresses are made of colored linen in copen, blue, lavender, rust, henna, honey-dew, coral and stamped in easy-to-embroider designs. Sufficient material to complete dress. Sale, 59c.

—Rich's Third Floor



Duvetyne Bags, \$1.69

\$3.50 Kind—Prettily Beaded

—Imagine this! \$3.50 beaded duvetyne bags, sale priced at \$1.69—what a great pity we could only get three hundred!

—Smart colors to match fall costumes—fawn, mode, rust, henna, brown, navy and, of course, black. Pouch shape with draw-string tops; all silk lined; Bronze or steel beaded, and finished with bead tassel at bottom! Sale, \$1.69.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Hat Ornaments, 49c

You'll Recognize 98c Quality

—Imported! 500 of the newest and most effective hat ornaments arrive from abroad just in time for the great Harvest Sale!

—Half price! And you'll wonder still more at the low price when you see the styles and settings. White rhinestones, pearls, coral, lapis, jet, amber, amethyst, sapphire. Pins go through the hat with mountings at either end.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Tomorrow! Rich's Golden



Flat Silver

Savings Average One-Third

—Only such an event as our Harvest Sale could make it possible to sell such good quality flat silver at these low prices. Guaranteed 10 years! Think of the years to come when you are buying silver for your table. Holmes & Edwards Stratford Sectional ware. The New Shakespearean design in platinum finish.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| \$1.75 Tea Spoons, set of 6, \$1.19 | \$3.25 Butter Spreaders, 6 for \$2.19 |
| \$3.50 Table Spoons, set of 6, \$2.29 | 60c Sugar Shells, each, 39c |
| \$3.50 Soup Spoons, set of 6, \$2.29 | 60c Butter Knives, each, 39c |
| \$3.25 Orange Spoons, 6 for \$1.98 | \$1.15 Cream Ladles, each, 69c |
| \$2.65 Iced Tea Spoons, 6 for \$1.79 | \$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each, 89c |
| \$3.15 Breakfast Forks, 6 for \$2.19 | \$1.25 Gravy Ladles, each, 89c |
| \$3.50 Medium Forks, 6 for \$2.29 | \$1.50 Berry Spoons, each, 98c |
| \$4.50 Salad Forks, set of 6, \$2.98 | \$1.75 3-piece Child's Set, \$1.19 |
| \$4 Breakfast Knives, set of 6, \$2.79 | \$1.25 2-piece Child's Set, 89c |
| \$4 Medium Knives, set of 6, \$2.79 | |
- Rich's, Center Aisle



Leather Bags \$1.65

One Thousand Brand-New Bags—Wonder Values

—Put in them what you save on them! These are good-looking bags that usually sell for \$2.95! Just the sort of bags that women like to carry.

Of real leather, in the new styles of the new season. Women will instinctively recognize this to be an opportunity they cannot afford to miss! Pick out yours now, and keep in mind that Harvest Sale values like this go fast!

Leathers—	Shapes—	Colors—
Tooled Calf	Pouch	Black
Buffed Calf	Swagger	Brown
Seal Grain	Envelope	Grey
Morocco	Vanity Box	Navy
Pin Seal Morocco	All Good	Tan

All are silk lined, and fitted with coin purse and mirrors. Sale priced, \$1.65.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Petticoats, \$3.95

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Lovely New Silk Underskirts

—If women knew—could see with their own eyes what astonishing values these are—there would certainly be no need of this announcement.

—Some of these Petticoats, as you can readily see, are close to half price. On not one Petticoat do you save less than \$2.

—Of Jersey, satin and radium. Reg. sizes, in lengths of 30 to 36. Extra size lengths, 30 to 34. Black, brown, navy, and other colors Fashion has chosen for autumn and winter. Only such an event as Rich's October Harvest Sale could bring THIS price. \$3.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Suit Blouses, \$3.95

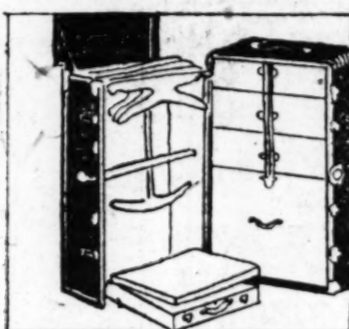
Flattering Hip Blouses Reg. \$5.75

—A Sale that the women of all this section of the state will long remember and talk about! Even the artist failed to picture adequately the good looks of these Blouses.

—Hip Blouses—in the wanted shades for fall—navy, brown, rust, beige, black and other colors. You may select from Crepe de Chine, Velveteen and embroidered satins. Blouses beaded, braided and embroidered. Good size range—from 36 to 46.

—They will make most delightful three-piece costumes, when worn with fall suits. Sale, \$3.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, \$42.95

—Selling the country over at \$55. Farsighted men and women have been waiting for just such an opportunity to buy a trunk of lifetime beauty and wear. The Hartmann Rite-Fit Gibraltarized wardrobe trunk is well constructed, bound and fitted with every convenience. Sale, \$42.95.

—Rich's, Basement

Sterling Silver Candle Sticks, \$3.95

—\$5 is the regular price—and you'll agree they're worth every cent. If it weren't that people believe in Rich's big sales they would be slow to realize that there are such savings in store for them. Sterling silver candlesticks, 8 inches high. Four colonial shapes to select from. Polished finish.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Coty Extract, \$3.95

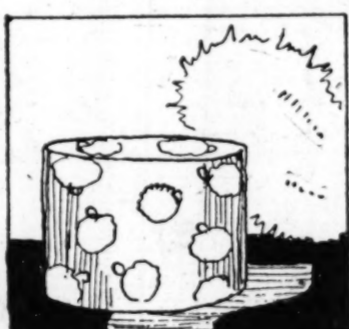
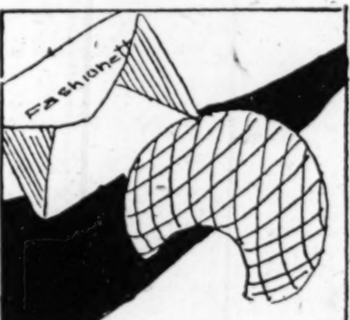
—\$7 the ounce ordinarily. The "Jasmine" perfume that women find so exquisite. One ounce bottles in original packages and at a lower price than this extract usually sells for in the bulk. Enjoy the Harvest savings. Sale, \$3.95.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Fashionette Hair Nets, 95c Doz.

—Reg. selling 15c each or \$1.50 doz. This is truly an everyday occasion—women are expecting bargains—and here they are! Single or double mesh—cap or fringe shapes. Real human hair nets—and everyone knows the good quality. Light, medium, dark, auburn, black or blonde. By the dozen only.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Coty Face Powder, 69c

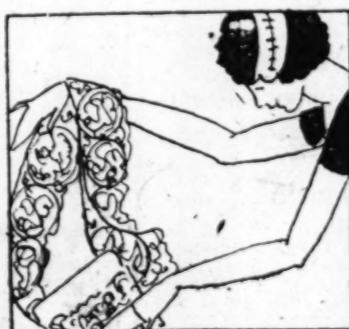
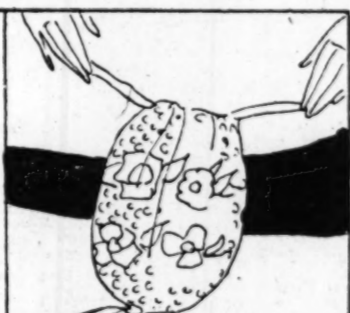
—COTY—the powder that women know and approve the world over. It is seldom a big sale like this can offer such unusual savings. Jasmine, L'Origan, Paris perfumes. Blanche, naturelle or rachel.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Beaded Bags, 95c

—A stroke of good luck! 200 imported beaded bags made to sell for \$1.50 will go tomorrow at almost half! Large-size pouch shapes, beaded in the dark fall coloring. Machine made with silk cord draw-string handles. Hand crocheted lace tops.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Laces, \$1.95

—400 yards of Point Murrelle laces, in white, real and ecru tints; widths from eight to fifteen inches. Usually sells for \$5 the yard.

—In great demand for tier dresses, as well as berthes and other fashionable dress touches. Sale, \$1.95 the yard, while the 400 yards last.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Cabochons, \$2.95

—Cabochons, ornaments, and good-looking buckles—the touches that fashion has decreed shall be placed here and there on fall costumes, going at \$2.95—instead of their usual prices of \$3.50 and \$7.50.

—All brand-new—In the store but a few days.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Sweaters, \$4.85

Lovely New Golf Sweaters of Brush Wool—Reg. \$6.50 to \$8.50

—And, if the maker had not almost given us the Sweaters in honor of our Harvest Sale, no such price would be at all possible.

—Made of soft, warm brush wool—long-sleeved. Buttoned from top to bottom. Navy, brown, tan and Copenhagen. Every woman who wears size 36, or 46, or any size between, will surely want to become the proud possessor of one of these smart, becoming golf sweaters.

—On no sweater do you save less than \$1.65—on some, you save as much as \$3.65. Harvest Sale Price, imagine it—\$4.85.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Dresses, \$11.95

For Miss 12 to 16—Ordinarily They'd Be \$16.50 to \$19.75

—Mothers will see in this announcement a real stroke of good luck! Saving from \$4.55 to \$7.80 on dresses made by an exclusive manufacturer who sells to stores along Fifth avenue.

—Jerseys, wool crepes, French serge, rubiet and Jersey combinations—velvet and plaid combinations. Straight-lined, beautifully embroidered. Two piece with pleated skirts. Brown, henna, navy, beaver.

Girls' \$7.50 Wool Dresses, \$4.95

—Cheaper than you could make such clever little dresses. \$4.95 is only because of the October Harvest Sale—otherwise they'd cost you every bit of \$7.50 and \$8.50. You'll see that with half an eye. Prettily hand-embroidered. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, \$4.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Metal Cloths, \$3.95

Handsome Quality That is Reg. \$7 Yd.

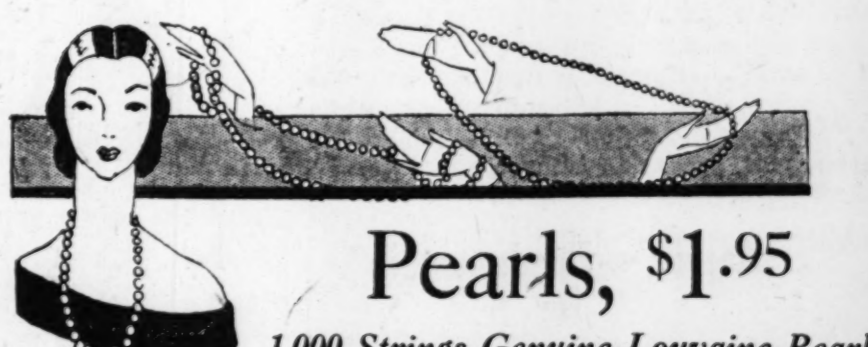
—An offering that will go straight to the heart of the woman having dinner and evening gowns made for all the occasions winter will bring! The quality usually sells for \$7!

—600 yards. Full 36 inches wide, a lovely quality with satin back. Choose from silver, steel, bright and old gold, rose and silver, jade, turquoise, lavender and American beauty. This \$3.95 lot also includes silver, gold and colored pebble metal cloth. Sale, \$3.95.

—\$3 Net Flouncings, 36 in. wide, \$1.69.

—\$7.50 Girdles, wanted colors, \$2.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Pearls, \$1.95

1,000 Strings Genuine Louvaine Pearls

—Astonishing! "Louvaine" pearls for such a small price! If women don't look at these in open-eyed wonder, we miss an easy guess.

—The "Louvaine" stands for quality; it's very well known. Indestructible French Pearl Necklaces, highly finished in cream or rose tints, and some pure white—graduated lengths—22, 27 or 30 inches!

—Each string has a fourteen-kt. white gold spring ring clasp! How quickly women will snap these up! And men, here's a tip! Women appreciate nice gifts, like these pearls.

—1,000 strings of them, for early shoppers, \$1.95.

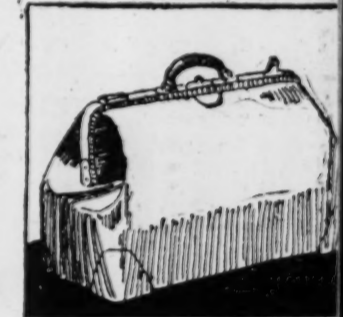
—Rich's, Main Floor



Gingham, 17c

—Regularly selling for 25c yd. The more women know of gingham quality the more they will appreciate the kind we are offering at 17c. 5,000 yards. Because of our fortunate purchase of such quantity—we can give you these savings. Colored check plaids, stripes. 27 in. wide.

—Rich's, Main Floor



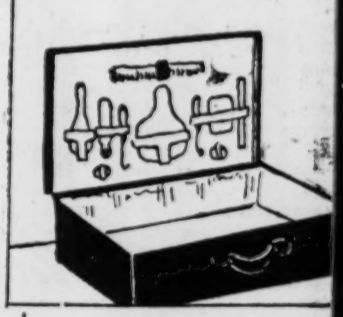
Brassieres, \$1.49

—Exquisite flesh colored all brocades; cluny lace combined with satins; also all over lace brassieres.

—Many are extra long, desirable for heavy figures; good long types that won't slip over corsets. Sizes 32 to 36.

—Usual \$3.50 and \$4 brassieres, \$1.49.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Emb. Bands, 18c

—Every woman who sews—every woman who sees these will know that only Rich Harvest Sale could bring the usually 50c embroidered bands, for so little.

—Prettily colored bands in solid shades of beautiful combinations—wanted now, for dress trimmings. Sale price, 18c yd.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Pillow Cases, 25c

—1,200 full bleached cases, made of excellent grade muslin—how housekeepers will appreciate savings like this. Good size 42x36 inches. The whole lot will not remain here long.

—25c. Wise women will pick this at the top of their Harvest Sale lists.

—Rich's, Main Floor

M. RICH & BROS.

Sateen Petticoats, 95c

A Glance Will Show They Should Be \$1.50

—A fine example of the bargains to be had in this unique Rich Harvest Sale! When have you been able to get a GOOD sateen petticoat for 95c!

—Solid blacks, navies, browns and green. A few Copenhagens, if you are prompt—and flowered petticoats. Lengths 30 to 36. Harvest Sale price, 95c.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Sport Bloomers, 95c

They Would Sell Fast at \$1.50

—But this is our Harvest Sale—with all that means in the way of extraordinary savings. It is the kind of bargain that brings women in a rush!

—Of plain and striped English sateen—black, navy, brown, henna, green and purple. Lengths, 27, 29, and 30.

—Selling in this October Harvest Sale at a saving of 55c.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Velour Robes, \$8.95

The Harvest Sale Lowers Them From \$16.75

—Just 24 fortunate women—and YOU can share these soft, beautiful robes at close to half price. No more at \$8.95 after these are sold—for they were made from the last of the Poirer velour the maker had on hand.

—Rose, Copenhagen, and plum. Lined with silk. Harvest Sale, \$8.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Saving One-Third to More Than Half

New Neckwear In the Sale 49c

—Big special purchase to render a real service to the women of Atlanta.

—Tuxedo collars, lace berthas, bibs, Peter Pan eyelet collars, Venice lace collars, collar and cuff sets, lace and net combinations.

—Rich's, Main Floor



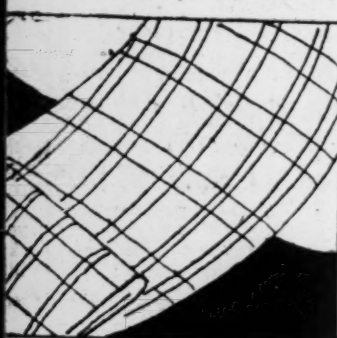
Harvest Sale-Be Ready

Royal Society Stamped.

Pillow Cases, 69c Pr.

—Any other time—98c sells them. "Surely not Royal Society" stamped cases," delighted women will exclaim when they see this announcement. Just another unusual item of our Harvest Sale. Three designs for scalloping ends and for French embroidery. Sale, 69c pr.

—Rich's, Third Floor



Mail Orders Filled Promptly as Long as Quantities Last

Stamped Goods, 39c

Fingers Will Tingle at Sight of These!

75c to \$1.50

—It is difficult to speak in moderation about these stamped pieces. They are so remarkable that some very forceful writing could be indulged in to show their worth. We set the facts before you—2,000 pieces of a manufacturer's broken lots made to sell for 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. We told him of our plan to give the people something truly unusual for the Harvest Sale and he turned over the entire lot to us to sell for 39c each. Some have slight irregularities, hard to distinguish.

Linen Towels, 39c
Linen Centerpieces, 39c
Linen Scarfs, 39c
Children's Dresses, 39c

Pillow Cases, 39c
Luncheon Sets, 39c
Breakfast Cloths, 39c
Pillow Tops, 39c

—Rich's, Third Floor



Earrings, 69c

Less Than Half! Reg. Selling \$1.50 & \$2

—"We must have something to open Atlanta's eyes," we told the manufacturer—and he certainly opened ours when he contributed these 750 earrings to sell for less than half!

—Over 100 newest styles—designs never before shown in Atlanta! Shower effects, drops, antique colorings—everything new and clever to thrill the feminine heart. Green gold or French gray silver mountings—solid or combinations of colors. Jet, crystal, pearl, lapis, jade, coral, emerald, sapphire, topaz, ruby, cherry, amethyst colorings. Sale, 69c pair.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Gossards---Half

Imagine! NEW Front-Lace Gossards!

—A stroke of good luck! A big special purchase of justly famous Gossard Corsets, to sell at prices near half, half, and less than half. Your model is probably here. Styles for every type. Discontinued models, and samples, that's why so low.

\$5 to \$10 Gossard Corsets \$2.98

—Beautiful silk brocades; satin striped poplins; few plain coutils. Sizes 20 to 36.

\$2.75 to \$4.50 Gossard Corsets \$1.98

—Flesh and white coutils and brocades; topless styles; medium busts, too. Sizes 21 to 30.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Underwear, 88c

1,200 Pieces—Fresh New Gowns and Teddies, Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50

—Women who like to save on nainsook gowns and teddies cut generously long and full will be here when the bell rings announcing the opening of this great Harvest Sale. Such GOOD materials and trimmings!

—GOWNS, 88c—600 of them, slipovers, in eight styles. Square bateau necks, round necks, short kimono sleeves, or sleeveless. Some with yokes. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

—Rich's, Second Floor

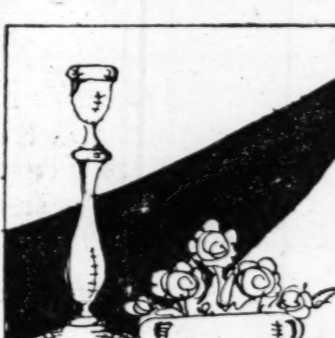
—TEDDIES, 88c—600 of them. Six styles. Built-up shoulders or strap styles. Yoke effects of Val. insertions and embroidery medallions; or of Val. insertions. And simpler styles, embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bath Towels, 25c

—You always have to pay 35c, at least, for such bath towels! One glance, and you'll see that you should buy a dozen. That will cost you in the sale, 25c.

—Good heavy towels, athletic ribbed, size 19x38 inches. 1,200 of them, they'll be taken in no time.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Mahogany

Candlesticks, 59c

—Instead of the usual 98c. The artist's pen cannot tell you of the rich coloring and finish of the wood. Solid mahogany candle sticks, 10 in. high. Well turned in true colonial design. You will be proud of these in your home.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

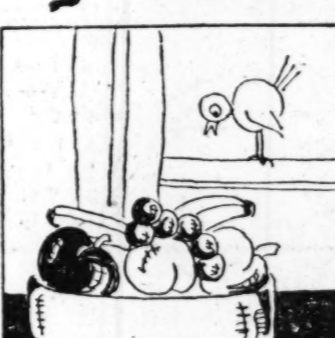


10 Yards

Long Cloth, \$1.29

—You've paid \$1.89 the bolt and will again after the Harvest Sale is only a story on the tongues of thousands of happy Atlantians: 200 bolts of 36-in. soft finish long cloth will not last long tomorrow, 10 yards to each bolt. Be sure to have your share. Sale, \$1.29 bolt.

—Rich's, Main Floor

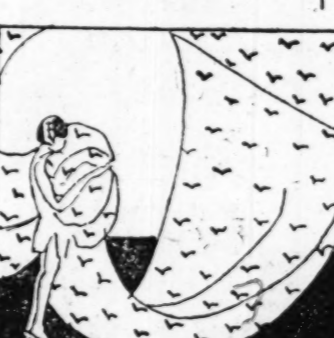


12 Pieces of

Wax Fruit, 95c

—We tell you frankly that never before have we offered eight pieces of this quality of imitation fruit at this price. Natural coloring and size. Packed in boxes each including banana, apple, orange, tangerine, pear, peach and grapes. Sale, 95c box.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Figured Lingerie

Crepe, 25c

—Save 10c yd. on reg. 35c crepe. It's a staple like this that women appreciate in a big sale. 3,500 yds. Good quality lingerie crepe to make dainty underwear. 34 inches wide. Floral designs on white and colored grounds. Sale price, 25c yd.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Metal

Flouncings, \$3.95

—The \$6 kind, right at the time when women want it most, on sale \$3.95! Bright, and old gold, silver and antique rose, blue and other pretty colors. For dinner and afternoon gowns. 36 inches wide. Sale \$3.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Hemmed, Mercerized Napkins, 98c Doz.

—Reg. such napkins sell for \$1.25 doz. Such obvious savings as these are what make people sincerely believe in the genuineness of the bargains offered. Hemmed, mercerized napkins, size 15x15 in. 200 dozen to share in. Sale 98c dozen.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Silk Fringe, 49c

—75c to \$1.00 the yard. Clever women making lamp shades will snap these pretty fringes up on sight. Choice of four or six inches wide in black, gold, rose, blue, old blue, lavender, purple, tan and mulberry. Sale, 49c yd.

—Rich's, Main Floor



10,000 Yds. Silks

—"Silks from Rich's"—known by everybody as the most fashionable—qualities that will be instantly recognized as those that always sell for \$3.50 and \$3.00—ten thousand yards going at a price that only the October Harvest Sale can bring!

—Fashina Crepe, \$1.89
—Charmeuse, \$1.89
—Printed Cantons, \$1.89
—Spiral Crepe, \$1.89

—Blister Crepe, \$1.89
—Matelasse Crepe, \$1.89
—Naoma Crepe, \$1.89
—Corkscrew Crepe, \$1.89

—All 40 inches wide! Understand that the qualities are excellent! Colors are navy, brown, cocoa and black.

Costume Velvets, \$2.50

—Here, indeed, is news that will cause a stir among women who know fashion. Costume velvets, usually sold anywhere from \$2.95 to \$4.50, on sale at \$2.50. Full 36 inches wide.



5,000 Yds. Silks

—This is an opportunity that women will remember for many a long day! \$1.50 and \$2.25 silks, all of good quality and wanted weave! Check the ones you need now.

36-in. Washable Tub Silks, 95c
36-in. Faillie Crepes, 95c
33-in. Japanese Pongee, 95c
33-in. Kimono Silks, printed, 95c

33-in. Printed Florentine Silks, 95c
36-in. Printed Lining Silks, 95c
36-in. Knitted Glove Silks, 95c

Fine Duvetynes, \$2.50

—What luck to be able to buy usual \$3 to \$4.95 duvetynes for \$2.50! Clever women will make hats, and smart street frocks, and thank the Harvest Sale for unmatched savings. 36 inches wide. Millinery and street shades.

—Rich's, Main Floor



\$1 to \$2.50 Woolens

—A price that only the Harvest Sale, with its tremendous buying power, can produce for such quality woolens! Women alive to opportunities will buy yards and yards, for 79c is a price that cannot come your way again, for months and months!

Basket Weave, 79c
54-inch All-wool heavy-weight basket weaves, for coats, suits, and one-piece dresses; checks and plaids.

Checks, 79c
54-inch wool checks in dark grey, kit fox, and taupe—outstanding value! Usually sells for \$1.

Corduroy, 79c
36-inch corduroy, wide wale; navy, black, brown, copen, tan, grey, apple green, and other colors.

—Rich's, Main Floor



New Gloves, \$2.95

—Women may well judge the whole Harvest Sale by this single instance of genuine value giving!

\$5 Suede Gloves—Fawn, grey, black and white, \$2.95. \$4.50 Suede Gauntlets—Six-button style, strap wrist; fawn, grey, beaver, taupe, brown; pique sewn, \$2.95. \$4.50 Kid Gauntlets—With suede trimming in the new novelty styles; heavy silk stitching. \$2.95.

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2,000 prs. Strap-wrist Gauntlets, 69c

—The whole 2,000 pairs will be quickly taken, too, for where is the woman who'll let an opportunity like this pass? Six-button length, with strap around wrist. Heavy embroidery silk stitching. Good colors—mode, sand, covert, dark brown, beaver, oak. Harvest Sale, 69c pair.

—Rich's, Main Floor



RICH'S COMPANY

League of Women Voters to Issue Book of Citizenship Studies

THE QUESTION BOX.

In order to make clear political terms which may be puzzling the League of Women Voters offers the Question Box. If there is any word, phrase, custom or action in politics with which you are not familiar, drop a line to the League of Women Voters' headquarters, 504 Connally building, and your questions will be answered in this space.

Eminent Domain—The right of a government to take private property for public use, paying the owner what is considered a just price for it.

Bringing into play her natural talent and ability, her wide experience, and her intense desire to do something to benefit the women of Georgia, Mrs. R. L. Turman has embarked on an undertaking that is not only great but which will mean endless work on her part and wonderful assistance to the Georgia women.

Mrs. Turman, who for the past year has been leader of the classes in citizenship at the Atlanta Women's club and chairman of the committee of efficiency in government of the League of Women Voters, is trying to meet the needs of Georgia women on the political field by preparing a booklet on government in Georgia. The booklet will be called "Studies in Citizenship for the Women of Georgia." Mrs. Turman has planned seventeen lessons, all prepared by experts on the subjects, and at the end of each lesson will be questions to assist the reader in fully understanding and studying the government of the state.

Seventeen Lessons.

1. "Growing Importance of Popular Education in Politics," by John Garland Pollard.
2. "Citizenship and the State," by Hooper Alexander.
3. "The Ballot," by Hooper Alexander.
4. "Departments of Government," by Hooper Alexander.
5. "Legislature," by Hooper Alexander.
6. "The Executive Department," by Hooper Alexander.
7. "The Limited Power of the Governor," by Hooper Alexander.
8. "The Judiciary," by Hooper Alexander.
9. "Taxation," by James A. Holmmon.
10. "How the State's Millions Come and Go," by Tax Commissioner H. L. Fulbright.
11. "What the State Does for the Farmer," by Hon. Martin Calvin.
12. "Our Public Schools," by N. H. Ballard.
13. "County Government," by Hooper Alexander.
14. "City Government," by Hooper Alexander.
15. "The Nell Primary and the Australian Ballot," by Hooper Alexander.
16. "Executive Committees of State, County and City," by Hooper Alexander.
17. "How a Bill Goes Through Legislature," by Hon. John P. Boileau.

Concrete Illustration.

These lessons take up every phase of government and will be invaluable to Georgia women. They are not indefinite or vague. They are concrete and to the point and are written by experts who know whereof they speak.

Mrs. Turman is assisted in this work by Mrs. Helene B. Battle, and Mrs. W. B. C. Taylor. Mrs. Newton C. Wing is business manager, being in charge of the advertising and the printing. This booklet will go throughout the state to thousands of women who greatly need and desire just such help and information as Mrs. Turman is effectively giving.

As far as the league knows, this Studies on Citizenship is the only book of its kind to be published for this year in this state. Every member of the league, the Atlanta Woman's club, the Parent-Teachers' association, and any individual who is interested is urged to write to headquarters, 504 Connally building, if a copy is desired.

Benefit Bridge to Be Given.
A benefit bridge will be sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters Tuesday, October 9, from 8 to 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club, for which many reservations have already been made.

Mrs. Rice has made all her arrangements alone, being assisted in securing prizes by Mrs. John N. McDonald only. There will be a handsome prize for each table and a number of beautiful prizes to be drawn for. Bridge will not be the only game played. Any players may select the game preferred. All are requested to bring their own pencils and score cards.

Among those who have taken tables for the bridge are Mrs. C. K. Aven, Miss Bonita Crowe, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. Upchurch, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. LaBlanc, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. J. T. Moody, Mrs. R. W. Underwood, Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. J. C. Landers, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Frank Naedel, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. B. Farnham, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. O. S. Sullivan.

Mrs. Rice will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Eleanor Gay, Mrs. Berry Hinton, Mrs. B. W. Hendricks, Mrs. Karl Brittain and Mrs. LaBlanc.

Miss Raoul Returns.
League members will be glad to learn that Miss Eleanor Raoul has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Raoul, who has been spending some time in Highland, N. C., returned Tuesday morning after her vacation and is ready to take up her work with the league again.

"I am feeling fine," said Miss Raoul, "and am glad to get back." She asked at once about the New Citizen, the league's official magazine, and, having been absent from us a long time, is eager to learn all that has happened and is happening.

Miss Raoul assisted the league materially and spiritually in the recent democratic executive committee election, and it was due to her efforts that the league was able to take active steps to learn what the entrants for the committee stood for and who among them were best for the office.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta league, has been ill for some weeks at her home on Myrtle street. She is much better and it is hoped that she will be back at headquarters very soon. Now that Miss Raoul is home again and Mrs. Gay is improving in health league members are gaining new enthusiasm and league work will go forward with more than the usual push.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau in New York, and editor of the Woman's Home Companion magazine, sends an interesting letter to the Atlanta League of Women Voters in which is an announcement of the articles to appear in the Woman's Home Companion for November which will be of significance to league members of the women voters.

World Peace.

The announcement is as follows: "Do You Want World Peace? Women interested in the promotion of world peace and international relations will find practical help and material for papers or discussions in the Woman's Home Companion for November. Two of the world's greatest writers, Margaret Deland, and John Galsworthy, have contributed to this, the magazine's 50th anniversary number, articles which will command the serious attention of every thinking American woman."

"The first step to prevent war," writes Mrs. Deland, "is for everybody to acquire an opinion on war." "We still have a chance of saving the world," writes Mr. Galsworthy, "but this chance depends on 'On what?'"

"On you!" "Summed up, this is what Mrs. Deland and Mr. Galsworthy both say. And their articles tell you what you can do, what you should do, to prevent another world war which may wipe out civilization."

Miss Goldsmith Is Honor Guest.

One of the interesting social occasions of Thursday was the luncheon at which Miss Anne Strinsfellow entertained at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Marianna Goldsmith, October bride-elect.

The luncheon table was arranged in a private room and was daintily appointed. Pink asters in a silver bowl adorned the center of the table, and extending from this to the edge of the cloth were sprays of amaranth. The guests were Mrs. Gilbert Greene, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Katherine Hovarty, Miss Theodora Owens, Miss Douglas

Seventh Ward Chairman of League of Women Voters



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. F. C. Rice, of West End, who is the capable chairman for the seventh ward of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. F. C. Rice, of 322 Lawton street, West End, is one of the most untiring and faithful workers in the League of Women Voters. She has been a member since the first year that the league was formed.

"And before that," she says, "I was a member of the old suffrage league and was chairman of the 7th ward."

Chairman Seventh Ward.
She is still chairman of the seventh ward, and an excellent chairman, too.

Mrs. Rice, who is a graduate of Cornell, has been brought up in an atmosphere of suffrage. She was born in Ithaca, N. Y., and her people lived near Seneca Falls, where the first suffrage meeting was held. Her grandmother, an enthusiastic suffragist,

taught Mrs. Rice the principles and drilled the ideals of the woman in politics into her head when she was barely old enough to understand the meaning of the word. Her grandmother's name, Mrs. Canine Lounsbury, is well known in Seneca Falls and Ithaca.

Mrs. Rice is always active in league undertakings. Her early training may have something to do with it—her clear and intelligent understanding of woman's part in politics and of woman's place in the world has something to do with it. Her energy and earnest purpose have a great deal to do with her definite and constructive work for the league.

Social News From Covington, Ga., Is Of Much Interest

Covington, Ga., September 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell Elrod, of Fugate, whose marriage was an interesting event of August, are guests of their mother, Mrs. Nellie V. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Elrod have been guests of relatives on Clifton road, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, Mrs. C. A. Franklin and Miss Josephine Franklin motored to Atlanta Thursday and returned Friday.

Miss Carrie Black has returned to Richmond, Va., where she will resume her studies at the Presbyterian Assembly Training school. Miss Black is entering her service year and will specialize in music. She has been appointed superintendent of the dining room which appointment carries with it a distinctive honor.

Miss Black was joined in Atlanta by four junior girls going to the same school.

Mrs. Stillwell Entertains.
Mrs. Wm. R. Stillwell entertained the members of her bridge club delightfully Thursday afternoon. Three tables of players enjoyed the game.

Early autumn flowers were used in the attractive house decorations. Besides the regular club members the invited guests included Mrs. N. S. Turner, Mrs. A. J. Clayton, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Misses Annabel Robinson and Vera Kellee.

A salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

An interesting event of the week

was the reception given by the teachers of the Porterdale schools Wednesday evening.

The teachers' home situated on the hill overlooking the river, where the reception was held, was beautifully adorned with cut flowers, vines and tropical shrubs, many of which were furnished by the florist of Porterdale.

There were 26 teachers in the receiving line.

Punch was served from a beautifully decorated bowl.

Music and moonlight added to the occasion.

A number from Covington were present.

Mrs. Clayton Is Hostess.
Mrs. A. J. Clayton entertained her bridge club very delightfully Thursday afternoon at her pretty home on Floyd street.

At the conclusion of the interesting game tea was served.

Joseph Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Garrison, of Covington, has returned to Davidson college to resume his studies. He has the distinction of being the only sophomore on the Davidsonian staff, an up-to-date college paper, the other members being third and fourth-year men.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Anderson, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Monticello street, on Tuesday morning, September 25.

The many friends in Covington and elsewhere of Mrs. Lillian Farr Hendrix, formerly of Covington, will be interested to know that she has an engagement to sing in one of the largest churches in Savannah, where she is now making her home. She was a former member of the first Methodist church choir here and has a wonderfully sweet contralto voice.

Mrs. Walker Combs has been elected to represent the Covington chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will be held in Augusta in October.

Mrs. J. C. Wright entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a pretty party Friday.

Camp Fire Girls.
The Camp Fire Girls of Covington held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Ina Rogers, guardian. Miss Myrtle Estes assisted. The outstanding feature of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Miss Elizabeth Cannon; secretary, Miss Katherine Smith; treasurer, Miss Lillian Bryan. Plans were discussed in which several activities will be launched during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamar and Miss Eugenia Blount, of Macon, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, at their home on Conyers street.

Miss Mary Fulton, of Cartersville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Stillwell, for the week-end.

William Aiken left Monday for Atlanta to resume his study of medicine at Emory university.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and their mother, Mrs. A. A. Carr, motored to Atlanta Monday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardeman White, formerly of Covington.

Mrs. W. C. Wright is spending some time in Lawrenceville with her mother, Mrs. Carr.

Professor and Mrs. Stanley Adams have returned from a pleasant visit at Social Circle, where they were guests of their mother, Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Chester Cannon and lovely little daughter, Renee, have returned to their home in Conyers after a delightful visit to the former's mother, Mrs. J. O. Cooper.

Millinery Department

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Second Floor



Rich's Golden Harvest Sale Offers 2,000

FALL HATS

\$5

Trimmed Hats, Sport Hats and Velours—

Values are truly extraordinary

\$7.50

Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.00

Reg. \$10 to \$12.50

Shapes:

Pokes
Mushrooms
Off-the-Face
Cloches
Tams
Etc.

Trimmings:

Fancy Embroidery
Ribbon Cocardes
Ribbon Bows
Fluffy Ostrich
Hackle Pads
Rhinstone Pins
Etc.

Colors:

Black
Woodbrown
Oakwood
Taupe
Gray
Lacquer
Royal Blue



Rich's Golden Harvest Sale Presents 750

Oriental Rugs

PRICES CLOSE TO COST AND LESS

Was There Ever Such an Opportunity to Buy Oriental Rugs?

—If ever there was a time to buy an Oriental rug—tomorrow is that time! Would that we could broadcast the wonderful news to all Atlanta! Sale prices lower than cost! The Oriental got the spirit, too, as he told of his unusual rug values. With a twinkle in his black eye, he exclaimed, "Why, if you tell those people what I really paid for these rugs—I won't have one left in my department Monday night!" But we WANT you to know! We WANT our friends to share these good things—we WANT them to have the incomparable thrill of owning a real oriental rug—yet pay the price of a domestic.

Oriental Throw Rugs

Every rug carefully selected by own native experts. Here are Persian and Chinese throw rugs in colors and patterns that you will long to live with.

\$35 and less Oriental Rugs, 3x5, . . . \$23.50
\$47.50 and less Oriental Rugs, 3½x6, . . \$27.50
\$67.50 and less Oriental Rugs, 4x7 . . \$42.50
\$87.50 and less Oriental Rugs, 3½x6½, \$55.00

Large Oriental Rugs

These rugs marked close to cost! Just compare the prices to those of high grade domestic rugs and you will wonder how it is possible!

Chinese Rugs, 9x12, \$237.50
Chinese Rugs, 9x12, \$265.00
Persian Rugs, 9x12, \$295.00

All our Oriental rugs, 750 in all, will be found greatly reduced.

—Rich's, Oriental Rug Department, Third Floor

Buy on the Household Club Plan
Take Ten Months To Pay

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

WILLNER'S FURS ARE DEPENDABLE

We select every pelt that goes into the making of our garments.

Our knowledge of furs is your guarantee.

Our repairing and remodeling department is the largest in the south. Expert workmen in charge.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

WILLNER'S

"Manufacturing Furrier"

217 Peachtree Street

Extra Bulbs

Hastings' Seed Store has the largest collection of Fall Bulbs in the South and as fine a selection as there is in America. The cream of the largest exhibition varieties in the world are at Hastings' in Atlanta.

Prices for these Giant Bulbs are 50 to 200% lower than the few others in America who can obtain these exquisite varieties.

HASTINGS' EXHIBITION HYACINTH COLLECTION—the 6 largest and finest varieties grown, the best of each color. 75c

BEDDING HYACINTH COLLECTION—the 12 finest bedding size varieties, each different. 75c

HASTINGS' DAFFODIL COLLECTION—One bulb each of the 12 greatest varieties of today, including the 4 largest in the world. . . \$1.25

DARWIN TULIP COLLECTION—One bulb each of the 12 leading Darwin and Breeder Tulips—the giant long-stem Tulips. . . 65c

PLANT NOW bulbs in pots and bowls of water for winter flowering indoors. Plant outdoors for the earliest and most beautiful of all spring blooms.

Crocus, Freesia, Early Flowering Tulips, Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, Hyacinths and Daffodils in many varieties and colors. Paper White Narcissus and Chinese Sacred Lilies for growing in water.

TELEPHONE, WRITE OR CALL

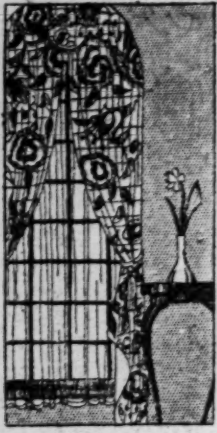
H. G. HASTINGS CO.

16 W. Mitchell Street

Phones MAin 2568-3653

Rich's Golden Harvest Sale

Sale of Draperies



Make your home as colorful and cheery as the autumn forest

—Harvest Sale prices just when home-folks are measuring windows and planning color schemes for Autumn and Winter. What great good news to find the most wanted silk draperies and sheerest nets brought right out of regular stock and priced unbelievably low!

Buy on the Household Club Plan.
Take Ten Months to Pay.

\$3.65 Silk Draperies, \$2.49

—The choice of our silk draperies will have new tickets to-morrow. Two-tone stripes, duplex glaze, in a wide range of beautiful colorings. 50 inches wide. Regular \$3.35, \$3.65 and \$3.75 per yard.

\$3.00 Silk and Madras Draperies, \$1.79

—Reg. \$3 yard. Soft color tones that harmonize with the most difficult color scheme. Plain colors, self stripes and two-tone stripes. Also multicolored madras. 42 to 50 in. wide.

\$1.75 Madras and Fibre Silks, \$1.19

—Home lovers who buy these madras and fibre silk draperies will be glad for months to come that they took advantage of this sale. Variety of colors and patterns. 36 in. wide.

\$4.00 Velours, \$2.95

—Formerly \$4 yard. This is the time to buy velours to upholster that comfortable chair that has been needing a new covering. Taupe blue, henna, purple, mulberry. 50 in. wide.

Bright Cretonnes, 39c

—Slip-overs and cushion covers will cost so little when you can buy the cretonnes at Harvest Sale special prices. 39c, 59c and 89c yard.

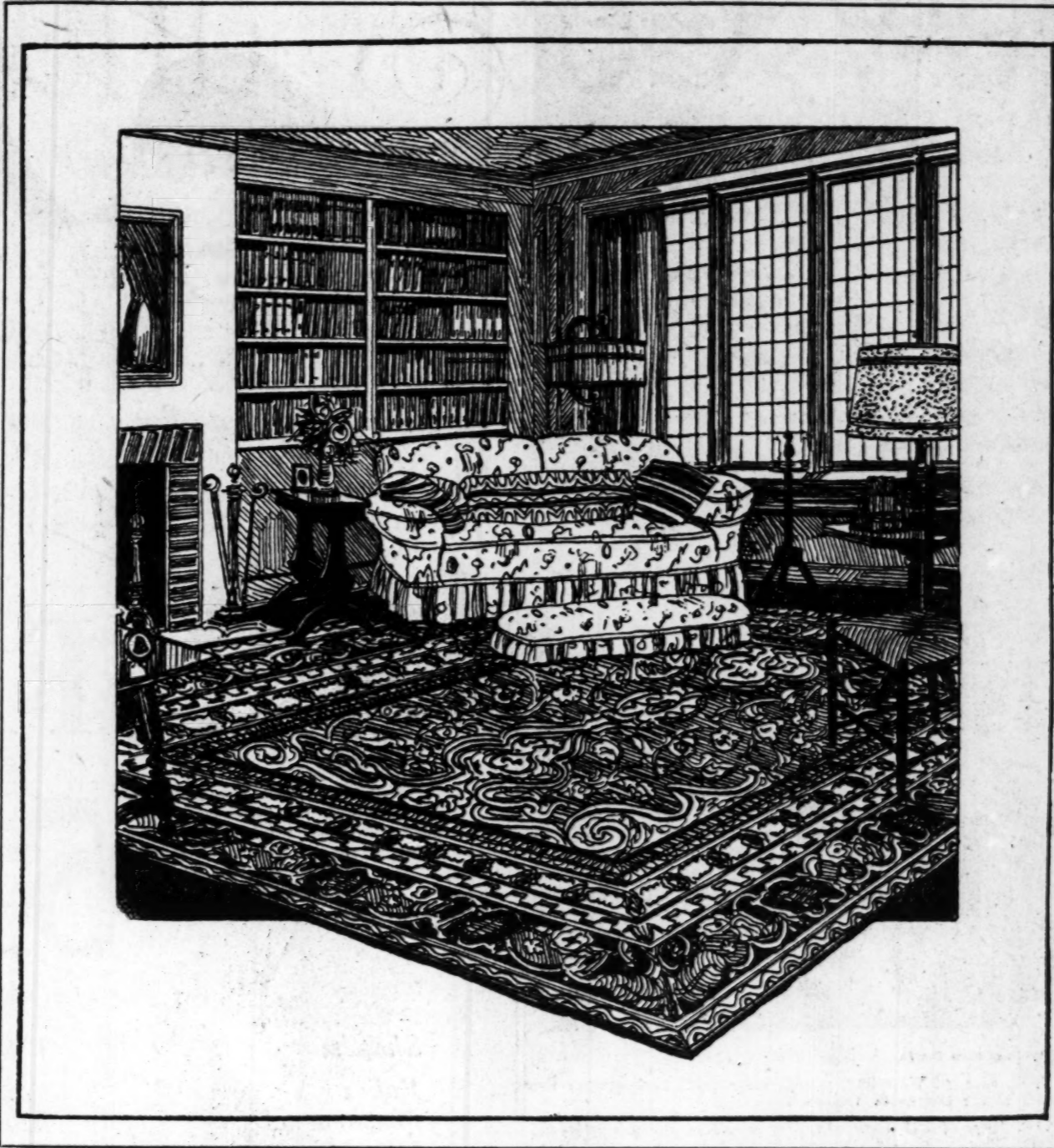
\$2.00 Fine Curtain Nets, \$1.49

—Besides being notable for their dainty patterns and pretty weaves, these curtain nets are unusually strong and durable.

\$1.50 Curtain Nets, \$1.19

—When can you hope again to find such reductions, for Rich's great Golden Harvest Sale comes but once a year. Oxford, filet, madras weaves; ivory and ecru.

—Rich's, Third Floor



for Homes

---Knocking at every door in Atlanta comes this message today---news that will find cordial welcome at every hearthstone in the city. Never has the influential buying power of this store been so clearly demonstrated as in the remarkable price concessions we have obtained from the manufacturer, and which it is our privilege in turn to pass on to you at very close to actual cost.

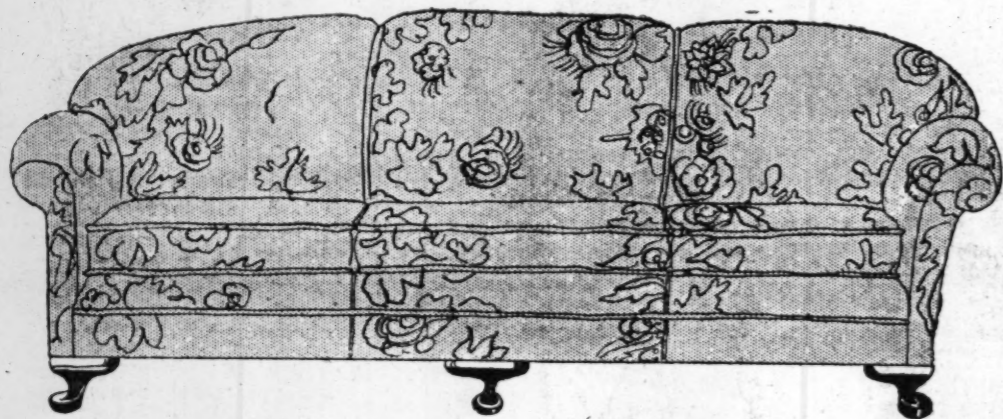
Buy at these sale prices and take ten months to pay

—Buy NOW — Take every advantage of the savings afforded by this great sale and at the same time enjoy the convenience of paying for your purchases a little at a time, **Without Interest Charges.**

\$150 Wilton Rug, \$129.50

—Can any lover of beautiful rugs read this news without feeling the impulse to hurry to Rich's tomorrow to buy this Wilton? It is indeed difficult to speak in moderation about such a rug value. Exact copy of a genuine Serebend, with all the richness of coloring expected only in original Orientals. The terra cotta color predominating will harmonize with almost any color scheme. Size 9x12.

—Rich's, Third Floor



Overstuffed Davenport \$66.⁶⁵

They Will Sell on Sight! Reg. \$115

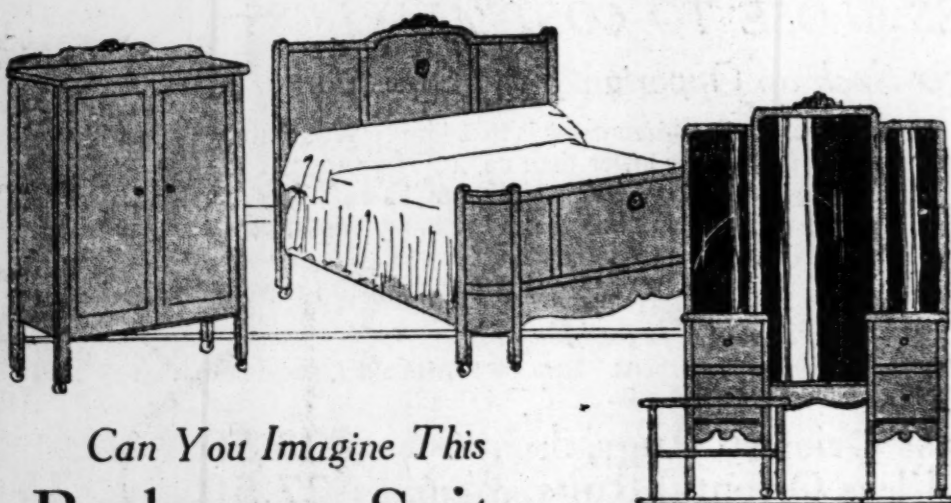
—Twenty luxurious davenports marked so close to cost they represent a gift to our customers in the terms of the savings they afford! We want to do something BIG—something unheard of in furniture circles—and we know that when we place these simple facts before our friends they'll know that a bargain truly worthwhile awaits them tomorrow at Rich's.

Marshall Spring Construction
Each 7 Feet Long
Cushion Back and Seats

Choice of Velours or Tapestry
Covering. Back Covered With
Matching Velours or Tapestry

—The artist's pen cannot picture the comfort you'll feel when you sink into its depths. Nor can it show the carefully hand-tied springs that make resilience and long wear. You must examine this excellent piece of furniture yourself to appreciate it fully.

Buy on the Household Club Plan—Take Ten Months to Pay



Can You Imagine This Bedroom Suite

Four Large Pieces—You'd Expect to Pay \$165 \$99.⁷⁵

—Homefolks, here is a bedroom suite that we believe would do honor to any room in your house! You, who have been awaiting an opportunity to furnish your guest room, this is your call to action!

Full Size Bed
Full Size Vanity

Mahogany, Walnut, Ivory
or French Gray Finish
All Four Pieces for \$99.75

Large Chiffonade
Neat Bench

—Even at \$165 you would hardly hope to find such beautiful workmanship and design. Adam period. Each piece carefully finished, with a chiffonade perfectly appointed with large hanging space, hat box, sliding trays and locking drawers.

Buy on the Household Club Plan—Take Ten Months to Pay

RUGS

\$125 Wilton Rug, \$110

—Our very finest rugs. Wiltons of the highest grade, have forgotten their former prices and will fairly rush into Atlanta's homes at the savings they afford. Best of all, these rugs are NEW—bought for Fall selling and have only been unpacked and on display a short while. Newest patterns and large variety. Every rug absolutely perfect. Size, 9x12.

- \$125 Wilton, 9x12, Sale, \$110.
- \$135 Wilton, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$114.
- \$145 Wilton, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$99.50.
- \$85 Wilton, 6x9, Sale, \$72.50.

\$117 Wilton Rugs, \$85

—Somewhere in this lot of fine Wiltons you will find just the rug you have been hoping to come across. And when you see the savings in dollars you will hardly dare believe your eyes. Worsteds Wiltons, wool Wiltons—in patterns and colors to please the most discriminating. Every rug of first quality—absolutely perfect. Size 9x12.

- \$134.50 Worsted Wilton, 9x12, Sale, \$95.
- \$95 and \$100 Artloom Wilton, 9x12, \$75.
- \$119 and \$125 Artloom Wilton, 9x12, \$95.
- \$85 Wool Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$69.50.
- \$71.50 Artloom Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$59.50.
- \$100 Artloom Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$75.
- \$97.50 and \$100 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6, \$75.

\$60 Axminsters, \$52.50

—The more you know of rug values—the more you will appreciate these seamless Axminsters at Harvest Sale prices. Besides rugs taken from regular stock and priced low for the sale, are other brand-new rugs, just arrived, and placed on sale with the others of their class. Every rug perfect!

Seamless

- \$72.50 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$62.50.
- \$65 Axminster, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$57.50.
- \$53.50 Axminster, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$47.50.

Seamed Axminster

- \$59.50 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$52.50.
- \$49.50 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$42.50.
- \$39.50 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$34.50.
- \$57.50 Axminster, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$49.50.

\$60 Axminsters, \$42.50

—Besides our large stock of absolutely perfect rugs of first quality we have a few other rugs, with very slight imperfections, that we are offering at extraordinary reductions to clear them out in a day. These are products of some of the best-known manufacturers in the country and the imperfections are, by no means, large enough to impair their wear.

- \$72.50 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$49.50.
- \$35 Axminster, 9x12, Sale, \$28.50.
- \$53.50 Axminster, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$37.50.
- \$54.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, Sale, \$45.
- \$35 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, Sale, \$28.50.
- \$41.50 Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Sale, \$36.

—Rich's, Third Floor



Mohair Set \$219.⁵⁰

You're Right! It's the Regular \$350 Mohair Suite.

—“You can't say too much about that suite!” the buyer exclaimed. “Why, that's almost cost!” and he showed the figures. “Further, I'll guarantee that's the lowest that that suite EVER sold for in Atlanta! Exactly \$130.50 less than regular.”

Luxurious Proportions
Marshall Spring
Construction Throughout

Hand-tied Springs
Mohair Covered
Backs

—This suite has every feature of the highest grade suites made—no skimping ANYWHERE to afford a low sale price. IT IS A HIGH-GRADE SUITE priced ridiculously low simply in order to show Atlanta people that we can give them Harvest Sale values that no other store but Rich's would have the audacity to offer!

Buy on the Household Club Plan—Take Ten Months to Pay



Mahogany and Cane Living Suite \$146

You'll Wonder How It Can Be Possible to Sell This Reg. \$219 Suite for So Little!

—Such suites as these will sell on sight. Our only regret is that we have only twelve to offer. In every detail they are the finest quality—the sort of suite you would never expect to find at sale price.

—Each suite well constructed of mahogany and cane and upholstered in figured velours in colors to harmonize with your rugs and draperies. Each piece built on generous proportions—large and roomy.

Buy on the Household Club Plan. Take ten months to Pay. No Interest Charges.

Full Size Davenport
2 Sunburst Pillows
Full Marshall Spring
Construction
Arm Chair and Pillow
Rocker and Pillow
Good Quality Velour
Coverings in Choice
of Colors

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

1250 New Coats and Dresses

Harvest Sale Values Unsurpassed in All Our 56 Years

—What good luck! What great, good luck! Can any woman read this news without feeling the urgent impulse to hurry to Rich's, first thing tomorrow? It seems almost impossible—almost unbelievable, even to those within our own organization, close to all the thoughts, ambitions and determinations of this store, that such really fine apparel can be sold for so little. Exactly what is being worn, being called for by women of fashion—1,250 coats and dresses, out tomorrow for the first time.

—Reserve judgment until you see the garments; until you feel the materials; until you examine the linings in the coats, and see the making! Imagine, rich, velvety-textured fabrics (lustrous, bolivia, orman-1895 dale and others) in coats at these prices! And heavy crepes, and fine satins—that identify the dresses. Without doubt, every one of the 1,250 is a garment that cannot be equalled in value! Every woman owes it to herself to carefully inspect this assemblage—and choose!

29⁹⁵

400 Silk and Wool Dresses **\$13⁹⁵**
Usually \$19.75 to \$25

250 Distinctive Dresses **\$29⁹⁵**
Usually \$39.75 to \$55

300 New Coats with Fur **\$18⁹⁵**
Usually \$25 to \$29.75

300 Fur-Trimmed Coats **\$44⁹⁵**
Usually \$55 to \$75

13⁹⁵

13⁹⁵

18⁹⁵

44⁹⁵

44⁹⁵



New Dresses

Fashioned of crepe satin, flat crepe, fine point twills—never intended to sell for a cent less than \$19.75 and \$25!

\$13⁹⁵

—The whole four hundred will disappear in no time! They are, without doubt, the most wonderful dresses—far beyond anything you can imagine possible. Fully sixty styles—clever youthful styles, dresses smartly conservative, and dresses sophisticated! Sizes 16 to 48. Novelty silk and tinsel embroidery, lace trills, pleats—in short, YOUR dress is here—clever women will recognize the advantage of buying for all winter.

Fashion-Favored Frocks

Just wait until you see these beautiful dresses—satins, crepes, fine twills, \$29.95—instead of \$39.75 to \$55!

\$29⁹⁵

—Of course, every one of these dresses should be selling right now (the beginning of the new season) at \$39.75 to \$55. And would, but for the golden opportunities of the Harvest Sale. —Over seventy-five styles—superb qualities of satins, crepe satins, flat crepes, georgette crepes and fine point twills. Most fashionable shades and some light colors, for special occasions. 250 dresses in the lot. Sizes 16 to 44.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Warm bolivias, velours, suedines and fashionable overplaid—coats that sell right along at \$25 and \$29.75

\$18⁹⁵

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$55 to \$75 Coats, that's perfectly evident—Lustrous, bolivia, fashiona, ormandale—good furs

Luxurious, becoming fur collars of beaver, natural squirrel, wolf, viatka squirrel, brown and taupe fox. Look now, at the \$44.95 coats sketched on this page. Their linings tell the story of their true worth—good quality crepe de chine. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$44⁹⁵

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, President, Emory University, Ga.
Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris, 1010 N. 1st street, Columbus; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1148, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Louie Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Program 40th Annual Convention

The fortieth annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Christian church in Sandersville, October 9-12.

Convention keynote—"Forward."
Tuesday, October 9, 8:00 (Easter Time.)

Welcome night.
Mrs. A. R. Wright, president Sandersville W. C. T. U. presiding.
Music—Sandersville Music club.
Scripture Reading—Rev. N. T. Pafford, pastor of Methodist church.
Prayer—Rev. W. C. Mitchell, pastor of Baptist church.
Song and Greetings—Loyal Temperance Legion.

Music—Sandersville Music club.
Greetings: From the churches, Rev. E. G. Orshood; from the schools, Superintendent J. T. Lambert; from the women's clubs and patriotic organizations, Mrs. John Quinn; from the Kiwanis club, J. J. Harris; from the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Byrd Lovett, president Washington County W. C. T. U.

Response to greetings, Miss Louie Evans Glass, Macon, assistant state recording secretary.
Solo, state W. C. T. U. song, "Georgia Land," Mrs. C. C. Cuyus, Cartersville, state musical director.
Address of state president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university.
Vocal duet, "Climbing the Temple," Mrs. A. W. McLarty, Douglasville, and Mrs. G. P. Shingler, Donaldsonville.

Introduction of distinguished guests.
Wednesday Morning, October 10.
9. Executive committee meeting.
10. Opening of convention.
Song, "Crusade hymn," "Give to the Wind Thy Fears."
Crusade psalm (146) repeated in concert.

Prayer, Mrs. A. M. Verdery, president Augusta W. C. T. U.
Solo, "Crusade Glory Song," Mrs. A. B. Cuyus.
Adoption of convention program.
11. Memorial service, for promoted comrades who during the year have "entered upon the activities not succeeded by weariness." Names called by Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus, state corresponding secretary, members of convention standing.

Song, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"—Mrs. A. B. Cuyus.
Prayer, Mrs. Callie Overby Price, Madison.
11:30. Consecration service, led by state evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilks, Adel.
12:00—Noontide prayer.

Roll call by congressional districts, each district president calling roll of local unions in her district.
Appointment of convention committees: Credentials, courtesies, letters and telegrams, time-keeper.
Introduction of pages, presidents of new unions and new presidents; introduction of distinguished visitors.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon given by ladies of the Methodist church.
Wednesday Afternoon, October 10.
2:30—Devotions, Mrs. Louie C. Rogers, Sandersville.
Report of executive committee, Miss Louie Evans Glass, Macon, assistant recording secretary.

3:00—Annual reports of state officers: president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Augusta; recording secretary, Mrs. August Burghard, Macon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe.
3:30—Reports of state secretaries: Young people's branch and college work, Mrs. A. W. McLarty, Douglasville; loyal temperance legion, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Winder; Young Crusader demonstration; report of director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, Macon; report of agents for the Union Signal, Mrs. Bessie S. Aldred, Sandersville; report of managing editor of The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, Macon.

5:00—Presentation of white ribbon recruits, dedication service led by Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene.
5:30—Adjourn for automobile ride and reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holt.
Wednesday Evening, October 10.
8:00—Community singing led by state musical director, Mrs. A. B. Cuyus, Cartersville.
Prayer, Miss Carabel Wilks, Adel, state evangelist.

Music, combined church choirs.
Echoes from conference of World League Against Alcoholism in Toronto, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, national lecturer and delegate to conference from Georgia.
Song, "All Round the World the Ribbon White Is Twined."

Symposium—Topic, "Some Aspects of Child Welfare Work in Georgia." (a) "The Training School for Boys at Milledgeville," Mrs. Brian Manson, superintendent; (b) "The Training School for Girls," Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park; (c) "Helping the Most Needy," Mrs. Mara A. Majette, Jessup, probation judge, Wayne county.

School for Girls, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park; (c) "Helping the Most Needy," Mrs. Mara A. Majette, Jessup, probation judge, Wayne county.

Thursday, October 11.
Department Day.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, Augusta, state vice president and chairman of board of superintendents, presiding.
9:00—Executive committee meeting.
10:00—Convention called to order.
Devotions, Miss Carabel Wilks, Adel.
10:30 o'clock, report of executive committee.

11 o'clock, superintendents' march and song.
Symposium, "How may my department help the forward march of 1935?"
Evangelistic, Mrs. Brantley Johnson, Macon.
Flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta.
Sabbath observance, Mrs. Edwin P. Nowell, Jr., Monroe.

Prison reform, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Easton.
Music, song by Mrs. A. B. Cuyus followed by talk on "How Music Helps."
Americanization, Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
Social morality, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Sandersville.

Child welfare, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene.
Christian citizenship, Mrs. Mary Peor Oslin, West Point.
Noontide prayer, Mrs. Brantley Johnson, Macon.
Legislation, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Atlanta.
Fairs and exhibits, Mrs. B. B. Renitz, Macon.

Health, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Waycross.
Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Howard Park, LaGrange.
Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton.
1 o'clock, luncheon by ladies of the Baptist church.

Thursday Afternoon, October 11.
2:30 o'clock, prayer.
Symposium continued, "How My Department May Help in the Forward March."
Medical temperance, Mrs. R. J. Strozier, Moultrie.
Temperance and missions, Mrs. L. B. Matthews, Marietta.

Medal contests, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, Atlanta.
Literature, Mrs. C. O. Price, Madison.
Work among negroes, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Augusta.
"How the District Institutes Help," two-minute talks by district presidents: First, Mrs. P. L. Miller, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. H. J. Wilkins, Ellaville; fourth, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. T. O. Hatcock, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Macon; seventh, Mrs. John H. Wood, Rome; eighth, Mrs. J. E. Stratham, Greensboro; ninth, Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder; tenth, Mrs. E. Pierce Wood, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John Bohannon, Eastman.

4:30 o'clock, march of allegiance and dedication of drinking fountain.
Thursday Evening, October 11.
Music, Sandersville Music club.
Prayer, Rev. E. G. Orshood, pastor of Christian church.
Membership demonstration, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus, membership leader.

Introduction of speaker, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park, former state president.
Address, Mrs. Mary Harris, 1010 N. 1st street, Columbus, national lecturer and organizer national superintendents of the evangelistic department, state field secretary.
Brief talk, "The Insistent Call," Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville.

Friday Morning, October 12.
Young people's day, after morning session.
9:00—Executive committee.
10:00—Devotions, Miss Carabel Wilks.
10:30—Report of executive committee.

Reports of committees, resolutions, credentials.
11:00—Election of officers.
12:00—Report of committees, finance, courtesies, letters and telegrams.
Reading of appointments.
1:00—Luncheon by ladies of Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches.

Friday Afternoon, October 12.
2:30—Mrs. A. W. McLarty, Douglasville, state secretary of young people's branch, presiding, and leading devotions.
Symposium, "How Can the Young People's Branch Best Help in the Forward March?" Enlargement of Membership and Strengthening of

Sentiment?" three-minute speeches by leaders of Y. P. B. delegations.
"How Can the Colleges Help?" the Mother Local Union Best Help the Young People to Become Earnest Workers in the Temperance Reform?" two-minute speeches by local presidents.

Friday Evening, October 12.
Young people's evening and delivery of state prizes.
Music, Sandersville church societies and young people's branch.
Prayer, state evangelist.
Reading by grand gold medal winner, introduced by Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, Atlanta, state superintendent of medal contests.

Echoes of National W. C. T. U. convention by delegates, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Augusta; Dr. Mary Harris, 1010 N. 1st street, Columbus; H. Preston, Atlanta; Mrs. E. S. Center, College Park; Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta.
Motion picture of national W. C. T. U. march of allegiance, in which 6,000 took part in Columbus, Ohio.
Report of committee on thanks and appreciation.
Awards, prizes and honors.
Invitations for 1936 convention.
Fraternal circle formed. Adjournment.

Social News From East Point.

Mrs. McCurdy Sparks has gone to Duluth, Minn., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. W. J. Fowler has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she was in the hospital.
Mrs. F. B. Digby has returned from a ten days' visit with relatives in Lithonia.
J. R. Bearden, of Ashburn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Mrs. Fannie Fountain, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. S. C. Wooten.
A recent and pleasant affair was the family dinner at which Mrs. R. W. Harmon entertained in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McEliff, who celebrated their birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bazemore have moved to 59 North Olympian circle in West End.
Miss Ruth Redmond has returned after a month's visit in Chatsworth, Georgia.
Mrs. S. J. Gore returned to Cartersville Thursday after spending a week with Mrs. W. F. Cross.

Misses Vera McDuffie, Orlena King, Alma Ford, Jack Sharp and Ben Montgomery have returned from a motor trip to Rome.
After an illness of several weeks, G. T. Mitchell, Jr., is out again.
Miss Willie Allen is recovering from a short illness.

The members and friends of the Senior Epworth league held the monthly social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garney Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Settle, Miss Mildred Settle and C. H. Austin have returned from Duluth, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemperley announce the birth of a son at their home on East Cleveland avenue.
Miss Ethel Smith, of Palmetto, is the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Smith.
A recent social event was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. J. Thompson, of Kirkwood, entertained in honor of Mrs. G. T. Farrar, whose marriage to Robert Er-

nest, was an interesting event of Saturday, September 29.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whaley have moved to 103 Lyle avenue in College Park.
Mrs. J. T. Luck, of Wrightsville, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hemperley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Brown and O. B. Smith are spending the week-end with relatives in Locust Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simmons and family, of Kannapolis, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons and family, of Decatur, and John Simmons, of Lanette, Ala., have returned after a visit with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Simmons.

The inquiring friends of Mrs. O. P. Rivers will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing at the St. Joseph's infirmary.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upchurch entertained Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock dinner in honor of Frank, Jr., their young son's first birthday. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker.

J. A. Carley has returned to LaGrange after a visit with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Swygert.
Mrs. R. S. Swygert entertained at a P. J. G. party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Robert Swygert, and Jacques Upshaw. Other members of the P. J. G., who were present included P. H. Herr, Jr., Arvin Murray, Charles Rush and Arlyla Vason.

Cream and cake were served during the afternoon.
The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Swygert.
Mrs. A. H. Heath, of Ben Hill, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Shannon.

After October 1st Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jones will be at home for the winter at 215 North Church street.
Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and Mrs. S. C. Wooten were honor guests at a dinner party Wednesday given by Mrs. John Warner, of Atlanta.
Miss Marjorie Clinkscales was hostess to her Sunday school class of boys Thursday evening at the house of her mother on West Forest avenue.

Mrs. R. S. Thompson, who has been ill for several days, is convalescing.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting with relatives.
The Baptist W. M. S. held the monthly business meeting Monday afternoon in the church building with a goodly number of the members in attendance. Reports for the year showed \$15 raised on the church building fund, and \$33 paid out for local benevolence by the society. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. S. L. Rivers; first vice president, Mrs. D. H. McWilliams; second vice president, Mrs. F. D. Clare; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Wooten; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. M. O. Hemperley; pianists, Mrs. L. L. Wells and Mrs. C. S. Wynn.

A beautiful event of Friday was the 6 o'clock dinner at which Mrs. L. G. Mackey entertained in honor of her Sunday school class, who are composed of the senior girls of the Christian church. It was the birthday of two of the members, Misses Frances Collins and Irene Lee.

The dining room where the dinner was served was decorated in snapdragons and vari-colored garden flowers. Two beautiful white cakes ornamented with white and pink candles were placed at each end of the table. Members of the class present were Misses Claire Jones, Lella Edmond, Vera Moore, Lillie Cottonson, Willie May Harkey, Mary Monty,

Frances Collins and Irene Lee. Other guests included the Rev. E. L. Shellnut, president of the Southeastern Christian college; Ernest Harwell, of Newnan, evangelistic singer; the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moyer. Mrs. Mackey was assisted by her sister, Miss Minnie Grove.

Californian Is Georgia Guest.

Madras, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. Merry Savary, past department treasurer of A. U. S. W. V. of the department of California and member of Admiral Glass auxiliary, of Los Angeles, is visiting Mrs. C. I. Stamps and daughter, Mrs. L. R. Ballard, near Madras, Ga. Mrs. Savary is a member of the California Drill team which exemplified the floorwork

at the national encampment of U. S. W. V. at Chattanooga, Tenn., recently. Before her return to her home in Hollywood, Calif., she will visit her childhood friend, Mrs. L. Van Epps Minor, in Atlanta.

Dances To Be At Hurst Hall.

Dances at Hurst hall will be given Wednesday evening by the Rainbow club and Saturday evening by the Tango club. Prof. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

The children's ballet class will be held each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at Hurst hall. Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.



The Windows of Fifth Avenue

The nation's thoroughfare of fashion! Its windows reflect the latest whims—the smartest styles, the most beautiful women. The exquisite grooming of New York's incomparable women reflects the regular use of

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Venetian Toilet Preparations

- Venetian Pore Cream reduces enlarged pores and refines the coarsest skin. Priced \$1.00.
- Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic refreshes, firms, and whitens the skin. 85c, \$2, \$3.75.
- Venetian Special Bleach Cream, for a skin discolored with freckles, moth patches, liver spots, collar marks, etc. Priced \$1.50.
- Poudre d'Illusion, an exquisite face powder with a delightful, elusive fragrance. Priced \$3.00.
- Venetian Cleansing Cream frees the pores of all impurities, softens and refines the skin. \$1, \$2, \$3.
- Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic refreshes, firms, and whitens the skin. 85c, \$2, \$3.75.
- Venetian Amoretta Cream—smooth protective cream, a perfect foundation for powder. \$1, \$2.
- Ultra-Amoretta Cream protects very dry skins. \$1, \$2.
- Venetian Eyelash Grower—a nourishing ointment which encourages a luxuriant growth of lashes. \$2.
- Venetian Flower Powder—an unusually fine, light powder, several shades. \$1.75.

Ask at our toilet goods counter for "The Quest of the Beautiful," a booklet which describes all the Venetian Preparations and tells how to apply the Muscle-Strapping Treatments.

Jacobs'

12 Stores in Atlanta

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Lovers of Beautiful Homes Will Recognize These Wonderful Values in

Oriental & Domestic Rugs

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, we will place on sale, all new stock, one of the finest selections of Oriental and Domestic Rugs that it has been our privilege to offer our patrons since opening our Rug Department. There are Orientals that we secured at a price, through our New York agents, that we offer you much lower than the regular market prices—and there are new Domestic rugs that the manufacturers have not even put on display—they also go in this sale at prices much lower than you would expect to pay. Truly, this is a real treat for those who love fine rugs and are, at the same time, economically inclined.

Oriental Rugs

In a World of Beautiful Designs and Colors

- Lot No. 1. About 100 Persian Rugs, sizes 3x5 ft. and 3x6 ft., in a variety of good colors. Regular \$35.00 to \$45.00 values, to go at **\$19.75 to \$27.75**
- Lot No. 2. About 75 heavy quality Persian Rugs, a splendid assortment of soft shades, in most any color wanted. Sizes 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft., regular \$75.00 values, to go at **\$49.50**
- Lot No. 3. About 75 Lilahans in extra fine quality, a wonderful assortment of designs and colors. Values from \$75.00 to \$80.00, to go at **\$55.00**

A Few Extraordinary Values

Be Sure to See These Monday

- 1—Serapi 9x13 ft., heavy quality Rug. Regular \$425 value, to go at **\$285**
- 1—Serapi 8.6x11.8 good quality Rug. Regular \$350 value, to go at **\$265**
- 1—Arak 9.8x12 fine quality Rug. Regular \$495 value, to go at **\$375**
- 1—Kashan Sarouk 9x12 Rug, extra fine quality and design. Regular \$1,185 value, to go in this sale at **\$850**
- 1—Lilahan 9x12 extra fine Rug. Regular \$625 value, to go at **\$425**

A beautiful assortment of new fresh Rugs in wonderful shades of Blue, Gray, Taupe, Rose and Brown.

Chinese Rugs

9x12, priced low at **\$225.00, \$250.00, \$275.00, \$300.00, \$325.00**
Other Rugs, such as: 8x10, 10x12, 10x14, 9x15, 9x16, in both Chinese and Persian, at prices far below present market values. Be sure to see these.

Rug Department
Sixth Floor

Domestic Rugs

Every Size and Style and Color You're Looking For

- \$75.00 Value, Seamless, 9x12 Axminster, Special at **\$57.75**
- \$67.00 Value, Seamless, 8.3x10.6 Axminster, Special at **\$49.50**
- \$40.00 Value, Seamless, 6x9 Axminster, Special at **\$32.50**
- \$62.50 Value, Seamless, 9x12 Wilton Velvets, Special at **\$46.50**
- \$57.50 Value, Seamless, 8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets, Special at **\$43.00**
- 27x54-inch and 36x70-inch Axminsters to match the above at a price range from **\$4.50 to \$9.50**

"Special"

A shipment of beautiful chenille rugs have just come in. These rugs will surely satisfy as to quality, design, color and, above all, price.

9x12 **\$110.00** 6x9 **\$65.00**

Wilton Rugs

Our selection of these fine grades is complete as never before. 9x12 Wiltons specially priced at from \$54.00 up to \$115.00. Other sizes to match at proportionate prices.

Utility Wool Rugs

Plain colors, in greens, browns and taupes, reversible, affording you double wear. Regular \$42.50 value, size 9x12, special **\$27.50**
A few \$37.50 8x10 Rugs to go in this sale at **\$24.50**

These rugs have been discontinued by the manufacturer, W. J. Sloane, therefore we are offering them to you at this big reduction in price in order to close them out. Get yours Monday.

Rag Rugs, size 27x54-in., special at **95c**
These are regular \$1.50 sellers. Made from new, clean rags, beautifully and strongly sewed together to stand hard service.

Armstrong's Linoleum

We are headquarters for Armstrong's linoleum. In fact, we carry Armstrong's exclusive to other lines of linoleum, because we believe it the best linoleum on the market. We carry a complete assortment of inlays at from

\$1.65 to \$2.25 the square yard.

Linoleum Rugs—in a full assortment of designs, in all sizes. Size 9x12 **\$18.50**
Size 7 1/2 x 9 **\$12.50**
Size 6x9 **\$9.50**

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES & Co

Rug Department
Sixth Floor

Atlanta
New York
Nashville

Last minute suggestions
interpreted with wonderful
charm and success for the
American Woman.

An almost unending Variety
of the new and distinctive in

FURS

at an all inclusive range of
prices.

Expert Remodeling. Cold Storage.

L. Chajage

PRONOUNCED-SHAY GEE
10-PEACHTREE ST.

Little Miss Gray Is Hostess at Birthday Party

Little Miss Eleanor Gray, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray, was hostess at a party, the occasion celebrating her ninth birthday at her home on Peachtree road Friday afternoon.

Baskets and vases, holding various colored fall flowers, decorated the house.

In the dining room the table was covered with an exquisite lace cloth, and had as the central decoration a silver basket filled with beautiful pink roses. Placed at intervals on the table were little pink baskets of mints, daintily embossed in pink and blue.

During the afternoon the little guests played children's games in the home and on the beautiful lawn, the principal game being "Go-Go-Go."

Miss Sarah Smith won the first prize, a paracheeboard, and Miss Ann Alston, was awarded second prize, a serving tray. Attractive souvenirs, pretty paper caps and horns were presented each guest. Assisting little Miss Gray in entertaining was her cousin, Jim Gallagher.

The young hostess was lovely in the daintiest frock of cream embroidered net, lace trimmed, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of tiny rosebuds, and old-fashioned flowers in a paper holder.

The guest list included Misses Betty McDuffie, Ann Dargan, Charlotte McCrae, Betty Martin, Octavia Riley, Clara McConnell, Emily Smith, Mary Alston, Ann Alston, Clara Haverly, Catherine Gray, Annette Hightower, Sarah Smith, Marion Smith, Lucia Smith, May Gray and Ann Gray.

Rising Fawn Social Notes.

Rising Fawn, Ga., September 29.—On Monday evening at a meeting of Chapter 217, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. M. B. Phillips, of Sulphur Springs, Ala., was received into the order. Worthy Patron J. L. White, and Worthy Master Mrs. Cecil McMahon officiated at the impressive ceremony.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis delightedly entertained her Sunday school class of small boys Tuesday afternoon, honoring Master Billie Wiggs, who moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, to North Chattanooga, Tenn.

Saturday evening there will be a community entertainment at the public school house, which has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Miss Lucile Middleton.

There will be an all-day singing and basket dinner at the first Baptist church Sunday.

Dr. D. S. Middleton is recovering from a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and Miss Kathleen White have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Robinson, of Trenton, Ga., and Guy Thurman, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren and daughter, Myra, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mrs. A. T. Fricks.

Miss Lella Killian, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Cureton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Jacobway, of Highland Park, Tenn., have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allison.

Miss Ola Stallings was the recent guest of Mrs. Marvin Baker in Fort Payne, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas have as their house guests Mrs. M. B. Thomas, of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Jack Robertson, of St. Joseph, Mo.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Graham Hale, Misses Grace and Sarah Hale, Kathleen White, Lucile Middleton, Edna and Grace Cureton, Luther Allison, Campbell Thomas, of Birmingham, Ala.; Fletcher and Cecil Allison, of Chattanooga, enjoyed a weenie roast on the Thomas lawn.

Mrs. Will H. Elrod has gone to her home at Henegar, Ala., after spending a fortnight with Mrs. W. L. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cagle, Misses Sarah Hale and Mand Cantrell motored to Chattanooga Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holliman have returned to Battle, Ala., after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis entertained with an elegantly appointed dinner for Mr. G. L. Pyle, of Birmingham, Ala., Thursday evening.

Among those making brief visits in Chattanooga this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cureton and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

Walter Cureton, Glenn Holliman and Campbell Thomas have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after brief visits to relatives here.

Miss Ennis Bryan and Edler Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Claude Evans was a mid-week visitor with relatives at Sulphur Springs, Ala.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Wesley Hixson.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson, whose engagement is announced today to Guy Webster Hunter, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Birmingham, Ala., Thursday evening.

Among those making brief visits in Chattanooga this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cureton and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

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Musicians' Club Will Give Dance.

A pleasant even- of Saturday evening will be the informal dance of the Musicians' club, which will be held at the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at 9 o'clock. Special music by Earl Smith and his orchestra will be a feature. Former visitors are invited.

Mrs. Adams Is Director.

A term in the gymnasium is from October 1 to January 9 and from January 21 to April 27. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams is again health director. Basketball will be taught in all classes. Health examinations and talks in hygiene will be given to all.

Dr. Theodore Toepel will make all health examinations for pupils free of charge. All members must take a health examination which will determine height, weight, blood pressure, lung expansion, heart action, skin condition and general state of health. Dr. Toepel is Y. W. C. A. consulting physician and will be at the association twice weekly.

Decorations for Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade are proving that even women may accomplish much with paint and brushes in the way of "touching up" furniture and decorations. New draperies and couch covers are being made by the secretaries and a club of girls has volunteered to make new curtains for the gymnasium dressing rooms. Attractive new posters decorate the walls and Mrs. George T. Curtis, Y. W. C. A. business secretary, has fresh flowers and vines daily to fill the desk vases. Mrs. Curtis requests home-keepers to remember the association occasionally with garden flowers. She states that when a garden lover is starting on her way down town shopping, if she will stop by the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, and leave flowers, she will find that each donor has her flowers placed either on the third floor of the association where the girl reserves and the young business and industrial girls may enjoy them, in the offices of the secretaries, in the cafeteria or on the tables in the large club room where throngs of girls assemble daily for their noon-day lunches which they bring from their homes.

A Request for Flowers.

Mrs. J. P. Averill, chairman, announces that the Y. W. C. A. home, 56-62 West Baker street, begins the fall with the addition of new paper-

Many Register for Gym Classes at 'Y' To Open Monday

In response to the request of Mrs. William R. Prescott that girls and women should register during the past week for the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium instead of waiting until the final rush on Monday, preceding the opening of the gymnasium on that day, the following have registered:

Misses Adele Anderson, Portia Atkins, Erva Blackstock, Laura Caldwell, Harriet Davis, Elise Englett, Lucy Fordham, Hennie Franklin, Belle Garrett, Mamie Gilliam, Elizabeth Gregg, Annie Laure Green, Mary Head, Gladys Hill, Lois Hanson, Mary Lewis Heyser, Evelyn H. Hewey, Irene Hollingsworth, Marguerite Henley, Ruth Hughes, Elsie Kuhlman, Mildred Kelly, Medaimes B. L. Bell, E. G. Black, E. E. Benson, C. L. Burch, J. P. Carson, Guy Coleman, K. D. Collins, John Gas-

kill, A. L. Giff, J. H. Gesselt, Gordon Hiles, H. Highman, W. C. Johnston, Harrison Jones, W. A. McCullough, Alma F. Martin, Lillian Quinn, C. A. Rauschenberg, J. E. Rauschenberg, C. H. Thompson, J. F. Thagard, Carl Thompson, W. F. Winn, D. D. Warner and Misses Eva Woods, Mildred Whitman, Mary Wier, Ruth Wootton, Ethel Walker, Alice Westfield, Lucy Thomas, Frances Towles, Nell Richards, Ruth Robertson, Clara Smith, Ethel Reese, Winnie Raren, Anna Phillips, Pat and line Stephens, Amanda Rusk, Virginia Rice, Myrleen Merck, Ruth Mauldin, Julia Manston, Gladys McCarty, Lucille Moon, Jane Louise LaBlant, and Nell Richards.

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Mrs. Claude Evans was a mid-week visitor with relatives at Sulphur Springs, Ala.

ing for several rooms, with the addition of several new rugs and draperies. Mrs. Averill also requests flowers to be left at the home for the pleasure of the one hundred and three girls there. While Miss Sally Eugenia Brown keeps the home generously supplied with flowers from the garden to her home on Peachtree street, "there cannot be too many flowers where there are girls," says Mrs. Averill.

Mrs. William P. Hill, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. annex, 19-21 West Baker street, never forgets the girls in the annex while she is gathering flowers in her beautiful garden at her home in West Peachtree street. She also requests lovers of flowers not to forget the vases at the annex.

Mrs. Plato Durham and Mrs. William R. Prescott are often seen on their way to the "Y" with flowers from their Druid Hills home gardens.

Mrs. Montgomery's

Guests Honored at

Many Parties

Marietta, Ga., September 29.—Mrs. George Montgomery gave a very enjoyable party for her guests, Mrs. Burney Dobbs, Mrs. W. R. Sams and Mrs. George Armstrong, of Athens, on Wednesday evening. The guests assembled on the terrace. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treveant, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. DuPre, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and Miss Eileen Goben.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace gave a delightful supper party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Burney Dobbs, Mrs. George Armstrong and Mrs. W. A. Sams, of Athens, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery. In addition to these guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt were present. The central decoration for the pretty table was a plateau of varicolored marigolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts entertained at an informal bridge party Thursday evening. The guests were won by Mrs. Bagley Wright, Miss June Hudgins and Robert Northcutt. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Blair, Mrs. P. D. Reese, Mrs. Welborn Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Read, Mrs. Bagley Wright, Miss June Hudgins, L. M. Blair, Robert Northcutt and Hugh Blair.

Floyd Northcutt was hostess at a delightful matinee party at the Howard theater in Atlanta Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. W. A. Sams and Mrs. Burney Dobbs, of Athens. The other guests were Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. George Welsh and Miss Emmie Montgomery.

Miss Elizabeth Setze, of Marietta, who is visiting her uncle, Hyer Whitling, in Berkeley, Cal., was among the sufferers in the recent terrible fire there. Mrs. Whitling's handsome home and entire contents were burned and Miss Setze lost her entire wardrobe except the clothes she was wearing.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McNeel, of Atlanta, spent this week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Northcutt.

Mrs. Howard Tate and baby, of Jasper, are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Tate for the week-end.

Congressman Lee Is Visitor.

Congressman Gordon Lee was the guest of Mrs. E. P. Dodds on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clements, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of a son, George Montgomery, Miss Annie Stubinger, of Marietta, W. H. Rouché has returned from

a visit to relatives in Birmingham. Mrs. L. B. Rhodes and Mrs. Edmon Massie and two children, Katherine and Edmon, Jr., of Richmond, Va., spent several days this week with Mrs. H. Grady Conway.

The Rev. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the famous Second Presbyterian church of Chicago, spent two days this week with Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley. He delivered a wonderful sermon at the Presbyterian church here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Gann and Mrs. W. L. Harris spent Friday with Mrs. Ralph Gordy in Decatur.

S. D. Squires, of North Carolina, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Will Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleskey announce the arrival of a fine daughter.

Mrs. Oliver Hereth and little daughter, Barbara, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit to Mrs. W. H. Perkins.

Stratford R. Hewitt returned Thursday from a ten-day visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. Talley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrives Sunday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. A. Gramling.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt spent Thursday with Mrs. Linton Dean in Woodstock.

Teas at Golf Club.

The Golf club was charmingly decorated for the weekly teas on Saturday afternoon. Quantities of handsome dahlias, sinias and marigolds were effectively used. Numbers of congenial parties were present, among which was that for which Mrs. Fannie Treveant was hostess. Bridge was played by her guests who were Mrs. George H. Keeler, Mrs. V. L. Starr, Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Schilling, Mrs. Harold Schilling, Miss Louise Schilling, Miss Mollie Setze, Miss Addie Setze, Mrs. Rosa Clarke, Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Mrs. Pierre Camblos, Mrs. S. R. Hewitt, Mrs. Harry DuPre, Mrs. William DuPre, Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Mrs. R. M. Wade and Mrs. A. D. Groves. Commencing in for tea with Mrs. Treveant were Mrs. Jim Legg, Miss Mabel

Cortelyou, Miss Mildred Thompson, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. Mack Fowler, Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mrs. Joe Abbott, Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, Mrs. R. H. Holland and Miss Mary Reynolds.

Mrs. S. R. Hewitt entertained two tables at bridge for her young daughters, Emma Reaves and Dudley Hewitt. Their guests will be Misses Creswell Morrisette, Elizabeth Keeler, Margaret Wellons, Mary and Helen Lawrence.

Mrs. Arthur Crowe entertained at bridge for Mrs. John Comesa, of New York, and Mrs. Cecil Stockard and Mrs. Harris Robinson, of Glen Echo. Miss Mary Robeson entertained a few friends at bridge. Numbers came in for tea after the game.

Many States Pass Kindergarten Laws.

Largely through the organized effort of the club women, the following states have passed laws for the establishing of kindergartens on petition: Arizona, California, Kansas,

Nevada, Maine, Texas, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and New Mexico.

Chairmen of other states should not busy and make a campaign for the passage of the kindergarten law.

Master Drever Is Honored.

Mrs. Forrest McKinney entertained Saturday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue at a children's party in honor of the fourth birthday of Master William Linn Drever.

A beautiful birthday cake bearing four tiny pink candles formed the centerpiece for the table surrounded by favors, ices, etc., carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Balloons hung from the center of the room in many colors and the game of pinning the tail on Peter Rabbit was played, the first prize being won by little Miss Erin Biggs and the consolation by Master John Dabney, Jr. About fifteen of his little friends were guests.

Mrs. McKinney was assisted in entertaining by Miss Delapelle Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

Every woman has a dual personality . . . her individuality and her costume's—

Both are her!

Returning from a gathering . . . those who were near her will remember her conversation . . . all will remember her gown . . . the subtle loveliness of the effect . . . for "beauty is unforgettable."

Rare and priceless possessions are the gowns, the frocks, the wraps which are unforgettably and individually you . . . radiant with the zest of Paris and the magnificence of Fifth Avenue—

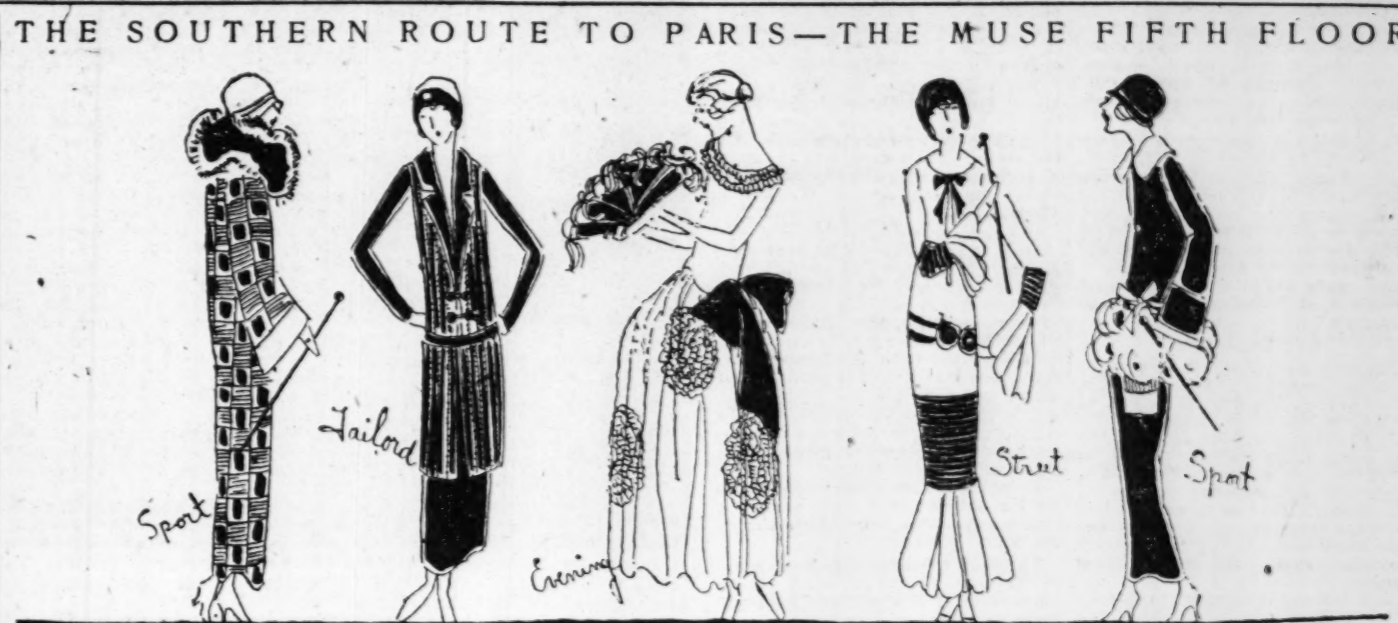
This is achievement in dress . . . the mission of Fashion . . . and the reason for the palatial Muse Fifth floor—

Here, tomorrow, you will discover the October ensemble that is as definitely you as tho' your name were woven in its label . . . other gowns you will instantly recognize as precisely the ones for Marie, for Margaurite, for Mrs. Soandso—and you'll wish that they, too, had come along—

For all Atlanta is here; costumes—ensembles—which are the many individual women of Atlanta; creations selected, in New York and Paris, with women of Atlanta individually in mind—

Come and discover yourself—amid the glorious Muse October display of feminine ready-to-wear—footwear—hosiery—and exquisite Gary millinery.

The Muse Coats range \$49.50 up; Sports Suits \$49.50 up. Magnificent 3-piece Costumes \$89.50 up.



FASHIONABLY FINDING YOURSELF---

Every woman has a dual personality . . . her individuality and her costume's—

Both are her!

Returning from a gathering . . . those who were near her will remember her conversation . . . all will remember her gown . . . the subtle loveliness of the effect . . . for "beauty is unforgettable."

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Come and discover yourself—amid the glorious Muse October display of feminine ready-to-wear—footwear—hosiery—and exquisite Gary millinery.



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

A Paradox

IT IS paradoxical that our furniture is sought with equal confidence by those who know all about home decoration and by those who know little or nothing of what is required. Both feel they can depend upon us to have the RIGHT thing, at the RIGHT price, at the RIGHT time.

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE OF CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter Streets

FLOWERING BULBS

Our stock of Bulbs includes practically all of the varieties that do well in this section, the quality is fine and our prices are reasonable.

Included in the list are the following well known varieties: Paper White Narcissus, Yellow Paper Whites, Emperor, Empress, Poeticus Ornatus, Von Sion, Mammoth size Hyacinths, Single and Double Dutch Hyacinths, Darwin Tulips, Single and Double Cottage Tulips, Gravel, Easter Lily, Annunciation Lily, Freesia, Crocus and many others.

Phone or call for our Bulb catalog. Tells how and when to plant.

W. H. LETTON SEED CO.

41 South Broad St.
Phone Walnut 1720

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. B. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black, DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. R. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

U. D. C. Convention Call

To the Daughters of the Confederacy, Georgia division:

The twenty-ninth annual convention U. D. C., of Georgia will be held in Augusta, October 23-26, Augusta chapter, Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, president, being hostess chapter.

The opening exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, October 23 at 8:00 at St. John's Methodist church. Meeting of the executive board will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sunday school room of St. John's church.

Select delegates to represent your chapter and as soon as they decide positively to attend the convention, send names to Mrs. W. N. Benton, Augusta, chairman of homes. All communications and invitations sent by home committee.

In filling out the state credential slip, it is important that only the names of such delegates be given who expect to attend, because Augusta will make preparations to entertain each delegate whose name is sent in. This is due the hostess chapter and will be appreciated by the committee.

Select your delegates to the general convention at Washington, D. C., at the same time.

State Credentials.

One credential slip is to be presented to the credential committee, Mrs. W. C. Vason, Moultrie, chairman, at St. John's Methodist church in Augusta Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The other credential slip is to be mailed to your state president, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus.

According to our state constitution, the state treasurer must close her books three weeks before the general convention, so be sure to send taxes at once.

Each chapter is required to pay \$2 for convention expenses. Send \$2 money to Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross.

Chapter Representation.

Sec. 2, Article V, Georgia division U. D. C., "Each chapter shall be entitled in all conventions to one representative for every 25 members or fraction thereof, not less than seven. Chapter representation shall be based upon per capita tax paid."

The president of a chapter may be one of the delegates of that chapter, but no chapter may send its president in addition to the rightful number of delegates.

Unless taxes are paid, do not send a delegate to Augusta, for the credential committee and your delegate would be greatly embarrassed. Instruct your delegate not to appear at her first session without necessary credentials. Impress these important points that each may be entitled to a voice in the proceedings.

All money collected by state chapters must be paid to state treasurer, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross.

Reports.

If it is possible for you to send a delegate to Augusta, do not fail to send your report to Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary, at or before convention.

Chairmen of state committees must hand to the secretary typewritten reports of the actual business transacted through their departments before adjournment, also such reports will be

excluded from minutes. Let your reports be as brief as possible on account of the expense of printing the minutes.

General convention meets in Washington, D. C., the third Tuesday in November. Georgia must have a representative delegation there.

Prizes.

The Margaret Carter Hunt loving cup, presented to the Georgia division at the Birmingham convention by Mrs. Sanford Hunt, president of the Missouri division, U. D. C., for state reporting largest number of new members over 600, is offered to the chapter in Georgia which sends in greatest number of new members this year.

The Raines banner for chapter sending in greatest number of new members on percentage basis is creating a friendly rivalry in the chapters over the state. The award will be made in accordance with the reports of the state registrar, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville.

If you have not sent in world war records, send to Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, for blanks and see that your chapter wins the Alice Mitchell Walker loving cup for sending in the greatest number of records. These records will be bound in book form and placed in a fireproof vault for future reference. See that names of boys in your county are enrolled.

The Alice Baxter trophy for the chapter sending in the greatest number between the ages of 18 and 25 is also creating much interest.

Encourage the school children to try for the historical essay medal for best essay, under rules given out by the state chairman.

The Selden banner will be awarded to the chapter sending in the greatest number of essays in the historical essay contest.

Obligations.

Let us remember our pledges and make an effort to contribute to each enterprise of our organization.

Let us pay our quota to the Jefferson Davis monument fund. This work is being pushed to ultimate completion and all Confederate veterans, sons and daughters are requested to forward contributions to Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennessee, chairman, so as to finish the monument speedily.

Have we done our duty in regard to our room in the white house of the Confederacy? If each chapter will contribute a small amount, the necessary amount will be in hand and chapters will no longer be requested to contribute yearly, as the interest of the fund will take care of the room, where are stored our priceless relics.

Members of Georgia division have pledged to do their part in raising money for the Lee memorial chapel at Washington and Lee university. Send contributions to Mrs. George Felker, Jr., Monroe, Ga.

"Women of the South in War"

We are urged to sell more copies of the interesting book, "The Women of the South in War Times." The general chairman begs that each chapter in Georgia purchase at least seven copies. Come to convention prepared to discuss this subject. Mrs. How-

Attractive Visitor



Miss Mary Hudson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the guest of Miss Tull Waters at "Tekinink," her home on Brown's Mill road. Many parties are being planned for this attractive visitor.

ard McCall, of Atlanta, is state chairman of this committee.

Historic Landmarks.

Have you marked the historical spots on your county map and sent same to the chairman of marking historic Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross? Have you sent records of all historical papers, etc., to Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian, Hawkinsville?

Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman, writes that the demand for loans from the Helen Plane fund has been so urgent that she has made loans to six girls to attend normal schools this fall. Make your contributions as liberal as possible to this fund.

Remember, too, the "world war memorial educational" fund and the other educational funds that we may emphasize more and more the educational features of our organization.

Send names of members to your chapter who have passed away during the year to Mrs. S. H. McKee, corresponding secretary, Americus.

Flags.

At the roll call of chapters on opening morning of convention, each chapter president is asked to have a Confederate flag to present to the hostess chapter. Mrs. John A. Selden, Macon, is custodian of flags and will be at St. John's Methodist church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with

flags, which can be purchased from her for 35 cents each.

The convention promises to be one of the most successful in the history of our organization.

Come to convention ready to inspire and enthrall others that we may take counsel together as to how we can further the work of our beloved organization, remembering that "The patient toil insures success."

The future can hold nothing but greater service for us, as individual U. D. C. as units in our home chapters, as workers for the Georgia division and as enthusiastic evangelists of the general organization.

Call for Service.

Have you done your part in making this one of the best years in the history of the Georgia division, U. D. C.?

You have shown that you possess to the fullest extent, the power and spirit of co-operation. From the Daughters of the Confederacy over the state, I have drawn inspiration and strength.

I thank you for the privilege of leadership, and I extend to you a hand ever ready for service.

With congratulations for your past achievements and hoping to see you at the convention, I am cordially yours,

MRS. FRANK HARROLD,
President Georgia Division, U. D. C.,
First Vice-President General U. D. C., Americus, Ga.

East Point Social News.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon the following officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. W. W. Scarborough, president; Mrs. O. S. Steele, treasurer; Mrs. George Bethea, recording secretary; Mrs. L. G. Mackey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Nafford, chairman of the missionary committee; Mrs. Lewis Peacock, chairman of the local work; Mrs. W. G. Carter, chairman of the lookout committee; and Mrs. A. W. Collins, chairman of the sick and visiting committee.

Miss Minnie Grove has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she has been the guest of Mrs. D. C. Holley.

Large crowds continue to attend the revival at the Christian church. It will close Sunday night.

Mrs. Lewis J. Tankersley entertained at her home on Dunlap avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Ernestine, who celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. Belle Burdette, of Union City, visited relatives in East Point Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Green has returned to her home in Oakgrove, after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Peacock.

Circle No. 7 of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Horry, on Farris street.

C. H. Brown, of Union City, was a recent visitor in East Point.

Mrs. S. S. Steele entertained at dinner at her home on Hamilton street Friday in honor of the Rev. W. G. Carter, pastor of the Christian church and the Rev. E. L. Shelton, president of the Southeastern Christian college.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the meeting of the Women's club Friday afternoon in their club rooms. A special musical program will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley have moved to College Park.

Mrs. J. McDonald, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Mrs. H. C. Chambers, at her home on East Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hansen have moved to West End, where they will make their future home.

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New Era Study Club Has Meeting.

The New Era Study club met Wednesday with Mrs. S. F. Boykin, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A delightful luncheon was served at individual tables. The house was artistically decorated with garden flowers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes. Papers were read by Mrs. G. W. Quillian on "Novels of the Civil War," Three Orators of the South," by Mrs. L. C. Myers. Those present were: Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. Frank T. Pike, Mrs. F. M. Akers, Mrs. L. C. Myers, Mrs. J. M. Hewett, Mrs. G. W. Quillian, Mrs. W. B. Sewall, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. J. W. Hurt being the house guest.

SPECIALS

Monday and All This Week at Mason's

Most every one loves a cozy, comfortable home—and especially is this true during the long winter evenings when so much time is spent at home. With this in mind, Mason's have prepared a feast of exceptionally big values in things for the home. Read carefully the items listed in this ad and note their low prices and easy terms; then come in Monday or any day this week.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Monday Special

This Beautiful Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, similar to picture, with cleverly decorated parchment shades—regular \$10.00 values, only one to a customer, special

\$4.95

95c Cash \$1 Week

Beautiful Mahogany Living Room Suite



Here is an excellent value in this beautiful Cane-back Mahogany Living Room Suite, consisting of large settee, chair and rocker, richly upholstered in velour with wide choice of colors, also choice of square or round pillows, with bolster. It has loose spring cushion construction throughout, and is a real \$200 value. Specially priced for this week at only

\$139

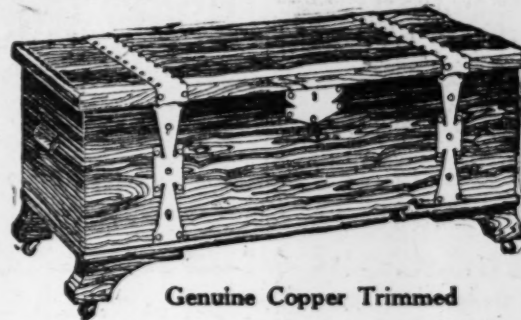
Terms: \$12.00 Down—\$3.00 Per Week

Cedar Chest Special

This sale of Genuine Roos Red Cedar Chests could not be more timely—coming right now as you begin to pack away your summer wardrobe. These chests are large and roomy, artistically bound in copper and make a very ornamental as well as useful piece of furniture for the home. Select yours during this sale. A regular \$25.00 value.

\$16.95

95c Down and \$1.00 Week



Genuine Copper Trimmed

This Fine Suite \$122



\$12.00 Down, \$3.00 Week

Vanity Suite Special See This Monday

Three massive, beautiful pieces, as illustrated. A Vanity Suite that will add beauty and charm to any bedroom, consisting of large Vanity, Bow-Foot Bed and Chiffonier, in choice of mahogany or walnut finishes. This suite is a good value for \$200—specially priced this week for only

\$122.00

\$12.00 Down, \$3.00 Week

Extraordinary Opening Season Values

Merit in merchandise—merit in prices—pep in styles; that's the wonderful trio of shopping advantages—all yours on our wonderful convenient WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN. Class, Quality, Top-Notch Style and Rock-Bottom Prices mark every garment our happy customers take home with them. Here you select the clothes that become you, securing a full season's wear, and pay for your purchase as you get paid.

Pay Small Amounts Weekly

Women's SUITS

Designed from the highest quality material.

New DRESSES
\$25 and \$29.50
and \$13.98 and \$22.50

Women's and Misses' COATS

Plain and Fur-Trimmed with fine Fur Collars, some with collars and cuffs. Materials include all the new fashionable pile fabrics.

\$22.50 and \$29.50

Boys' 2 Pants

Smart, sturdy, mannish-looking styles of exceptional variety.

\$8.98

Men's and Young Men's SUITS & O'COATS

Suits—2, 3 and 4 button effects; Overcoats in Raglan, Ulster, Ulsterette and English Models. Every style 100% value.

\$22.50 and \$29.50

MILLINERY Visit our big Main Floor Millinery Department for all that is new and smart in beautiful Autumn Hats at a real bargain.

THE FAIR

93 WHITEHALL ST.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

6 West Mitchell St.

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

Three Doors Off Whitehall St.

6 West Mitchell St.

COLLEGE GIRLS IN GEORGIA ARE HARD AT WORK

Miss Frances Smith Heads Agnes Scott Debating Club

Pi Alpha Phi, the debating club of Agnes Scott college, was organized under the guidance of Dr. J. D. M. Armistead in 1921. It has as its object primarily the training of the intercollegiate debaters. In this work it has been very successful, in 1922 Agnes Scott won over both Randolph Macon and Sophie Newcomb; in 1923 her affirmative won over the negative of Sophie Newcomb.

The officers of this club for 1923-24 are president, Miss Frances Smith; vice president, Miss Margaret Speake; secretary, Miss Isabel Ferguson; treasurer, Miss Margaret Hyatt. The members of the debating club are Virginia Burr and Olive Hall, Dr. Salyer, Miss Hearn, Mr. Stukes, Mr. Rankin and Miss Gooch are the faculty members.

Tryouts for membership in Pi Alpha Phi for sophomores, juniors and seniors are to be held Thursday night, October 4. The initiation of the new members is to take place on October 11.

The first formal meeting of Pi Alpha Phi for 1923-24 was held September 27. Dr. McCain gave a short talk on

College Girls Now Hard at Work On Winter Term

Milledgeville, Ga., September 29.—Many delightful entertainments for the students of Georgia State College for Women have been given during the past few weeks by the Young Women's Christian association and by Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the college.

At one of these entertainments all of the girls on each floor of each dormitory were called into the hall and were entertained for an hour by the Y. W. C. A. They played games and sang the songs so dear to the college girls.

Saturday night the "new girls" were invited to a party by the Y. W. C. A. and the old girls. Each senior made "date" with a new girl and carried her to the chapel in Main building, which was artistically decorated in gold and black, the senior colors. Here were given several readings, songs, etc. Miss Eleanor Hatcher, president of the Y. W. C. A. and in her second year at Georgia State College for Women gave a talk to the girls and told them of the college standard. Miss Hatcher was followed by Miss Elsie Carithers, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who told the girls of the splendid work which has been accomplished. Miss Emily Cloud gave a splendid reading, after which ice cream was served and the girls left for games and walks on the campus.

Church Auxiliary Will Sell Tags.

The women's auxiliary of the Capital View Presbyterian church will sell tags on all of the principal streets next Saturday. The proceeds of the sale will be applied on the debt incurred by erecting a new church building.

College Students Settle for Routine At Andrew College

Cuthbert, Ga., September 29.—The Y. W. C. A. at Andrew college is doing a good work in other ways than social. The program Sunday evening was especially interesting, and was led by Lella Bryan, whose subject was "Co-operation." The need of this was strikingly illustrated by having the audience divided into several groups each group singing a different song at the same time.

Andrew college students and teachers are appreciative of the cordial welcome extended them by the people of the town and some organizations.

The college family was invited to be the guest of Graham's pharmacy Friday afternoon, where delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Zuber also complimented them with a theater party after which ice cream was served in the ice cream parlor, which has been added to the main entrance of this building.

LaGrange College Girls Begin Class Work Seriously

LaGrange, Ga., September 29.—Dr. A. E. Dallas, pastor of the Presbyterian church of LaGrange, led the Y. W. vesper Sunday evening at LaGrange college. James Stiles, of Lafayette, Ga., sang "How Long Will Thou Forget Me O Lord?" Regular class work has begun and this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the college. The debaters for the annual junior-senior debate, who have been chosen, are: Seniors, Misses Lillian Clarke and Tommie Martin, of LaGrange; Miss Bonnie Hale, of Rome, and Miss Cornelia Hale, of Elberton, juniors, Miss Mary Stiles had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stiles, of Lafayette, Ga., and her brother, James Stiles, who is a student at Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stiles, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of their daughter, Miss Clara Varner, last week.

Mrs. J. M. Carlisle and Mrs. C. Carroll, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jarman, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow and small son and daughter of Carrollton, Ga., were the guests of Misses Mabel and Janet Morrow Sunday.

T. S. Newton, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with his daughter, Evelyn Newton.

H. B. Carmichael was with his daughter here on Saturday and Sunday.

The Menzies Literary society entertained with a "kid party" in the

LaGrange College Girls Begin Class Work Seriously

college parlors Saturday evening in honor of the new girls. Children's games were played during the evening.

Miss Sarah Jo Roberts, of Windsor, Ga., was given the prize for being the most typical "kid."

The faculty of LaGrange college gave the annual recital in the college auditorium Friday evening. The following program was enjoyed by an appreciative audience: Piano, "Rodeo Variations," Miss Rosa Muller; voice, "Spirit Flower," "The Dances," Miss Eva Wynne; reading, "A Maker of Dreams," Miss Margaret Williams; violin, "Cavatina," (Minuet), Miss Erelene Terry; voice, "A Summer Night," "Love is Meant to Make Us Glad," Madame Lilly Hamby-Hobbs. Madame Hobbs is director of voice and music at the college.

LaGrange College Girls Begin Class Work Seriously

while here of Colonel and Mrs. Charles B. Burks. Colonel Burks being a member of the governor's staff.

Colonel and Mrs. Burks entertained the governor and Mrs. Trinkle at dinner at their home on Washington street at which Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson were also guests.

The first number of the "Sun Dial," the Randolph-Macon Women's college weekly, has appeared. The board of editors is as follows: Misses Anne Beasley, Lynchburg; Emily Smith, Mansfield, Ky.; Mary Virginia Sanders, Mansfield, La.; Sylvia Blascoer, Columbus, Ga.; Harriet Fitzgerald, Danville, Va.; Phoebe Smyth, Sumnerfield, S. C.; Bessie Minor Davis, Lynchburg; Mary Jeannette Solomon, Kingfisher, Okla.; Emma Redd, Asland, Va.; Jeannette Farmer, LaGrange, Ga.

The managerial staff is as follows: Misses Virginia Smith, Lynchburg; Mary Brown Spalding, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Adams, Lynchburg; Nelle Wilson, Ardmore, Okla.; Margaret Hargrove, Louisville, Kentucky.

The reporters' club is as follows: Misses Martha Jarrell, Augusta, Ga.; Elizabeth Jack, Portanouth, Va.; Hazel Cumberly, Gainesville, Fla.; Virginia Brown, Abingdon, Va.; Frances Chambers, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Deane, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dramatic Club At Agnes Scott Holds Meeting

Blackfriars, the dramatic club at Agnes Scott, held its first meeting on Friday. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided that they would follow the usual program for the presentation of plays at Agnes Scott during the coming year.

Four groups of plays will be given, and it is rumored that Miss Frances K. Gooch, who is in charge of the work, is planning to give "Little Women" sometime after Christmas. The first plays will be presented on October 20. These will be in the nature of three one-act plays, the casts of which will be decided later.

Membership in Blackfriars is obtained solely through try-outs—the first series of which will occur on October 7. At this time, all of the upper classmen will be given the opportunity of trying out—the freshmen waiting until the second semester for their chances. The club has, at present, only seven vacancies, and it is hoped that these may be filled with excellent material.

Atlanta has always shown great interest in the dramatic presentations here at Agnes Scott, especially in the spring play, which is presented each year at commencement out of doors. The other plays during the year have always proven equally as attractive; and, under the able leadership of Miss Gooch, even better things can be predicted for the ensuing year.

Interesting Notes From the Seminary.

Civic interest at Washington Seminary was developed in a practical and delightful way in the members of the junior and senior English classes and the Civic class when the day of the drive to raise funds with which to purchase Snap Bean Farm, they made a pilgrimage to Wren's Nest.

There they made their contribution to the cause. In the home where Joel Chandler Harris had lived and written his imperishable Uncle Remus stories the girls listened as Mrs. R. B. Blackburn told, as only she can, the "Tar Baby" and a Pecos story, giving also two Plantation melodies.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson told of the life of Mr. Harris, the thought of service

the presence of Mrs. Harris who was running as an under-current through all.

The personal touch was found in there especially to meet the seminary students.

This morning of pleasure and instruction was planned and carried out by Miss Emily Harrison, the head of the department of English. The faculty felt they must forgo the acquisition of Miss Harrison to its ranks, coming as she does wonderfully equipped for her work by study and travel and with a personality and mentality peculiarly appealing for work as teacher.

The athletic association has for several years, been one of the liveliest organizations of the school. Wednesday morning, after the chapel exercises, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Emma Lou Hawkins, president; Miss Peter Dallas, vice president; Miss Jane Zuber, secretary; Miss Ruth Osburn, treasurer; Margaret Napier, manager.

Miss Adeline Dickey, a former Seminary girl, always fond of athletics, has charge of the whole physical training, who returns after two years of study at the Ward-Belmont.

An interesting demonstration of the Fletcher music method was given Friday afternoon by Miss Julia Eckford, who is a member of the faculty.

Miss Eckford gave her demonstration with two classes, each of which had studied with her only six weeks. The mechanics applied are novel and attract children. She showed clearly how the methods develop the senses, also the value of class work; how the system appeals to the instinct of play always so strong in the child and how interest is so aroused that it works spontaneously.

Many Visitors Are Welcomed At Bowdon College

Monthly tests in all departments are being given this week at Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college.

Mrs. Fred Trammell, Miss Winnie Burns and Miss Wilbur Butler, graduates of 1923, were visitors on the campus last Wednesday.

Dr. J. L. Lovorn, president of the board of directors of the college, attended the session of the university board at Athens Monday.

Miss Hilda Trammell, who has been absent from classes several days on account of illness, has returned.

Miss Cleo Stone entertained at her home on West Main street, Monday afternoon, having as her guests Miss Frances Barrow, Miss Mabel Lipham, Miss Pearl Shinn, Miss Edith Shaw, Mrs. Lynn Lovorn, Miss Mildred Koop and Miss Addie Bass Morris.

The Clay and Calhoun Debating society at the reorganization meeting Thursday afternoon elected Homer Wilson president; Robert Garrett, vice president; and Pelham Bartlett, secretary.

The Halcyon Literary society at its Tuesday meeting elected Miss Marie Martin president; Miss Sara Burton, vice president; Miss Mabel Lipham, secretary; Miss Cleo Stone, corresponding secretary; Miss Blanche Smith, critic; Miss Hilda Trammell, Miss Opal Huff, Miss Oreen Smith, program committee.

Miss Edith Shaw spent the week-end at her home in Zion.

Professor R. M. Pitts and daughter, Miss Frances, were in Carrollton Monday afternoon.

Miss Payne entertained at a "movie party" in Carrollton Monday afternoon, honoring Miss Iris Smythe Davenport, Miss Annie Castelman, Miss R. Louise Knudsen and Miss Jennie Sanders, members of the faculty.

Mrs. M. F. Roberts, who has been engaged in missionary work in the Panama Canal Zone, lectured to the fourth year class of the Senior High school during the history period Saturday morning. She spoke interestingly of the life of the natives, and showed various household articles from China, Japan and Panama.

Girls' College Club Has Interesting Meeting.

The Georgia Normal and Industrial College club held the first call meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. which were many interesting features.

Among the incidents of note included in the president's report of the activities of the club, during the past year, were the rummage sale sponsored by the program committee, which netted \$57.00; the tea in February at the Atlanta Women's club, and the luncheon in April at the chamber of commerce, each of which assembled nearly a hundred guests, the movement inaugurated to obtain a permanent club room in conjunction with the alumnae association in the city; and the fact that the club is now a member of the State and National Federation of Women's clubs.

Several amendments to the constitution were made, the most important one being the changing of the name of the club from the Georgia Normal and Industrial College club to the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Georgia state College for women.

Owing to a change in the date of teachers' normals it was deemed necessary to change the day of meeting from the fourth Wednesday to the first Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock.

A nominating committee was appointed to submit nominations for all offices at the October meeting Wednesday afternoon. This committee is composed of Mrs. Hugh Burgess, chairman; Mrs. P. D. Cunningham, and Mrs. A. M. Ingram.

A "weiner roast" has been planned for October, the details to be decided upon at the next meeting.

Events of Interest At Wesleyan College.

Macon, Ga., September 29.—Wesleyan is among the colleges being represented at the educational exhibit held by the Southern Educational Women's alliance at the Commodore Hotel, New York city, September 29 through 29. Alumnae of Wesleyan who are living in New York will act as hostesses for the college; Miss Sarah Carr Conley is chairman of the committee.

The Watchtower, Wesleyan's weekly newspaper, made its debut September 22. The success of the paper is assured if the interest being taken by the student body speaks for anything; this success is largely due to the members of the staff, namely: Frances Peabody, editor in chief; Eunice Thomson, managing editor; Robertine Belcher, business manager; Quintette Prentiss, circulation manager; columnist, Mary Reed; Greater Wesleyan editor, Margaret Richards; Honorable Bollinger, advertising manager and Jeannette Anderson, alumnae editor.

Rev. Charles D. Tillman, well-known evangelist and composer of a book of religious songs, accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, entertained the student body with several original selections at chapel services, September 22.

The artist series for the coming year will present a number of well-known personages. Among them are: Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano; Percy Brainerd, American pianist; Duolosa Giannini, one of the most sensational singers of the last ten years; Erem Zimbalist, violinist; Mario Chumali, Italian tenor, successor to Caruso; Leonora Sparks, soloist of England.

An ante-bellum prom of the '60s was a delightful event of Saturday night, given by the Y. W. C. A. and student government association in honor of the freshmen.

Request Is Made For Rummage.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel, president of the Beattie Tift alumnae of Atlanta, requests all members to notify Mrs. Louis D. Newton of any rummage they may have for the rummage sale to be held October 6, and if possible to leave bundles with Mrs. Newton, 288 North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel, president of the Beattie Tift alumnae of Atlanta, requests all members to notify Mrs. Louis D. Newton of any rummage they may have for the rummage sale to be held October 6, and if possible to leave bundles with Mrs. Newton, 288 North Moreland avenue.

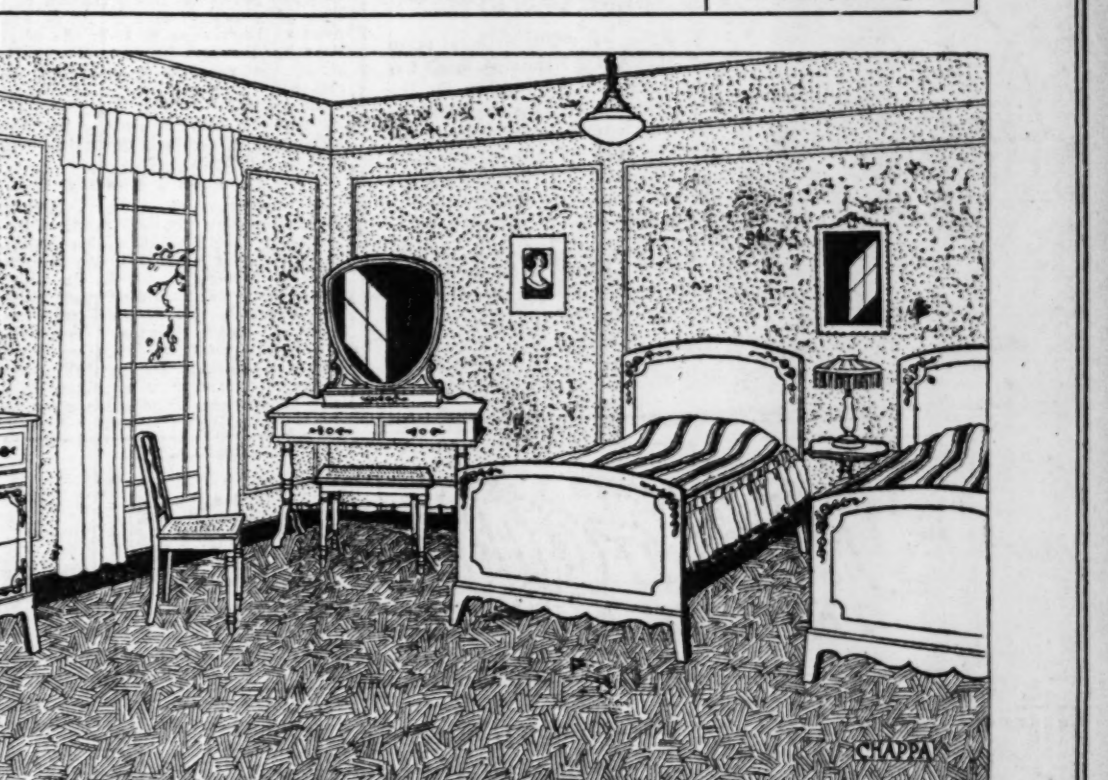
Mr. and Mrs. Bracewell Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pralle were honor guests at a farewell dinner party Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracewell at their home on Brooks avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pralle will leave at an early date to make their home in Chocoma.

Covers were laid for ten.

WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO.



Dark Mahogany and Maple Were Employed In the Building of This Beautiful

Grand Rapids Twin-Bed Suite

Just Arrived—Shown in Our Window Today

Undoubtedly, this is one of the handsomest bedroom suites ever brought to Atlanta, and it exemplifies to the minutest detail the master craftsmanship of the Grand Rapids cabinet artists. It is a suite that will give a pleasing atmosphere to the bed chamber as you close your weary eyes at night, and as you awake refreshed in the morning. It's built of dark mahogany and maple, with exquisite painted floral decorations—just enough to make it truly artistic. Dresser and toilet table are each 42 inches wide. The chifforette (not shown in the illustration) is 36x22 inches and 46 inches high. Toilet table and night table have Duncan Phyfe feet. See this wonderful suite in our window today.

Dresser	\$155	Toilet Table	\$130	Chifforette (not shown in the picture)	\$135
Beds (each, \$110)	\$220	Bench	\$20	Complete 8 Pieces	\$710
Night Table	\$25	Chair	\$25		

Stately Secretaries of Enduring Charm Have Arrived

Have you tried to buy a secretary lately? Then you know just how few are to be had. We have received four lovely patterns lately, one of which is illustrated at the right. There are only four patterns to be had, and we urge you to select one tomorrow. No, you don't have to have one, but you know there is hardly any piece of furniture that gives such a decided air of refinement to the home as a secretary, and the demand is ever increasing. Prices are \$120, \$150, \$160, and the one illustrated, in dull antique mahogany, at..... \$95



We never picture one thing and price another. We believe in truth in the pictured story as well as in the printed word

WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO.

263-265 PEACHTREE STREET



Phonographs

to match your FURNITURE and at regular prices!

FINISHES—English Brown Mahogany, Red Mahogany, Satin Finish Mahogany, Burl Mahogany, American Walnut, Turned Oak, Weathered Oak, Golden Oak, etc., etc.

TYPES—Upright Cabinets, Console Models, Flat Top Cabinets, Special Designs, and Electrically Operated Machines.

100 PAYMENTS CABLE'S

84 N. Broad St., Atlanta



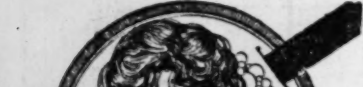
"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Freed from Gray Hair

DON'T submit to the age handicap of gray hair. In a few minutes, safely tint gray, faded or bleached locks to their natural beauty and splendor with Brownatone—the most used hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. It is immediate in results, easy to apply and absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Brownatone is far superior to so-called color restorers. Do not hesitate. Send 50c now for trial bottle and see for yourself. For sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50

The Kanton Pharmaceutical Co., 615 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

The Beryl

\$10

Beige Suede

With trimmings of Brown

Patent Leather

Black Satin

With Trimmings of Black Suede

Also in Tan Calf and Patent Leather Without Trimmings \$10

The French Shoppe

West End Woman's Club To Give Mammoth Benefit Bridge Party

The membership committee of the West End Woman's club will give a large benefit party at Cascade Terrace Tuesday, October 2, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Chester Johnson is chairman of this committee, and asks the cooperation of all the ladies interested. Do not wait to be asked, just phone Mrs. Johnson, West 1042-J. The table houses may select the game for her table. Those who do not care to play, but would enjoy the social hour and the excitement of drawing for the prizes, will be welcome. Tables, \$2 each or 50 cents per individual guest. The Whitehall street car will be met at Beecher street for the accommodation of those without machines. All drinks will be furnished by the Coca-Cola company and Nutri-Grain company.

Prizes will be won by every thing from a water-proof auto robe to keep merrily warm, to a shawl for Friend Husband, a ton of coal to take away the chill and a 1,000 pound ice book to cool you off, and many of various sizes to what the appetite.

The business people of West End who have donated so generously to make this party a success are: Collins & Co., Lucile Avenue Grocery Co., West View Shoe Shop & Dry Cleaning Co., Imperial Farm Sausage Co., Lucile Avenue Barber shop, West View Grocery Co., Weststock's Floral Co., E. W. Brooks, Howell Park barber shop, Betty Hat shop, West End Hemstitching Co., Lee Street Barber shop, Willy's Overland station, Kertin's Candy shop, American Shoe shop, West End Booster, Duffel Motor Co., Continental Oil Co., Berton & Smith, Lord Barber shop, Gerber Grocery Co., Sims Dry Cleaning Co., W. A. Byers, three West End Piggy Wiggly Stores, West End Dry Cleaning establishment, Fulton Hardware Co., F. J. Coudelle & Sons, Louis K. Jizgett, two West End A. P. Tea stores, J. H. Clay soda fountain, Standard Pharmacy, W. E. McClure, West End Tire & Battery Co., West View drug store, J. H. Merritt, two West End R. A. Broyles stores, R. F. Prior, Berton Cash market, West End Pharmacy, Dodge Brothers, West End Dry Goods Co., P. D. Rammer, Medlock & McDonald, King Hardware Co., Rogers Grocery Co., 638 Gordon street, others who have made donations are W. R. Smith, half ton of coal; Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., J. H. Bullock, Guthman Steam Laundry and Joe's Flower shop.

Miss Garner Wins W. C. T. U. Medal

The successful winner in the gold W. C. T. U. medal contest held Tuesday afternoon at Trinity church was Miss Loretta Garner, subject, "The Great Day."

The medal was presented to the winner by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president of the W. C. T. U. An entertaining musical program was given. Judge W. H. Preston conducted the devotional service.

The judges in the contest were: Mrs. J. A. Kitchens, Mrs. L. B. Lavender, M. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal contest, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Reeves reported having held 18 silver, seven gold and one grand gold medal contests under the auspices of the Mary Lathier McLendon union.

The report for the state in the department showed that 22 silver, nine gold and one grand gold medal contests had been held this year.

Miss Garner will deliver her reading before the State W. C. T. U. convention at Sanderville, Ga., October 12.

HAND BAG STYLES

differ as much as any other article for feminine use, but there is a good reason for the individuality. We have them in definitely exclusive designs that are sure to please the most fastidious. All the most popular materials from fancy leather to beaded effects. Various sizes.

ROUNTREE'S

—2 Stores—

186 Peachtree St. W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING 77 Whitehall

J.B. Fallaize & Co.

The LINEN STORE

Winding Up the Great Removal Sale

With Gigantic Offerings

Only a few days and we will announce the opening of our new store at 251 and 253 Peachtree Street, opposite the Capital City Club.—Until that time we have planned for fast and furious selling.

Read Our Monday Offerings

48 dozen extra quality Pure Linen Damask Napkins. Some are 24 inches. Others 22 inches. All are somewhat soiled. Former prices were \$10.00 and \$12.50. **At \$6.90 Dozen**

33 Damask Table Cloths—2x2 yds; real Irish Linen, in lovely designs; values \$7.50 to \$8.50; each. **\$5.00**

A little lot of real Madeira Napkins in 1/2 dozens, all a little soiled, formerly \$7.50 to \$10.00 dozen, 1/2 dozen. **\$3.25**

13-piece Luncheon Sets—real Biederdorf Linen, German hand work, \$7.50 value, at set. **\$4.50**

Real Madeira Lunch Sets—13 pieces; fine Linen and exquisite work, regular price, \$10.00, set. **\$6.48**

Oblong Madeira Sets—6 Plate Mats 12x18 with runners to match, regular price \$17.50, set. **\$12.90**

219 Extra Fine Pure Linen Towels that are soiled and streaky. Real \$1.25 quality, at, each. **77c**

Great Clean-Up Lot Fancy Linens

Fine Italian Linen Squares. Venetian work, 24 and 27-inch. Lovely Madeira Centers, Genuine Grass Linen Scarfs, Chinese work. Odd pieces of fine hand-decorated Linens— **At \$3.90 Each**

Values \$6.50 to \$10.00

If you want to share in these offers, be here early Monday—Sale at 9 sharp.

MAIL ORDERS—Now, ladies, let us do your shopping on this lot of good things—Send us your orders. If they are in time we'll fill them. If you are not pleased, you may return the goods.

Fashion Show Is Given By Women's Clubs

Griffin, Ga., September 29.—A beautiful fashion show in two revues, Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening, was that which was sponsored by the Federated clubs of Griffin, assisted by their sister clubs of McDonough, Jackson, Barnesville, Thomas and Woodbury. Miss Mary Lella Patterson, as "Miss Griffin"; Miss Josephine Turner as "Miss McDonough"; Miss Eugenia Barron as "Miss Thomas"; Mrs. Sam Willburn, as "Miss Jackson"; Miss Helen Wooten, as "Miss Barnesville"; and Miss Margaret Joiner as "Little Miss Griffin," displayed beautiful gowns, wraps and hats. Miss Alene Cumming rendered piano selections and Miss Thelma Newton gave a reading at the afternoon revue.

Miss Mary Lella Patterson entertained Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at a beautiful reception at her home on West Taylor street, in compliment to Miss Josephine Turner, Miss Thelma Newton, Miss Helen Wooten, Miss Eugenia Barron, Mrs. Sam Willburn and the members of other clubs from nearby cities coming to Griffin for the fashion show. Miss Patterson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. P. Stuckey, president of the local Woman's club; Mrs. Walter Touchstone, chairman of the fashion show; Mrs. A. P. Patterson and other club members.

Pulaski D. A. R.'s Meet.

Pulaski chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Brown, on South Hill street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert R. Evans, regent, presided and planned work for the coming year. Mrs. W. W. Norman is the secretary. The following program was rendered: "What the D. A. R. is Doing," Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry; "Lafayette's Military Service and America's Appreciation," Mrs. W. T. Bennett.

The chapter had as guests Miss Vera B. Thornhill and Miss Mary A. Knight, of Washington, D. C., of the United States public health service, who are guests of Mrs. Franklin Siler. Miss Knight is a D. A. R. and gave an interesting talk on the work done by her and by Miss Thornhill. After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Mary Nelson Brown and Clayton Brown, Jr. The house was attractively decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Pullin's Wedding.

A marriage of social interest throughout Georgia and South Carolina was that of Miss Helen Pullin, of Griffin, Ga., and William Hicklin Dargan, of Greenwood, S. C., which was quietly solemnized at noon Tuesday, September 18, at the First Presbyterian church, Atlanta. Mrs. Dargan is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jephtha Pullin, one of the oldest and most prominent families of Georgia. The bride attended the Georgia State College for Women

Library Chairman of West End Club



Photo by Lomax Studio.

Mrs. J. R. Sims, chairman of the library committee of the West End Woman's club, which committee is working to secure a Carnegie library for West End.

and later took her degree from Georgia Tech college, Nashville, Tenn. Her beauty and charm of manner have endeared her to a wide circle of friends, both in her college life in Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina, where, for the past three years, she has had charge of home economics in the Girls' High school at Sumter, S. C.

Mr. Dargan is the son of the late Dr. Marion Dargan, who was a graduate of Vanderbilt university, and who for several years was a leading minister, and Mrs. Edna Hicklin Dargan, of Greenwood, S. C., both of whom represent two of the most prominent families of South Carolina. The groom is an A. B. graduate of Stanford college, and is now on the staff of instruction of the chemistry department at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and is also doing graduate work there. After receiving his master of science degree in June he will be connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega and the American Chemical society.

Mrs. Nichols Entertains.

Mrs. W. G. Nichols entertained Tuesday at luncheon at her home on South Eighth street, in compliment to Mrs. George Cope, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Frank Lindsay. Covers were laid for Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mrs. John B. Mills, Sr., Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Miss Mamie Willis.

Social Items of Interest.

Mrs. D. B. Wheat, of Drumright, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucian Knight.

Miss Pauline Eady was hostess recently for her Sunday school class at a work social. After completing the extra honor work, games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Nisbet, of Macon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Mrs. Zeno Davis, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Jessie Thrash, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Charles Andrews and two children, Charles, Jr., and Emily Little Andrews, of Atlanta spent Sunday with friends.

Mrs. J. R. Nance and Mrs. Hilton Tyne entertained the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church Thursday at the home of the latter on Broad street. Mrs. Charles Westbrooke, who has recently returned from a several months' stay in Europe, talked interestingly of her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Auvergne d'Antignac, Miss Cardie Kell and Miss d'Antignac have returned home, after spending three months at Cresswell, where they have a summer home.

Ladies' Aid Society.

Mrs. John H. Cheatham entertained Friday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on the Macon road, complimentary to Miss Ann Dent, of Montgomery, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Mason. Covers were laid for nine.

The September meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Brown. An election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. Alva Moore, president; Mrs. Fred L. Durkee, vice president; Miss Thorpe, secretary-treasurer.

Paul Sladoff, Jr., was host Friday evening at a lovely dance at his home on South Hill street, having as his guest thirty of the younger contingent.

Miss Annie Ruth Elder entertained ten tables of dominoes Saturday afternoon at her home on South Hill street, in celebration of her sixtieth birthday anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with quantities of dahlias, roses, asters and growing ferns. The prize for top score was won by Miss Frances Moore. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. James Elder, and her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Adams.

Miss Irah Raines, of Topeka, Kan., daughter of Judge Oscar Raines, has just passed the necessary examinations, been admitted to the bar and taken into her father's firm. The disincorporation of her brother to be a lawyer suggested the choice of a profession to Miss Raines.

Conyers U. D. C.'s Elect Delegates.

Conyers, Ga., September 29.—The Conyers chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. N. T. Street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Langford and Mrs. A. M. Street were joint hostesses with Mrs. N. T. Street for the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers arranged in baskets and vases.

The president, Mrs. W. V. Almand, presided. Roll call, by Mrs. Ben Tucker, secretary, was answered with the names of Confederate officers.

Mrs. W. V. Almand and Mrs. W. M. Corley were elected delegates to Augusta. Mrs. J. P. Lilly and Mrs. A. L. Dabney were elected delegates to Washington, D. C., for the national convention.

Interesting historical papers were read by Mrs. W. V. Almand, Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. M. L. Wood.

Thirty members were present and a number of charming visitors.

Misses Sara Street, Kate Smith, Mary Hewlett, Lois Young, and Sue Curcioan served.

Activities of Woman's Club Praised in Magazine Story

The Atlanta Woman's club is the subject of a highly interesting article by Mrs. Elizabeth Breher, appearing in the October number of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Aolmo Richardson has expressed gratification over the appearance of this tribute to the Woman's club as did Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president, whose work in connection with the municipal curb market was described at length.

Mrs. Breuer, during her visit to Atlanta for the general federation biennial council, manifested special interest in the establishment of the curb market by the committee from the Woman's club and in her article gave a clear outline of how it was accomplished.

Mrs. Breuer said: "Let us see why it is that when a senator or a representative is approached on some humanitarian bill, his first question is 'How does the Federation of Women's Clubs stand on this thing?' Is it because the federation has two million women members, or is it because the individual record of the women's clubs 'back home' is such that the legislator knows that what appears to their intelligence, to their wish for their community, is a sound wish, as judged by their record of civic performance and their former civic power. Let us take a woman's club and examine its achievements, a club in a section just beginning to assert itself in positive economic terms—the Atlanta Woman's club."

"In 1921 Mrs. Norman Sharp was appointed chairman of the club's public market committee. For twenty years the market had been desired, but every effort to establish it had met with failure. Mrs. Sharp called upon the mayor and asked for his support in getting a curb market for Atlanta, and he promised it."

"Georgia was a one-crop state," continued the article, "and its crop nothing edible—cotton. There would be a campaign educating the farmer to the advantage of planting diversified crops. When the merchants heard of the women's activities they announced

their intention of sparing no efforts or money to defeat the curb market. Did this scare the women and confine them merely to passing resolutions? Not at all. The mayors had agreed and try it out they would. The Atlanta newspapers, and newspapers throughout the state gave them all the space they needed for a stirring fight, and other clubwomen elsewhere, their allies, helped to mold public opinion."

Women Organize Farmers.

Miss Breuer told of the trips made by the club women to country centers, speaking to the farmers, and now Mrs. Sharp solicited the aid of the state bureau of markets, and with everybody's help, on June 21, 1921, the temporary curb market was opened and the women made going to the curb market, with a basket on one arm, the fashionable thing to do. "Women owning their limousines," wrote Miss Breuer, "took their baskets and went on street cars just for the example to other women without cars."

The article, after pointing out the fact that with two years of constructive work by the women, with the assistance of the press, the county and city made an appropriation of eighty-five thousand dollars to cover the cost of the ground and prominent citizens agreed to finance the building for the market, closed with this statement: "It is an axiom in Atlanta that if you want anything done, you must go first to the Woman's club and, if your project is worthy, you will never be turned down."

Attention was also called in the article to the fact that the Atlanta Woman's club was the first club to take advantage of the Smith-Hughes law, and last year graduated five hundred women in its home demonstration classes in millinery, dress-making, cooking and other home arts. Certainly no higher appreciation of a woman's organization has appeared in any nationally read publication, and it will serve further to spread the Georgia Training School for Girls

Dalton Woman Is Honored in Chattanooga

Chattanooga, September 29.—Mrs. John H. Cantrell entertained Thursday at luncheon at the Hamilton club, honoring her guest, Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Trammell is vice-regent of the Georgia state society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a charter member of the Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., of Dalton. Her special interest in D. A. R. work lies in the Americanization program, as does also that of her hostess, Mrs. Cantrell, who is state vice-regent for Tennessee, and state chairman of Americanization.

Covers at the luncheon were laid for Mrs. Trammell, the regents of the four local D. A. R. chapters, and the four local state officers.

In the campaign for better films. In addition to this, the article carried information of the work of the citizenship department, public welfare and its cooperation with the fame of Atlanta's greatest civic asset. Classes in parliamentary law at the Atlanta Woman's club will begin Friday afternoon, October 5, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ober, Jr., is chairman of the parliamentary law classes. Claude A. Smith, solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit, will be the instructor. Mr. Smith has served in the Georgia house of representatives, is a member of the faculty of the Atlanta Law school and is well qualified to give this course of lessons.

The Atlanta Woman's club has opened these classes to non-members of the club as well as members for the fee of two dollars which will only cover the registration.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association are also cordially invited to attend the lecture course in parliamentary law. There will be a class held every Friday afternoon at the Woman's club, beginning October 5, at 3 o'clock.

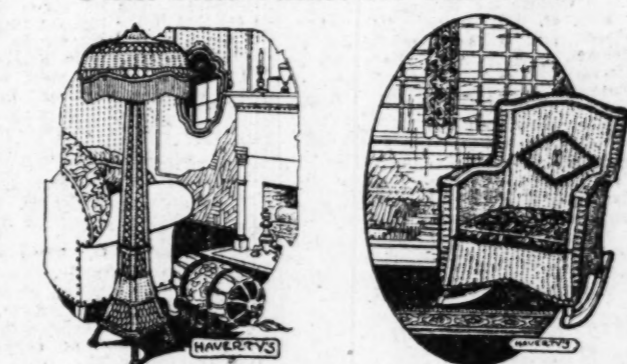


A charming reed suite of three pieces offered in French Grey Enamel or Mahogany Finish **\$79.50**

What is a more delightful acquisition to any home than this beautiful reed furniture? It is not a mere seasonable commodity but is very useful in sun parlor or living room the entire year. Reed and fiber furniture is well adapted to almost any interior decorating scheme and gives excellent service.

Beautiful Your Home At Small Cost With This Lovely Merchandise

Other Fine Values for This Week



This Handsome Reed Lamp is Priced at **\$29.50**

Genuine Karpen Chair or Rocker. **\$19.85**

Exactly as illustrated above, this very attractive reed lamp is priced \$29.50 for this week's selling. Your choice of Mahogany, French Grey and terra rosa finishes. \$30.50 value.

The Karpen is a well made and finished in French grey enamel only. Buy this suite tomorrow.



This three-piece reed suite is a Wonderful Value. Is Special at **\$79.50**

In a pretty reed suite this is a very striking value in our suite. We are reasonably sure you will not find such a good bargain anywhere else than at Haverty's. The suite, exactly as illustrated, is offered for \$79.50.

There are three pieces, a four foot settee, chair and rocker, each piece upholstered in splendid cotton-tones that will wear well. Offered in French grey enamel only. Buy this suite tomorrow.



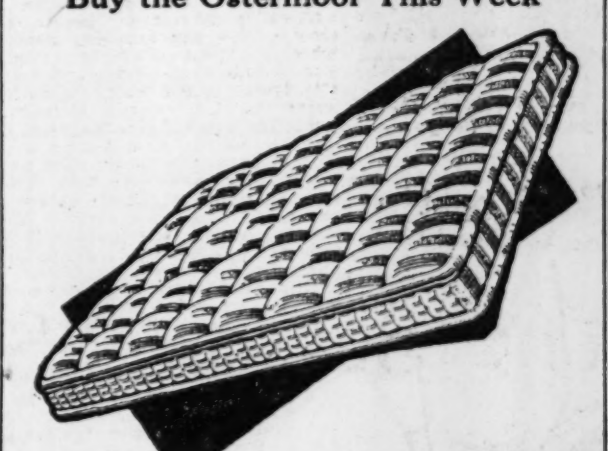
Finished in Terra Rosa, this three-piece Suite has beautiful cretonne upholstery. **\$98.75**

One of the hand-painted reed suites we have observed in quite a while is this model. Made by hand, a circumstance which recommends it to say discriminating home, the suite is finished in the beautiful terra rosa enamel.

There are three pieces as shown in the picture above. A five foot day-bed, chair and rocker, each piece upholstered in cretonne that charmingly harmonizes. A wonderful value at our special price of \$98.75.

A Fine Mattress Is a Good Investment

Buy the Ostermoor This Week



The average person does not properly appraise the mattress matter. This is one thing where quality is economy. Buy only the best mattress which would be the Ostermoor. This week we display the entire line on our 5th floor.

Ostermoor Deluxe 4-6 Size. **\$57.50**
Ostermoor Deluxe 3-3 Size. **\$56.50**
Ostermoor Roll Edge 4-6 Size. **\$45.00**
Ostermoor Roll Edge 3-3 Size. **\$44.00**
Ostermoor Box Edge 3-3 Size. **\$36.50**

Other Fine Mattresses on Sale

It is delightfully convenient JUST CHARGE IT AT HAVERTY'S

It is quite customary to have one's purchases charged at Haverty's. This is occasioned by our splendid facilities to serve the people of Atlanta. Our plan of household club payments is simple and convenient. We want you to let us explain it to you. We want you to use it to furnish your home. Shall we talk it over tomorrow?

Let Us Serve You

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 109.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

MEETINGS

Grant Park Chapter No. 178 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited.

The regular meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, October 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. The reports of Rose Day will be announced, and a full attendance is requested.

A meeting of the Second Ward League of Women Voters will be held Thursday, October 4, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Beall, 142 Pulliam street. All ladies interested in ward affairs are asked to come.

The first meeting of the 1923-24 season of the Temple Sisterhood will be held at the Temple on Pryor street, Monday afternoon, October 1, at 3:15 o'clock. An interesting paper will be read by Mrs. Ira Bernstein and Professor Chas. Sheldon, Jr., will take charge of the musical program. A large attendance is urged.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Atlanta Post No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 o'clock in Edison hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Kirkwood Circle league will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday, October 2, at 3 o'clock. All women are cordially invited, and a full attendance of the membership is urged. Pryor street baby health center committee will meet Monday, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Holmes Cheyney will be in charge.

Pryor Street P. T. A. will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday, October 3, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. M. Fakes, 317 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur. Mrs. E. K. Large is president and Mrs. W. A. Albright is corresponding secretary.

Monday, October 1, will be business day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church. The meeting will be held at the church at 3 o'clock. All members and ladies of the community are urged to attend.

The College Park Woman's club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Lodge Auditorium, College Park. Mrs. D. C. Lyle, the president, urges a full attendance as business of importance must be attended to.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairman of education, will present Dr. B. D. Gray, who will speak on recent impressions of European problems. Visitors are cordially invited.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, music chairman, will present Miss Frances Stovall in a selection of piano numbers.

The Georgia Normal and Industrial College club, which will hereafter be designated as the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of the Georgia State College for Women, will hold its October meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. This change in date of next meeting from the fourth Wednesday to the first Wednesday of each month, was made necessary by a change in date of the teachers' normal.

All new officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at this meeting, and a large attendance is urged. Plans will also be made for the winter roast, which is to be held sometime during October.

The Atlanta Writers' club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the City club, on Poplar street. Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, will have charge of the program, which will consist of a round-table discussion of the short story.

In view of the insistent demand

for short stories, it is hoped that a large percentage of the members will be present at this meeting to discuss this particular phase of contemporary literature.

Special musical numbers have been arranged, and the program promises to be one of the most delightful as well as instructive yet given by the Writers' club.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center, at Carnegie library, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The evening class will meet at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

The Girl Scout court of awards will meet at the home of Mrs. Sigmond Pappeneimer, 55 West Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Candidates for merit badges from the Woman's club, First Presbyterian, All Saints, Druid Hills and the Ponce de Leon troops are asked to present themselves at this time.

Mrs. Gilliam Hays, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, Mrs. Louis Moss and Mrs. Sigmond Pappeneimer will sit on the court.

The Shakespeare class will have the first reading meeting at 10:30 o'clock Friday, October 5, at Carnegie library. "Measure for Measure" will be read. The officers for the year are: Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, president; Mrs. W. T. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Stillwell, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, publicity.

The McCollum club will meet Monday at 7:45 o'clock in the Carnegie library. Miss Lula Ham will make a short talk. Mrs. Boyer will give a study of "Objective and Subjective Mind." Professor Peacock will speak on the subject of the "Ductless Glands."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet with the director, Tuesday, October 2, at 3 o'clock, at 141 Lee street.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia will meet at noon, Tuesday, October 2, at the First Baptist church.

Lebanon chapter, O. E. S., will meet Thursday, October 4, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenue, when "Home Coming" will be the feature. A special program has been arranged, and all members of the order are invited to attend.

The Churches' Home for Girls committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the fall Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Irving S. B. Sims, 137 Springdale road. A full attendance is desired as matters of great importance are to be discussed.

Circle number eight, of St. Mark's Methodist church, Mrs. T. T. Davis, librarian, will meet with Mrs. S. B. Sims, 137 Springdale road, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged by the chairman.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

The regular monthly program meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the West End Baptist church, will be held Monday, October 1, at 3 o'clock at the church. A most interesting program has been arranged for the meeting. All ladies of the church are most cordially invited to attend. Mrs. J. M. Manry, the newly appointed president, will preside.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will open their fall activities with a general membership meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Each circle chairman is asked to co-operate with a full attendance of their respective circles. There will be a very fine program.

The Orphans' Home.

What would an orphan's home do without large-hearted, generous donors?

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' home recently received a check for \$500 from Mrs. Robert J. Scott, which had been left to the home by her brother, Macon Crawford Sharp, in his will.

Mr. Sharp loved little children and believed in things practical, in helping people to help themselves.

In giving this check, Mrs. Scott requested that as a memorial to Mr. Sharp an automobile repair shop be erected at the home, in which boys can learn this trade. The home has many loyal friends all over Georgia who might emulate the example of Mr. Sharp, or Mr. Durand and Tom Pitts, who gave the herd of registered Holstein cows.

OLDEST FATHER

At 81, Savannah Man Proud of Son.

Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Savannah has the oldest father in the whole land. Francis Marion Gill, a poultry dealer at the municipal market here, is more than 81 years old, according to records on file in the health department, he was born in September, 1842. In September, 1922, a son, Cecil Moore Gill, was born, and that fact is of record in the same file of the same department. His wife, formerly Miss Nellie West, is thirty-six. Mr. Gill is a Confederate veteran. Oklahoma had claimed the oldest daddy, a man of over seventy. Recently statistics gave Georgia three daddies of eighty and over and all three of them reside in this, the first congressional district of the state.

DUCKS SOLVE PROBLEM
Take Place of Bug Spray in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., September 29.—H. A. Norrell, of this city, is authority for the statement that runner ducks are solving the problem of getting rid of the Irish potato bug in his garden. He says he has six of the ducks and that they destroy all the insects in his yard. Not even a gnat is safe from these birds, according to Mr. Norrell.

WESTMINSTER MAN WINS HONOR IN NAVY

Westminster, S. C., September 29.—Merritt Henry Williams, son of Mrs. Lula Williams, who lives near Westminster, has been designated as one of three honor men in Company 96, U. S. navy, following an intensive training course of eight weeks at Hampton Roads, Va., according to a letter received by Mrs. Williams from Lieutenant P. H. Park, recruiting officer at Raleigh, N. C. Merritt Williams enlisted in the navy in July, and was immediately placed in training. His record was highly praised by Lieutenant Park. Williams is now a second-class seaman.

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT ANSLEY

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will give a special lecture on "The Conscious Mind" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Methodists to Meet.

Quitman, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The fourth quarterly conference of the Dixie charge, of the Thomsville district, will be held in Dixie on October 5. The program will be opened with a sermon in the morning by Rev. O. B. Chester, presiding elder, and the conference will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The sessions will be attended by Methodists from several churches.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Brawley, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 238 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. E. Kellum, second vice president, 299 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Eberhard Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Haslam, corresponding secretary, 175 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 55 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

Methodist Women on National Committee



Right, Mrs. J. Connor Oliver, president Savannah Wesley Bible class of the Druid Hills Methodist church, and left, Mrs. Willis Dobbs, vice president of the class.

It will be of interest to Methodist women in the south to know that two of their number have been honored by membership on the national committee of one hundred women whose purpose it is "to throw power of Christian women of the nation upon holding the status of national prohibition which is necessary to a Christian nation."

This committee was appointed by the Federation of Women's Foreign Missionary Boards of the United States, with which the women's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is co-operating. The two women from the council are Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, of Atlanta, chairman of the women's division of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and Mrs. F. F. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., president of the women's council.

This committee has recently issued a most attractive book of 128 pages, in which is included an astonishing amount of verified material pertaining to the present breaking down of law, especially along the line of prohibition. Elizabeth Tilton, legislative chairman of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, is editor. Perhaps no woman in America is better qualified to prepare such a book. She is well known to the reading public through her articles in "The Survey," and through her national service in charities and corrections.

In addition to the department on law enforcement and ammunition, Mrs. Tilton has secured articles by the following writers: Kathleen Norris, Ida Tarbell, Howard Chandler Christy, Mary Anderson, of the woman's bureau of labor; Lady Astor, Professor Henry Farnum, of Yale; Mrs. Pennypacker, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, and we must not fail to mention the most valuable articles of all by Mrs. Tilton herself on "The Battle for Race Survival," "America's Natural Faults," "Deputies and Shallows" and "Personal Liberty."

Part IV, presents methods for using the book and gives a series of programs, including debates and a pageant, which may be used in any church, club, educational or patriotic group. The title of this valuable contribution to women's activities is "Save America." It is every much hoped that church societies, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and patriotic organizations of women will devote much time to this line of work during this year and through the channel make their contribution toward national betterment in a definite way. Concerted action will bring definite results.

The Savannah Wesley class of Druid Hills Methodist church, Sunday school, reached a record attendance on September 16 with 154 present. This class, with Dr. Elizabeth Lightfoot Branch as teacher, and Mrs. Hugh Harris as assistant teacher, is known throughout southern Methodism for its good work and spiritual influence. The enrollment shows 260 members.

The rapid advancement made by this class in recent months, along all lines, is largely due to the zeal of the president, Mrs. J. Connor Oliver, whose untiring efforts in behalf of the class have been productive of wonderful results.

Not a member is absent a single Sunday who is not welcomed back with cordial words of greeting and expressions of congratulation on recovery from illness.

Mrs. Oliver's captains cooperate heartily with her in looking after the sick and absentees by cards, flowers, or phone calls. Mrs. Oliver is seconded by her efficient vice president, Mrs. Willis Dobbs.

MRS. ELIJAH A. BROWN, Editor, Methodist Department.

The board meeting of the Stewart Avenue Good-Will center was held September 21, at the nursery, with good attendance. The reports were the best ever given. Miss White, the kindergarten teacher, just returned from California, is ready to resume work with renewed energy and keener consciousness of the good she is doing.

Yesterday there were several church-

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Wonderful Values in Blankets and Comforts

Sale of Blankets	
50 full size wool army blankets, at, each	\$1.95
500 best all-wool, six-pound army blankets, each	\$2.95
Large size cotton-fleeced blankets, pair	\$2.95
300 pairs fine wool-fleeced blankets, pair	\$3.95
600 single baby blankets, each	.25

Full Size Comforts \$2.98	Sateen Comforts \$4.90
Just seventy-five of these, full double bed size comforts with good dark covers to sell Monday at, each	\$2.98
One hundred large size sateen-covered comforts, cotton filled, pretty covers to sell Monday at, each	\$4.90

Cotton Diapers, \$1.69	New Gingham at 19c	Unbleached Domestic, 15c
Full 27x27-inch size, "Red Star" cotton diapers, limit two dozen to a customer, Monday at, dozen	Hundreds of yards of new gingham in checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, to sell Monday at, yard	Ten bales of good quality, unbleached domestic, full 40 inches wide, very special Monday at, yard
\$1.69	19c	15c

Special Sale of Silk and Woolen Dress Goods!

Special Sale Silks \$1.50	All-Wool Jerseys \$1.69	Bolivia Cloakings \$3.95
Twenty-five pieces of all-silk Charmeuse—black, Quaker, battleship, navy, Copen, Pekin, brown, midnight and African—36 inches wide and worth \$3 yard, on center sale Monday at, yard	All-wool Jersey dress goods, 54 inches wide, in black, navy, lavender, green, white and other good shades, to sell Monday as long as it lasts at, yard	Fine Bolivia cloakings, full 60 inches wide, in brown, black and gray, worth \$8.50 yard, in this sale Monday at, yard
\$1.50	\$1.69	\$3.95

60-in. Block Plaids, \$2.98	Poirot Twills at \$2.98	60-in. Cloakings, \$1.98
Ten pieces of large block plaids, 60 inches wide, in all 45 grade colors, worth \$6.00 yard. This sale, yard	Poirot twills in black, navy and brown, equal to any 45 grade twill, to sell Monday at, yard	Twenty-five fine all-wool cloakings, full 60 inches wide, worth up to \$5 per yard, in Monday's sale at, yard
\$2.98	\$2.98	\$1.98

Great Values in Art Squares and Rugs!

The most beautiful line of art squares and rugs that we have had to offer in a long time. All sizes to fit any room. In patterns to suit any taste.

One lot of beautiful fringed velvets, full 9x12, regular \$69.75 values, to sell Monday at	A complete stock of high-grade Axminster squares in beautiful Oriental or floral patterns. 9x12; \$35.00 values	Smith's seamless all-wool Brussels, a real money saver, on sale Monday, 9x12 feet size	One lot of 27x54-inch velvet rugs to close out
\$42.50	\$34.75	\$19.75	\$1.98

Breakfast Room Specials	High Chairs
One lot of strong, durable, unfinished breakfast room tables in three designs; come make your selection Monday at.....	A new shipment of strong, durable, solid oak high chairs with armrests; a real \$4.50 value, Monday at
\$6.95	\$2.98
Unfinished chairs to match at, each	
\$1.48	

Sale of Fine Window Shades	Center Tables
Green and white and ecru shades, in all sizes from 26 to 36 inches wide, special at, each	One lot of solid oak, strong and durable center tables at a real bargain.
69c	16x16 inch tops \$1.98
Duplex shades in an assortment of colors; sizes from 20 inches to 36 inches wide; all mounted on guaranteed rollers, at, each	24x24 inch tops \$2.98
98c	

Simmons Day Beds	Feather Pillows
As pictured here, this all-steel Simmons day bed, something every home needs, a Monday special at.....	All new, clean, sanitary feather pillows, covered with best ticking, to sell Monday at, each
\$7.45	98c
We also have other styles at big reductions in prices.	Pure white goose feathers, special, pound
	98c

Carlton's
For Quality and Value

The Season's Smartest Slippers

Values To \$9 \$6.95

—Beautiful shoes—every single pair, and in a full line of sizes, too. Dainty front-strap effects of black satin and patent leather Spanish or box heels. Plenty of smart walking Oxfords also, in black and brown kid.

—Just to swell the assortment we have added a few broken lines in other novelties that were very much more.

—Every woman who comes may expect to secure a stylish pair of shoes, in the usual Carlton standard of quality.

Silk Stockings \$2.00
—Pure thread silk stockings, in brands with a national reputation, in all the newest shoe shades. —O n y x Pointex heel, same wide range of colors, \$2.50.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

Many Parties Honor Mrs. Hunter Harris On Return to Athens

Athens, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna Virginia Stetson's card party at Linger Longer lodge Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Hunter Harris, was one of the loveliest affairs of the early autumn at which nine tables were placed in the artistic setting for the game. A color note of gold and white was introduced with a lavish use of flowers, the colorings blending beautifully with the furnishings of the lodge. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely hand-painted wicker tray, Mrs. James G. Paine, Jr., won top score prize, a pair of hand-painted candlesticks.

Mrs. Harris continues to be feted, her return from her wedding trip being the signal for many social functions in her honor.

Mrs. Sam Bailey was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Lumpkin, four tables of players assembling. Garden flowers of yellow and white colorings were used to decorate the rooms. Mrs. Anna Thornton won a fancy comb, given for high score. Mrs. Hugh Huggins made low score, winning a silver bud vase.

Misses Fullilove Give Party.
Misses Estelle Scott and Antionette Fullilove were hostesses to a group of friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, has been in the city since Sunday, her visit occasioned by the illness of her daughter, Miss Louise Hays, at the General hospital, following an operation for appendicitis on Sunday afternoon. Miss Hays was on a visit to Mrs. Merritt Pound for the weekend college dances. Her friends will be pleased that her condition is entirely satisfactory. While here, Mrs. Hays is the house guest of Mrs. Julius Talmadge.

The Phi Mu fraternity of the University of Georgia entertained Tuesday afternoon honoring the new girl students at the university at their attractive club rooms on the campus.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, was accompanied to Atlanta Thursday for the state executive board meeting of Georgia F. W. C. by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second state vice president, and Mrs. T. P. Green.

Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Snelling have as their guests, Mrs. William Snelling and young son, William, Jr., of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Daniel H. Magill and Miss Ida Pound will be joint hostesses at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home on the Normal School campus in compliment to Miss Cornelius Abney, a bride-elect of October, and Mrs. Lee Bradberry, a September bride. The invitation list included friends from both the Phi Mu and Chi Omega fraternities of the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Ernest L. Ackiss is on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson, her husband, Captain Ackiss, U. S. N., is on duty in St. Thomas, West Indies.

Social Items of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy are in New York for several days; Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Walker, with the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Monroe, are on an automobile trip in Florida; Miss Claudia Flanigan is at home from a lengthy stay in California; Mrs. A. L. Mitchell is spending the winter in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Doll, and Mr. Doll, of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis are in Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson; Senator William J. Harris, of Washington city, is the guest for a few days of Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris; Mrs. C. P. Wilcox, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Hume; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Balfour, of Oklahoma City, are late arrivals in the city, guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Hume.

BRIDGE CARDS

WITH YOUR INITIALS
Samples and Prices upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Genuine Orange Blossom
Wedding Rings and
Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps
around the corner.

Beautiful October Bride - Elect



Photo by Wesley Hirschburg Studio.

Miss Eugenia Bragg, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg, whose engagement to David A. Pirkle, Jr., was announced recently. The marriage will be a lovely social event of Thursday evening, October 25, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Virginia avenue.

cutt, Jr.; Mrs. John R. White, who has spent several weeks in Hendersonville, N. C., is spending a short time in Spartanburg, S. C. with Mrs. W. Crews before returning home.

Miss Gilbert Will Wed

Mr. Williams of Virginia.

Of interest throughout Georgia and Virginia will be the marriage of Miss Otto Gilbert, of Atlanta, to the Rev. C. Fred Williams, of Petersburg, Va., which is to be solemnized Wednesday evening, October 3, at 6 o'clock, at Emory university chapel, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. C. H. Williams, the groom's father. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott college and a beautiful and charming young woman.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and Emory university.

Annual Succoth Dance

Will Be Given.

The annual Succoth dance will be given under the auspices of the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, Wednesday, October 3. The Ritz Harmony boys will furnish music. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ormeewood Park

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney and son, Charles, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, the past week-end.

Mrs. N. W. Williamson is spending a week at Locust Grove, the guest of relatives.

J. C. Townley spent Tuesday at Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox have taken possession of their new home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell spent Sunday at Oxford.

Leo Suddeth has returned from Buford where he spent the past two weeks.

Eben Bowers, of Atlantic City, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers.

Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite spent the past week-end as the guests of friends at Talladega, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stubbs, of Clayton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs the past week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess at a children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue, the affair complimenting her granddaughter, Elizabeth Suddeth. A number of games and contests were enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests were

little Miss Marion Guy, Doris Townley, Margaret Hansell, Sarah Andrews, Frances Ewing, Rosalind West, Love Haynes, June Sloan and Mildred Hansell.

J. C. Haynes entertained a number of his friends at a "heart dice" party Friday evening at his home in Woodlawn avenue. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. L. W. Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes.

The guests included Misses Ruth Satterwhite, Geneva Zachary, Elizabeth Hudson, Frances Seton, Susie Terrell, Bernice Vincent, Mary Daniel, Mattie Stone, Celeste Wright and Thelma Daniel, Harold Huey, Louis Williamson, Howard Webb, Paul D. West, "Bill" Seton, Warren Satterwhite, Gill Perry, Lewis Huey and George Satterwhite.

Mrs. A. C. Norton was hostess to the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated with baskets and vases of dahlias and roses. About 15 members were present.

Rebecca Lodge No. 14

Will Sponsor Play.

The "Old Maids' Convention" will be presented at the Old Maids' Wigwag Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock. It will be given for the benefit of Rebecca lodge No. 14.

The play is humorous and interesting and will be sponsored by Rebecca lodge No. 14. The admission charge will be 25 cents.

Baptist Women Will Convene in Annual Session

The fourteenth annual session of the Baptist Women's Missionary union of the Atlanta association will convene in the Ponce de Leon avenue Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, October 3 and 4.

The public is cordially invited to attend but the sessions will be of special interest to the Baptist women of the community.

Mrs. W. A. Hartman, superintendent of the Atlanta association will preside and on Wednesday morning Dr. J. F. Purser will give a survey of the general work.

An interesting message will be brought by Mrs. W. F. Withoft, of Fort Valley, Ga. Mrs. Withoft is vice president of the west central division.

Closing Address.

The closing address on Wednesday

morning given by Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, Ga., will be of thrilling interest. Mrs. Neel, who is chairman of the state executive board, has spent the summer abroad and was in attendance upon the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden. She will have much to relate.

Wednesday at noon luncheon will be served by the hostess church. In the afternoon Mrs. Paul White, of Rome, Ga., will present the subject of mission study in her own inimitable way. Mrs. White's enthusiasm is contagious and inspiring and she will be a delight to those who hear her.

The Sunbeam procession and demonstration will be of special interest to Sunbeam workers and the missionary pageant, written by Miss Catherine Bryan, of Shanghai, China, will be one of the attractive features of the program. Miss Bryan is in this country at present and expects to be in attendance.

On Thursday morning the closing message will be brought by Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary and treasurer of the state work and Miss Patrick's name is sufficient guarantee that this hour will be well worth while.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Charlie Heald, of California, is in Atlanta, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate Lewis on Whitehall Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Heald will make their future home in Birmingham, Ala. E. M. Wellborn, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a few days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Simpson and Mrs. Carmichael, of McDonough, were spending the day as guests of Mrs. Laura Masters Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Phillips is visiting in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Lineck have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit of 10 days in Atlanta. They were guests of Mrs. N. A. Weber who accompanied them on their return home.

Carl Minor, of Jacksonville, is on a business trip in Atlanta.

An interesting meeting of the Eleventh ward League of Women Voters was held Wednesday afternoon at the John B. Gordon school. After the business meeting plans were begun for the arrangement of a full flower show which will be held some time in October. The plans and the date will be announced at the next meeting which is to be held the 5th of October. Six officers and several

visitors were present at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors left last week for a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ernest Moore left last week to accept a position in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala., was a recent guest of Mrs. P. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grenade, of Conyers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fincher the past week. Miss Virginia Moore returned recently from an extended visit in Indiana and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyle had as their recent guest Howard Parker, of Auburn.

Mrs. B. Fortune is the guest of her sister in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers and family and Miss Mary Olga Pattillo have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowers in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Lucius Sprayberry will leave Monday for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Sprayberry has spent the summer months with her mother, Mrs. P. S. Stanton.

Miss Maude Newton, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Rena Jackson at her home on McPherson avenue.

H. G. LEWIS
& CO.

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Whitehall



Monday---

A Lewis October Sale of Dresses --- Coats and Furs

THE dresses that will command your attention tomorrow are the latest arrived beautiful Wool Twill and Satin Dresses—emphasizing the latest and highest approved

fall fashions—
Satin, Crepe Back Satin, Poirer Twill and Charmeen—extra fine quality and newest shades as well as black, navy and brown.

\$25 and \$35

Feature Announcement for Monday

DRESSES— \$18

The Most Talked-of Dress Sale Atlanta Has Ever Known

"Choice pickings"—of styles, colors and materials—Satin, Satin Crepe and Wool Twill—tremendous values—the dresses that fill this store with eager shoppers—

Handsome Fur- Trimmed Coats

Extra fine quality—fabrics which are favorites and fabrics new—

These coats offer the quality which is value. Styles are straight line—very graceful—entirely modish.

Three beautiful styles are pictured at \$59.50.
—Two smart models at \$35.



Never before have we been so wonderfully stocked with handsome coats

Neck furs—New Arrivals

Stone Marten and Baum Marten Chokers
\$35 and \$39.50

New Beige, Platinum and Blue Fox
\$65 to \$110

H. G. Lewis & Co.



Come in Tomorrow and Choose Your New Fall Apparel--- Pay On Your Own Terms

October! It's the call to the heart of every woman for new clothes. It's the season when every woman MUST have a new frock and a becoming hat—and, perhaps a warm wrap, for soon October's nipping, bracing breeze will make a new coat a necessity. We have the most fascinating assortments to satisfy every autumn enthusiasm, and best of all—OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN IS AVAILABLE TO EVERYBODY.

Have You Seen Our New Fall Dresses?

If you could have heard the "Oh's" and "Ah's" when our salespeople opened them you'd have been as thrilled as they were, for dresses are alluringly new, and feature every pretty style novelty.

Materials, too, are Fashion's darlings. Rich, satin-faced Crepe, heavy pebbly Cantons, lustrous Satins, and smart Poirer Twills and Charmeen, and, of course, Jersey. Moderately priced—

\$14.75 to \$39.75

New Hats

You can surely find your affinity in a hat, for every smart shape is represented, in all the popular materials, \$5 up.

New Coats

Whether your needs be for a big weather-defying sport coat or a dressier model of the richer, deep-pile fabrics, it is here.

Cook Clothing Co.

"The Big Credit Store" 104 Whitehall—Corner Mitchell



SOCIETY AND ARTS CLUBS BEGIN ACTIVITIES OF SEASON

Present Week Ushers In Social Season of Autumn

The present week will chronicle the beginning of a very interesting fall season, for October always returns the European travelers to town and inaugurates the initial program presented by the cultural organizations, the Fine Arts club, the Atlanta Music club and the Atlanta center, Drama League of America. The first meeting for the fall of the Junior league, at which newly-elected officers will be present will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Jack Disoway, president, who succeeded Miss Marian Stearns, will preside. Plans will be outlined for the year and committees will be appointed at this meeting. The executive board of the Junior league will meet Monday.

Fall Weddings of Interest.
Then, too, society is always interested in weddings, and there are three very prominent events to take place during the week. Miss Marianna Turner Goldsmith will wed John Somerville Knox, Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn, on Peachtree road.

The marriage of Miss Mary Matthews and Wallace Preston Zachry, of New York, will be solemnized Tuesday evening at the residence of the father of the bride-elect, T. C. Matthews, on Fairview road in Druid Hills, and Miss Mildred Skelton will marry Leue Stokes Saturday evening in the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Another social feature is the dance to be given by the Atlanta alumni of the Virginia Military institute Saturday evening at the Capital City club in honor of V. M. I. football team. It will follow the V. M. I. Tech game to be played on Grant field. Invited to meet the honor guests will be a group of the unmarried set of society. This dance will be one of the most interesting events of the fall season and will be distinctive among the list of social affairs given during the football season.

A. J. Orme, Jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and others on this committee include Gordon Kyle, Parks Hunt, Richard Peeler, Hugh Miller and Horace Munch.

Oglethorpe Association Gives Dance.

A brilliant affair in college activities was the annual dinner given at the Capital City club Saturday evening, by the Oglethorpe Athletic association, in honor of the Tech-Oglethorpe football teams.

The event was another link in the chain of friendship binding these two great universities of Atlanta, of which all the south has cause to be proud. In the absence of Dr. Thorwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, Samuel D. Hewlett acted as toastmaster and Tech was ably represented by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, and Dr. J. B. Crenshaw.

The club ball room was artistically decorated in white and gold combined with black and gold.

Two footballs flying the colors of the two colleges were suspended from the crystal chandeliers, and butterfly bows in the combination on the backs of the chairs further carried out the brilliant color scheme.

Place cards were hand painted, showing the black "O" crossed with the gold "T."

Sponsors' Table Scene of Beauty.
White and yellow flowers were used profusely in the decorations.

A special table arranged for the lovely young sponsors, had as a centerpiece a large basket of golden and white blossoms combined with quantities of maidenhair fern, the handled with a huge bow of black and gold tulle.

Seated at the table were Miss Helena Hernandez, Miss Anne Strimfellow, Miss Mary Louise Brumby, Miss Barbara Allen, and Dan Conk-

tended. These week commencing at both Annapolis and West Point, and was a fete visitor the past winter at the University of Washington college social.

She is widely traveled, having spent a year in Europe under the chaperonage of Charles Monroe Dickinson, former minister to Bulgaria, and Mrs. Dickinson, her cousin, whom she frequently visits in New York state. While in London, Miss Dickinson shared honors with her relatives at several elaborate social functions given in their honor by Sir Hugh and Lady Poynter, of London, Lady Poynter having been before her marriage, Miss Mollie Dickinson, of New York.

Mr. Wardlaw is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wardlaw, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, and is a descendant of the Wardlaw and Powell families of Georgia, his father having been a prominent educator in the south. He received his college education at Emory university, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After a trip of two weeks, Mr. Wardlaw and his bride will make their home at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Gay Parties Enjoy Club Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amberg, of Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCleskey, Mrs. Mamie J. Hill, of Chicago, and Mrs. George Pratt, of New Orleans; Miss Louise Wylie, of Lancaster, and Miss Mary Matthews, of New York, were honor guests entertained at the brilliant dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCleskey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amberg, Dr. William Dunn entertained Miss Louise Wylie, of Lancaster, completing the party were Miss Lucy Chandler, Miss Laura Pearce, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Jack Forster and Paul Byrley.

Dr. of Mrs. Guy D. Ayer entertained a small party in compliment to Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker invited eight friends in compliment to Miss Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neador, Mrs. Frank Owens and Charlie Nunnally.

A. S. Hopkins was host at a party which included Miss Rose Haverly, Miss Martha Boynton and William Parker.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Muse, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and Lincoln Whittaker, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grant entertained a party of twelve friends. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buff and as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Miss Mary Nevin and Dr. Henry Vaughn.

A congenial party dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Dr. LeRoy Childs and Dr. E. G. Ballinger.

Mrs. Stevens Is Luncheon Hostess.

Two charming brides-elect of this week, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Margaret Pratt, were honor guests at the exquisitely appointed luncheon, at which Mrs. T. T. Stevens entertained Saturday at her home on West Peachtree street.

An interesting note of sentiment attached to Mrs. Stevens' compliment to Miss Pratt and Miss Matthews, in that when she was president of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the late Mrs. George Lewis Pratt and Mrs. L. C. Matthews, mothers of these lovely brides-elect,

served as officers during Mrs. Stevens' regime, and were numbered among the close friends of the hostess.

Throughout the house vari-colored fall flowers, filling baskets and vases were used.

A fillet lace luncheon set was used on the table in the dining room, and the center was an old-fashioned silver urn holding lavender sprigs and golden glow. The pastel shades of lavender and yellow featured the appointments. Small yellow baskets, holding lavender mints, and place cards, hand-painted in the figures of brides and bridesmaids, were scattered about the table.

Miss De Give To Return From Europe.

Mrs. Henry De Give leaves Sunday for New York, where she will meet her daughter, Miss Pauline De Give, who is now in New York from Europe Tuesday on the Homeric.

They will return to Atlanta about the middle of October. Miss De Give's daughter is a student of the University of the South.

Miss De Give has spent the past year in Europe, completing her education. She attended school at Manor Tudor, the school on the wonderful estate of Mr. Rossignol, near Geneva, Switzerland, and at the University of the South, in London.

During the winter months she traveled in Europe, visiting the many beauties of the famous Swiss cities and mountains.

Miss De Give had the distinction of being presented to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth at the court of Belgium.

She is one of the most charming and attractive young girls in Atlanta society, and has a pleasing and appealing personality.

Three Brides-Elect Are Complimented.

Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Maude Carlton were complimented with a party tea at which Mrs. Sherwood L. Hurt entertained Saturday afternoon at her apartment in the Elmwood, on Peachtree road.

Quantities of dahlias in lavender shades were effectively arranged in the apartment reception rooms. The tea table in the dining room was covered with a fillet cloth and held in the center a white pottery bowl filled with lavender buds and pink roses. Silver candelabra held lavender tapers and the other appointments were developed in the lavender and pink shades.

Mrs. Hurt received her guests wearing an afternoon gown of green chiffon.

Thirty-five guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Wilson To Wed Guy Webster Hunter.

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson and Guy Webster Hunter, of Asheville, N. C., is of sincere interest throughout the south, where both families of the young couple are pioneer citizens.

Miss Wilson is the charming and cultured daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson. Her father is president of the Advance Oil company and vice president of the Yellow Cab company. He has been a prominent citizen of Atlanta for the past 25 years, coming here from the state of Florida. Her grandfather, James Monroe Wilson, was a pioneer citizen of Georgia, and her paternal grandmother was Miss Elizabeth Dixon, beautiful daughter of the well-known Dixon family of South Carolina.

Miss Wilson's mother was formerly Miss Julia Jones, a popular and charming belle of Florida, especially in Tampa, where she visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sparkman. Mr. Sparkman was United States senator from Florida for 18 years.

Colonel Hilliard Jones, one of the first lawyers of Jacksonville, is the grandfather of Miss Wilson on her maternal side. She is the granddaughter of Chas. Carter Townsend, whose ancestor, Light Townsend, was among the first settlers of Marlboro county, S. C. Miss Wilson is related to the well-known Livingston and Townsend families of South Carolina and Florida.

The lovely young bride-elect attended Girls' High school and Washington seminary. She has been a popular belle among the younger set and at dances given at the universities of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. She is vice president of the Young People's Study club under the direction of Miss Carolyn Cobb. She was a charter member of the Inman Park Girls' club, organized by Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs a number of years ago.

Mr. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunter, of Asheville, N. C. His grandfather, Philip Hunter, was among the early settlers of the western part of the state, descending from Colonel William Hunter, a prominent figure in pre-revolutionary events that led to the drawing up of the first American declaration of independence, known as the Mecklenburg declaration.

Mr. Hunter's mother was formerly Miss Orta Elizabeth Wild, whose ancestors were Scotch descendants, belonging to the Pickens family of North and South Carolina, being identified with the early development of these states.

The groom-elect attended high school in Knoxville, Tenn., and Maryville college in Maryville, Tenn. He was a member of the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, where he was commissioned and assigned to duty with the 51st division. He was in active service in France during the world war until the signing of the armistice, after which he was detailed on special duty in Paris with the peace conference.

Mr. Hunter holds a responsible position with Cheney Bros. silk manufacturers, in New York.

The marriage of Miss Wilson and Mr. Hunter will be a beautiful social event of November.

Drama League Play To Be Brilliant Event.

The beautiful lawn of ex-Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will be the scene of a delightful little one-act play Tuesday afternoon, when the Drama League will present "A Sunny Morning," a little Spanish play by the Quintero brothers, the players being Mrs. Slaton, Cyril Smith, Miss Erskine Jarman, and George Harrison.

"A Sunny Morning" is a delightfully realistic little comedy of manners written by two Spanish writers

of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Head, of Atlanta.

At the Manor are located Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stokes, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Randolph, of Charleston, S. C., and Charles H. Woodhull, of Washington.

Motoring through to Asheville recently from the Georgia capital were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, Jr., J. R. Pettet, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Currens, Mrs. H. B. Pae, C. E. Mott, Miss Jessie Reese Calvert, J. E. Holston, N. W. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Williamson, Miss Blanche Reeves, H. C. Simpson, E. H. Britton, James H. Cole, Burgess West and Park Hunt.

Miss Margaret Pratt Will Be Honored.

Miss Margaret Pratt, popular bride-elect, will be the guest of honor at a number of social affairs during the week.

Miss Frances Poole will honor Miss Pratt with a bridge tea Tuesday at her home on Cascade road.

Miss Pratt will share honors with Miss Maude Carlton and Miss Jennie Johnson, two other popular brides-elect, at the bridge tea to be given by Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. W. R. Hoyt, Sr., will entertain at a bridge Thursday in compliment to Miss Pratt.

Friday Miss Martha Boykin will be hostess at bridge luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, while Miss Helen Wilson will entertain at luncheon Saturday at the Capital City club.

Mrs. Gude Honors Miss Goldsmith.

Mrs. Valdemar Gude was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Marianna Goldsmith, a fete bride-elect of October.

The daintily appointed luncheon table was arranged in a private dining room and held in the center a silver basket filled with sinias, golden glow and dahlias. Diminutive place cards decorated with pink-rose buds marked the guests' places.

Mrs. Gude was gowned in black georgette elaborately trimmed with cut steel beads and a black panne velvet hat.

Miss Goldsmith wore a becoming model of black crepe outlined with red and a red hat.

Covers were placed for Miss Mal O'Brien, Miss Evelyn Knox and the members of Miss Goldsmith's wedding party, who are Miss Emmie Nivon, Miss Katherine Haverly, Miss Mary Hill Haddock, Miss Douglas Paine, Miss Theodore Owens and Miss Anne Springfield.

Social Items Of Interest.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Barnett-Gordon wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell, Mrs. Henry Williams, the Rev. A. J. Morgan, of Acworth; Miss Easley Dillon Pickle, Miss Margaret West, of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stanley, of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Janious McClung Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, Jr., Bainbridge, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell is convalescing at St. Joseph's from a recent operation.

Harry Lee Hamilton is a student at Columbia Military academy, Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gaines and Alvin Gaines have returned from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Marvin Chapman, of Peachtree Heights, announce the birth of a son, Keith, on September 16, at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

M. B. Wellborn is registered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Moore and son of West End returned last week from a very wonderful western trip, stopping in Chicago, Denver, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City, Boise, Portland, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, going by boat to Victoria, Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Flowers have taken possession of their home, 31 Lafayette Drive, in Ansley Park.

A. W. Hill will return from New

Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice



MRS. PEARL STEELE
203 MAIN ST., WARRENSBURG, MO.

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Warrensburg, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:
WARRENSBURG, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I did. I got so well I bought me three bottles before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMBY, 1125 Madison St., Chester, Pa.

Another Interesting Case

CHESTER, PA.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it for me. I said, 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMBY, 1125 Madison St., Chester, Pa.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"



DRESS FASHIONS

The new Fall styles—slender and graceful—are here; all the best materials: Charmeen, fine twills, Chiffon Velvet, Satins, Crepe Satins, Brocaded Chiffon Velvet, Brocaded Silks, Romaine Crepes and Metallic cloths. Beautiful beaded and jeweled gowns for dinner and evening wear.

The finest group of frocks and gowns—"Regenstein's" has ever displayed.

Prices: \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50,
\$79.50 to \$115.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Frocks of Crepe Satin, Satin, Tricoham, Poret Twills and Velvets—many models in Black, Navy, Brown, Cocoa and Tan.

LOW-PRICED FOR MONDAY ONLY

\$14.95, \$19.75, \$29.75, \$39.50

REGENSTEIN'S

.. Fair Sponsors For College Football Teams ..



Beautiful and charming girls who acted as sponsors for the Tech-Oglethorpe football game yesterday afternoon at Grant Field, and two popular members of the younger college set who will sponsor the Georgia Military academy team at their opening game October 25. Top row, left to right, Miss Anne Stringfellow, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow; Miss Helena Hermance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermance, who is a student at Agnes Scott college; Miss Margaret Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunt, Jr. Lower row, left to right, Miss Barbara Allen, of Buford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen; Miss Mary Louise Brumby, of Marietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby, and Miss Edna Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foster. Miss Stringfellow and Miss Allen were sponsors for the Tech team, while Miss Hermance and Miss Brumby championed the Oglethorpe players. Miss Hunt and Miss Foster will sponsor the G. M. A. team. Photos by Wesley Hirschburg studio.

York next week. He will be joined by his mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Hill, later in the month.

Mrs. John Morris, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Emma Lappington.

Miss Annie Kay, of Philadelphia, will leave for her home Friday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kirk.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder and Omar Elder, Jr., will return Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Elder's mother in Brownwood.

W. E. Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Atlanta, are registered at Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East Thirty-first street, New York.

Mrs. Forrest McKinney, Miss Daisybelle Thompson and Master William Drever leave this week for Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mrs. Al Fish and Miss Joan Fish. Later they will go to Thomasville, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase will leave Monday for Gainesville, Ga., to attend the Brown-Welch wedding, which will be a brilliant event of Tuesday evening.

Miss Frances Blankenmeier has returned to her home in St. Louis after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mathews, of Peachtree Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeter, Max Wright and Dr. J. R. McCord are Atlantans at Grove Park Inn, Asheville.

Miss Elizabeth Otis and Misses Peggy and Helen Gude have entered school at the convent of St. Genevieve, Asheville, N. C. Miss Harriet Hasson of Jacksonville, who has been visiting in Atlanta, is also at St. Genevieve.

Mrs. Morgan Gross of Jacksonville, Fla., who spent a part of the summer at her cottage at Blowing Rock, is at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., with her daughter, Gretchen, after en-

tering her daughter, Alix, at the convent of St. Genevieve, where she will graduate this year.

Mrs. Calvin S. Hays is seriously ill at her home on Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevin have taken possession of their home on Piedmont avenue and their brother, M. A. Nevin is making his home with them. Mrs. Nevin was formerly Miss Louise Denny, of Vandalia, Ill.

Mrs. Hounshell, of Sevierville, Tenn., has returned to her home after spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Firestone, on Boulevard circle.

Mrs. D. E. Moncrief, Jr., entertained at a matinee party Wednesday, in honor of Miss Josephine Newman, of Chicago, the guest of Mrs. Frank Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur Campy have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina. They visited Mr. Mitchell, Mt. Pisgah, Sunset mountain, Black

mountain, Chimney Rock and other points of interest in and around Asheville.

Miss Constance Wright, of Augusta, who has been the guest of Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, left Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and family will move into their new home in Inman Park October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown and Miss Cora Anne Brown leave Monday morning for Gainesville, Ga., to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Mary Brown and Pinckney Whitchel, which will be a brilliant

social event in Gainesville, Tuesday evening.

W. E. Richardson is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beall announce the birth of a son at Davis-Eischer sanitarium September 28, who has been given the name of Robert Bryan Beall. Mrs. Beall was formerly Miss Helen Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunter, of 91 Elmwood drive, announce the birth of a son September 22, who has been named R. H. Hunter, Jr.

William Dunlop, who with Mrs. Dunlop, has been visiting their son

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams Conger at their home on the banks of the river Thames, in London, England, has returned to Atlanta. Mr. Dunlop expects to return to London early in January and will be accompanied back to America by Mrs. Dunlop.

Mrs. George B. Hoyt and little daughter, Betty, have returned from a visit to relatives in Shenandoah valley, Virginia.

J. C. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sawtell, W. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson and Oliver Baley were among the Atlantans recently registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Edited by
Bessie Shaw Stafford

*J. C. Harris P.-T. A. Is Guest
At Laying of Corner Stone*

Atlanta Music Club Will Give First Morning Program

The first of the morning programs of the Atlanta Music Club for the 1923-1924 season will be given on Wednesday, October 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Charles F. Beaton, who has this program in charge, will be assisted by Miss Mary Lansing, Wilford Waters, vocalists; Miss Elizabeth Hopson, pianist; Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green, violinist, with Misses Hazel Wood and Helen Schmid, accompanists.

Opening with two of the national folk songs of Italy, led by Miss Mary Lansing, the complete program is as follows: "The Development of Music in Italy" (Charles F. Beaton), Wilford Waters, reader.

Aria (Missa) "Ah! Rendini" (Rossi), Miss Mary Lansing.

(a) "Lascialo dir tu Mami" (Francesco Guaranta), (b) (Canzon di Falstaff) "Quattro Paggio" (Verdi), Wilford Waters.

Nocturne (Sgambati), Miss Elizabeth Hopson.

Concerto E minor (first movement) (Nardini), Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green.

(a) O Cessate di piagnere (Scarlatti), (b) O Bocco dolorosa (Sibelius), Miss Mary Lansing.

Aria (Don Carlos) Ella giammi mamo (Verdi), accompanists Charles F. Beaton, Miss Hazel Wood and Miss Helen Schmid.

Mrs. George Wight, membership chairman, will be present at 10 o'clock to receive new members. Those desiring to attend the morning program may do so by paying the regular membership fee of \$2 per year.

The officers for the year are: Mrs. DeLoe Hill, president; Mrs. "Chiff" Hatcher, first vice president; Mrs. Rucker McCarty, second vice president and chairman of publicity; Mrs. Book of Acts, and "The Epistle to George Wight, third vice president of the Philippians."

Bible Lessons To Be Given By Miss Taylor

The series of Bible lessons to be given in Eggleston Hall, West Peachtree street, by Miss Amy Manning Taylor, of Chicago, each afternoon at 8:30 o'clock from Tuesday, October 2, through Friday, October 12, is attracting wide attention.

These meetings will be interdenominational and offer a rare opportunity for those who are interested in a study of the Holy Scriptures.

Miss Taylor is a widely sought teacher.

The subjects for the ten lessons are as follows: "An Outline of Old Testament History"; "The First Miracle"; "The Two Natures"; "The Deity of Jesus Christ"; "The Teaching of Our Lord Concerning Eternal Life"; "Literary Characteristics of the Four Gospels"; "Study of the Book of Acts"; and "The Epistle to the Philippians."

Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Clothier Will Present Monodramas



Upper right, Mrs. Sherrard Willcox Pollard and Mrs. Fannie Hoghead Clothier, those talented and clever artists who will be featured in the first program offered by the Fine Arts club Tuesday morning at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Pollard will read the lines of these interesting monodramas while the four plates which are used to tell the stories are the work of Mrs. Clothier.

The Fine Arts club will present the monodramas of Sherrard Willcox Pollard assisted by Fannie Hoghead Clothier, under the title of "Poetry in Prose," Tuesday morning in the ball-room of the Piedmont Driving club. This is among the most distinctive and artistic productions, and unless one has seen these monodramas it is difficult to conceive of their imaginative loveliness, their dainty charm and pictorial beauty.

O luncheon will follow the program, at which many guests will be entertained, the list including the Atlanta and the out-of-town membership.

A special feature of the day will be the artistic musical program to be given during the luncheon by the Metropolitan orchestra.

At the central table covers will be placed for the officers of the club and special guests including Mrs.

Wilmer Moore, Sr., Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Miss Mildred Cabanis and the two artists from Richmond, Va., Mrs. Sherrard Willcox Pollard and Mrs. Fannie Hoghead Clothier.

Among the out-of-town members who will motor to Atlanta for the event are Miss Lily Anderson, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. R. M. Wade, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Leslie Blair and Mrs. Arthur Grove, of Marietta; Mrs. Charles Adair, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Jones Yow, of Norcross; Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; Mrs. Donald McClinton, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas McDaniel, of Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. Fred Morris, of Raleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Faye Northcutt, of Marietta; Mrs. L. L. Roberts, of Fairburn, Ga.; Miss Essie Roberts, of Fairburn; Mrs. N. A. Roberts, of Marietta; Mrs. P. D. Reiser, of Marietta; Mrs. J. L. Scott, of Scottsdale, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Shadburn, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Ben Summerons, of Norcross, Ga.; Miss May Cole, of Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. D. C. Cole, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. E. D. Cole, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar S. Dunlap, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Ann Josephine Franklin, of Covington, Ga.; Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta, Ga.; Miss Virginia Glover, of Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. L. W. Hosh, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Glennis Hancock, of Marietta, Ga.; and Mrs. Edward King, of Asheville, N.C.

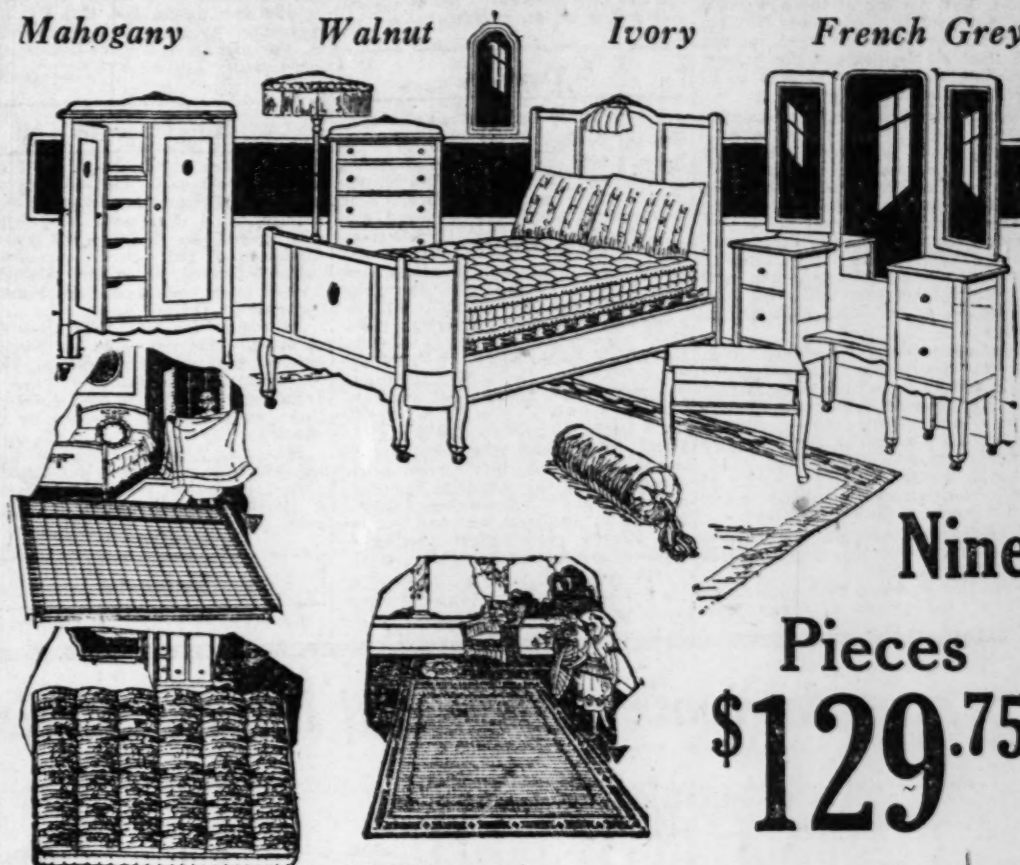
Mrs. Pollard will be the guest of Mrs. Ewell Gay during her Atlanta visit.

Mrs. John D. Clothier, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. E. Dunson, of LaGrange, will be the guests of Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Mrs. Donald McClinton, of Cartersville, will visit Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.

Lower Prices

Lower Prices, which always prevail at Johnson's, are so much lower than those who are most ignorant of furniture values can easily detect the difference. We positively guarantee that our prices are the lowest in Atlanta.



Bed, Vanity, Chiffonade, Bench, Link Springs, Mattress, Rug, Pillows

Regular Value of Entire Outfit \$248.00

We had 100 suites made to order which we will sell at this price. This suite cannot be bought anywhere else in Atlanta. They are going fast. Get yours NOW. Cash Mail Orders Filled.



Axminster Rugs, Baby High Chairs, Baby Bassinets, Reed Sulky, Window Shades.



Safety Drop-Side Steel Baby Bed, Baby Bassinets, 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites.

Ivory finish, spring bottom, Regular \$13.00 bed. Special this week \$7.95.



Pullman Bed-Davenport, Baby Bassinets, Trade at Johnson's.

Just the thing for the crowded apartment, a big comfortable davenport which can be transformed instantly into a bed. Regular \$15.00 value. This week \$11.50 only.

Genuine Leather Hand Bag, \$2.98.

Screened Crib, \$9.98.

PORCH GATE, \$1.69.

Davenport Tables Like Cut, \$15.00.

10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, \$195.00.

Like cut. Consists of large 66-inch Buffet, 48x60-inch Extension Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table, five Straight Chairs and one Host Chair, with tapestry seats. Dust-proof construction. Mahogany drawer bottoms. A good value at the regular price of \$325.00. This week only.

Baby Walkers, \$1.98.

Odd Dining Chairs, \$2.45 up.

WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER - JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE.

28-30 S. Forsyth St. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA.

THE BOYS' SHOP

Exclusive Outfitters for Boys—6 Whitehall

Little Boys' Novelty Suits

Cunning, new little suits for boys of 2 1/2 to 8 years, of blue serges, mixtures and tweeds. Middy and Oliver Twist styles, tailored or dressy, some with silk braid, embroidered emblems and ties. Not only very attractive, but most unusual values at

\$6.45 to \$9.95

"Jackie Coogan" Hats

Dear, whimsical little Jack, the adored boy-actor, is responsible for these cunning little hats. Every boy wants one. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Jackie Coogan Caps, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Other Smart Headgear

—Novelty leather Hats in solid colors and two-tones, also with plush brims, \$4 and \$5.
—Tams and Turbans of Cloth, Leather, and so on, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Mail Orders Filled



AMONG the new models now on display is to be found this smart shoe of patent leather, trimmed in gray suede, with dainty Spanish heels.

—Also shown in fieldmouse with sand trimmings.

\$12.50

Other smart novelty slippers including all the newest shades, are modestly priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Mail Orders Invited

KEELY'S

Eleventh Audience Rehearsal For Big Symphony Orchestra

The Conductor and His Audience

BY H. KNOX SPAIN.

The two units—the orchestra and the audience—sit in silence. Leide steps forward—the first program is in "rehearsal." As the tones glide out into the great theater, the audience hears this "story."

1. Overture to the opera "Oberon," by Carl Maria von Weber. "Oberon" was Weber's last opera; it was produced April 12, 1826, less than two months before the composer's death.

The overture is descriptive of the main elements of the story of the opera. It opens with the fairy-like call of Oberon's magic horn, which is immediately repeated in the distance, and we are, as if by a magic hand, introduced into "Fairland" ruled by Queen Titania. Puck and his elfish crew are indicated by the light fantastic little figure in the "strings," and with little effort of the imagination, the lovers and other characters of the opera pass in musical review before us. In the Adagio the contrast of solo horn and muted strings sharply defines the essential quality of each. Later the beauty of the dreamy melody of strings is stressed by the cellos playing above the violas.

In general the strings have a rapid movement, while the wind either sustains the harmony in long chords or quick rhythmic beats. Another subtle element in the management of color is the blending and intertwining of the various woodwind and horns, instead of arraying the one above the other. The melody of clarinet with sustained strings is a classic example of the use of this instrument.

2. Suite—"Le Casse Noisette," by Evans (Edwin) Tschaiikowsky. This charming suite was written as a ballet in 1892. Its success inspired Tschaiikowsky to arrange a suite on the most popular numbers of the ballet. It is based on the Hoffman fairy tale, of a little girl who, having indulged herself with Christmas goodies, dreams that she again sees the tree lighted in all its glory, while the toys and dolls are holding a fairy revel, led by "Nut Cracker, the prince of Fairland." There are three numbers—(1) "Overture Miniature," (2) "Dance of the Sugar Plum," (3) "Valse des Fleurs." "Overture Miniature" is a quaint little conceit, curious from the fact that the composer has not provided the string bass with a part.

"Dance of the Sugar Plum" has six parts. (a) March, characteristic of a toy parade; (b) Dance de la Fee Dragée, has a very charming part for the little known celeste; (c) Trepe is a typical whirling Russian dance; (d) Dance Arabe represented coffee in the ballet. Attention might be drawn to the fact that although no tom-tom is employed, the persistent monotony of that eastern instrument is cleverly suggested by the cello playing Pizzicato.

(e) "Dance Chinoise" is quaintly Chinese in the ballet. Observe the rapidly ascending appoggiaturas played by the flutes and frequently repeated throughout the number. (f) "Dance de Mirtilons" here the composer employs three flutes with charm. "Valse des Fleurs" with its rich theme and glorious orchestral coloring, is one of the few great concert values. After the first subject has been given out by the whole

orchestra, the harp makes itself conspicuous in a long and difficult cadenza. The value proper then commences, and we are led through a veritable maze of rich, Oriental exotic blooms of the richest and most gorgeous coloring.

3. Two Arabesques by Debussy. These were written for the piano—the orchestra arrangement is by Charles J. Roberts, Debussy's, in his instrumental compositions, uses the "strings," followed by the flutes. The cello and double bass give a deep color to the impressionistic tone picture. An ethereal dreaminess hovers and hovers each instrument. The melody is taken up by the French horn and clarinet in dialogue. In the finale the melody pulses on and on to a great unknown, for Debussy's effects are beautiful, but the newness of the harmonies makes it difficult for us to accustom our ears to them.

The second arabesque is a glittering, sparkling composition. The mated "strings" first sing, then the woodwinds intone the theme. The French horn sings a kind of introductory part of the viola solo that follows. Then the cello, double bass and strings take up the theme and carry through intricate figures to the climax finishing tones.

4. Symphony—"The Unfinished in B minor," by Franz Schubert. It is not as might be thought, his last work, and why such a beautiful composition was never finished is one of the great mysteries of music history. The work was found by Sir George Grove in an old pile of Schubert's manuscripts in 1867, and given by him to the world. It consists of two complete movements and nine measures of the scherzo. The Allegro, the first movement, opens with the French horns playing the theme. First comes a quivering in the strings; then the real theme sounds high and clear, though in softest tone, in the woodwind. Then, after some overpowering clashes, which preserves the prevailing tone of delicacy from monotony, sweetness, there glides in, born by the cellos, the most charming melody in all music. Other themes make themselves heard, and the movement ends with the first theme. "The whole is the final essence of romance, the feeling of Arabian tales with quick, sharp succession of happenings, good and ill, with no room for prosaic reflection." The Andante, the second movement, begins more quietly, but is in the same vein. There is the same melodic bass, pressing the melody in the strings. Throughout the duet between staccato bass figure and the quiet sliding of the violin is sustained. The whole episode of the first time departs with the same phrase which introduced it—equally complete is that of the second. Preceded by a curiously promising rhythm in the strings, the clarinet sings a melody so simple that you wonder where the charm lies.

Tannhauser Overture.

Miss Bartholomew Gives First Organ Recital in Church

A delightful feature in musical circles of the past week was the organ recital on Tuesday evening by Miss Eda Bartholomew, brilliant Atlanta artist, assisted by Harry Bates, baritone. The recital was held in Westminster church and was the first of a series of six to be given by Miss Bartholomew during the fall and winter months.

Miss Bartholomew's opening number, "Allegro Vivace," by Virne, was played with zest and brilliance. The Technikowich "Allegro con Grazia," was particularly interesting in its singing theme and full accompaniment. The "Cantilene Pastorale" and "Variations," by Dethier, as well as the "Fantasia," by Guilman, were splendidly arranged to bring out all the possibilities of the organ, including the alluring ring of distant chiming.

Mrs. Bates sang with the keen insight and interpretation of a true artist. His voice is deep and rich, yet possesses a smoothness and softness that results in the most delicate nuances. These qualities were particularly effective in "Vale," by Russell, and "For Love of You," by Denmore. He gave Scott's "Death Triumphant" with splendid power and forceful interpretation.

The date of Miss Bartholomew's next recital has been set for October 25.

Atlanta is truly a favored city to have such generous artists to foster the "best" of music in her midst.

J. F. S.

works of its kind in the concert room. The themes which Wagner drew from his opera for the overture are: (1) The pious canticle of the returning pilgrim, from the third act; (2) the melody of the dance of the bacchantes, from the first scene which plays in the cave of Venus; (3) the call of the sirens, from the same scene; (4) Tannhauser's song in praise of Venus; (5) the alluring song of the temptress; (6) A phrase also from the exciting music of the corymbant scene, which may be recognized by its principal motive, which consists of five notes on three intervals, descending chromatically. The overture opens with the well-known Pilgrims' chorus, which is first heard faintly in the distance. It gradually approaches, drawing nearer and nearer, swells into a magnificent outburst and then gradually recedes. This beautiful religious theme is succeeded by the wild voluptuous Venusberg scene, which may be recognized by its principal motive, which makes its appearance and, being repeated by the trombones, brings the overture to an end.

Next week the "final reminders" will be "rehearsed," as it is the day of the great event—the first concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman. A. R., met September 6 at the home of the corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Traflet Smith. The regent, Mrs. Julian Smith, reported that she had heard from Washington and that ten application papers had been accepted by the national board since the last meeting in June. Much pleasure was expressed in having ten new members. A rising vote of thanks was given to the yearbook committee. Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. George B. Feagin, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, assisted by the regent, for the artistic new yearbook which were distributed. Mrs. Will Brantley, chairman patriotic education, reported two medals for American history given in the school as the two pupils had died. In the September program Lafayette, Battle of the Marne and Constitution day were special topics.

Albany.

The first meeting of the new fiscal year was held by Commodore Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., Thursday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Sam E. Bennett, with Mrs. F. C. Jones joint hostess.

Large attendance and enthusiastic interest marked this initial session and important plans for the year's work were discussed and formulated. The meeting was opened with the accustomed routine, followed by business matters. The second volume of "Representative Women of the South," by Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, recently purchased by the chapter, was presented for inspection and will later be donated to the local Carnegie library.

Two scholarships have been given by the chapter this year, one a renewal to a mountain boy at the Seventh District Agricultural school at Powder Springs, and another to an Albany girl at the Georgia State Women's college, Valdosta.

It was decided to give a series of benefit entertainments to raise money for the work of the organization.

A delightful program in observance of Lafayette day and Constitution day was given.

Mrs. Alex Freeman read a charming story of Lafayette's wife and children.

Pauline Shelley an illuminating paper on the events which led up to the cause and need of the constitution.

After the program a delightful social half hour was enjoyed.

Tennille.

A most interesting meeting of Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R., was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, with Mrs. Riley, Mrs. George Sessions, Mrs. Henry Sheppard and Mrs. G. C. Singsfield as hostesses. This was the first fall meeting and quite a number were in attendance. The meeting opened with the song, "America, the Beautiful." All repeated in concert the American creed, then prayer and the ritual were led by Mrs. T. Wells Smith. A brief memorial for Mrs. Oreta Wood Burdett, a member who had passed away recently, was led by Mrs. H. M. Franklin. Each one present had brought a floral tribute and after the meeting the lovely flowers were carried to the cemetery. In the memorial sympathy was expressed for another member, Mrs. I. C. Stephens, who had lost her son, Linton, since the last meeting, so flowers were placed upon his grave.

The regent, Mrs. Riley, presided at the business session and interesting reports were read. A letter from the

state regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, A. R., met September 6 at the home of the corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Traflet Smith. The regent, Mrs. Julian Smith, reported that she had heard from Washington and that ten application papers had been accepted by the national board since the last meeting in June. Much pleasure was expressed in having ten new members. A rising vote of thanks was given to the yearbook committee. Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. George B. Feagin, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, assisted by the regent, for the artistic new yearbook which were distributed. Mrs. Will Brantley, chairman patriotic education, reported two medals for American history given in the school as the two pupils had died. In the September program Lafayette, Battle of the Marne and Constitution day were special topics.

Hawkinsville.

The September meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter was held on the afternoon of September 13 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Caldwell. The regent was greeted by a large attendance. Chairmen of the various committees submitted plans for their particular line of work and these were heartily endorsed by the chapter. Yearbooks for 1923-1924 were distributed. The committee for this has worked faithfully and deserve credit for their achievement. Lafayette's birthday and Constitution day have been observed by the chapter.

Hereafter during the hour of meeting the American flag will be displayed in front of the residence where a meeting of the chapter is being held.

Valdosta.

General James Jackson chapter, D.

Dublin.

John Laurens chapter, D. A. R., commemorated the birthday of the great Frenchman and America's friend, Lafayette, in a delightful and inspiring manner Thursday afternoon in the rooms of the Carnegie library. Mrs. Frank Lawson, newly-elected regent, presided. Splendid and instructive papers were read on "Lafayette in France," "Lafayette in America," "Lafayette in Military Life," "Incidents of Lafayette's Visit to Savannah."

A report of the national congress in Washington, written by Mrs. Ellis Graham, was read by Mrs. Guyton Sanders. The chapter observed Constitution day Sunday evening, September 16, with an interesting program. The public was invited.

Dr. Martha C. Burritt has charge of the first aid branch of the United States Treasury department in Washington.

Atlanta Third Place Winner In Campaign for Better Homes

Atlanta has been awarded third prize in the national better homes campaign held during the week of June 4-10, according to announcement by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, prominent Atlanta woman, who acted as chairman of the local committee during the national campaign.

The prize, a check for \$100, has been received from Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of The Delicater, and donor of the prize, and the

her members of her committee for the excellent showing made by Atlanta. Secretary Hoover's letter follows: Dear Mrs. Wing: The third prize for one of the best demonstrations in the 1923 better homes in America campaign has been awarded to Atlanta by the advisory council. As chairman of the council, I am most happy to notify you of the decision and to extend my heartiest congratulations to you, the other members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and other groups in Atlanta that took part in the demonstration.

The co-operation obtained from the public officials, newspapers, churches and other organizations in spreading the message of better homes to the entire community seems to have been most widespread.

The attractive paid to home economics was especially commendable. It was our feeling that the background of previous work in this field was in part responsible for the excellent results that you were able to obtain in the unrelaxing short time that you had in which to arrange for the demonstration.

Higher standards in regard to homes are the result of the individualism and of a wholesome community life, and in turn develop the highest type of future citizens. I feel that a real contribution to civic and individual progress has been made by the work of your committee.

I wish to state my commendation of The Delicater, in its public-spirited disposition of the prize money, and to thank you for the movement. This year's campaign, just as last year's, has its inspiration through Mrs. William Brown Meloney, and I feel that the people of the United States are indebted to her on that account.

Yours faithfully, HERBERT HOOVER.

amount has been placed in the treasury of the committee as a nucleus for the campaign in the spring of 1924.

Atlanta's demonstration home was located at 57 Orme circle, and was loaned by its owner, Mrs. Cora Keith Davis, and furnished through the help of local furniture dealers and others. Its modern furnishings and general attractiveness was the center of interest for hundreds during the week's campaign in Atlanta. A careful check disclosed that more than 6,000 men and women visited the demonstration during the week.

National Better Homes week is an annual event and is observed throughout the nation. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in home ownership and in modern home facilities. Valuable prizes are awarded yearly and there is considerable rivalry between cities entering the campaign.

Prize Awards. First prize, \$500, this year was won by Lake Huron, Mich.; second prize, \$250, by St. Helena's Island, South Carolina. Committees in charge of the campaign in Atlanta included a general committee composed of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Mrs. C. K. Ayers and Mrs. Harold Roberts. An advisory council composed of Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. Albert Akers, Willis A. Sutton and Mrs. T. F. Stevens, and a number of subcommittees.

Hoover's Letter. Mrs. Wing has received many congratulatory messages from various sections of the nation, including a letter from Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. It is understood that President Coolidge will write Mrs. Wing a letter at an early date congratulating her.

Bulbs by Millions. Planted on Island Is Latest Industry Savannah, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—By Christmas more than nine million bulbs will be set out on the farm recently secured by the Sun Ray Bulb Farms, a corporation of which B. B. Rhines, resident director of the preliminary work, is vice president. Ground is being cleared on Wilmington island and preparations made for wholesale planting of a dozen varieties of bulbs. The success of the immense bulb farm of a well known tent store syndicate in a nearby Carolina county, where a whole town has been built for this industry, even to the churches and schools, has attracted great attention to the possibilities of the islands near Savannah for bulb culture. It is said that after a year or two by reason of certain restrictions by law imported bulbs will be practically barred and it may be that Georgia will presently be shipping Dutch bulbs to Holland and Chinese bulbs to Peking.

THOMASVILLE PLANS NEW SCHOOL WORK Thomasville, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The passage of the \$155,000 school bond issue, Thomasville is sure of having sufficient school accommodations in the near future. As soon as all necessary steps are taken and the bonds sold, it is planned to begin work on the new high school building. This building will be erected on the campus of the Eastside school, which covers many acres.

A number of plans for the school have already been presented by various architects and have been passed upon by the board of education, so there will be little delay in selecting one that will be suitable.

LOCAL SCHOOL BILL RATIFIED IN SPARTA Sparta, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The election yesterday held to ascertain whether or not the people of Sparta, would ratify the local school bill passed in the last session of the legislature, was won by a large majority by those in favor of the bill. Considerable interest was displayed by those in favor and opposed to passage of the bill. According to the new law the mayor and clerk and treasurer of the city of Sparta will be members of the city board of education.

Brooks Singers Meet. Quitman, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The quarterly convention of the Brooks County Singing association will be held in Quitman Sunday at the city auditorium. This will be the first meeting of the organization that has been held in Quitman. People from many adjoining counties and faraway sections of south Georgia are expected to participate in the program. At noon a basket dinner will be served.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN IN ANNUAL MEET

Election of officers to serve during 1924 and the adoption of resolutions commending the press of Georgia for what was characterized as "hearty support of all efforts calculated to abate intolerance in Georgia" were features of the eighth annual convention of the Catholic Laymen's association, held last week in Augusta.

P. H. Rice, of Augusta, was re-elected president; Jack J. Spalding and Mrs. Mae McAlpin, of Atlanta, were elected vice-president, and R. A. McGill and Evelyn Harris, were re-elected to the publicity committee.

The association expressed its pleasure at the growing change of public opinion outside Georgia, "where this great commonwealth is no longer regarded as distinguished above all others by an atmosphere of religious prejudice." It declared its full trust in the laws and institutions of the United States, "which have established this nation in liberty and honor and which will preserve it in happiness and peace."

The members of the association were urged to exercise their rights as American citizens. Branch associations in seventeen Georgia cities were commended for their participation in civic movements calculated to promote

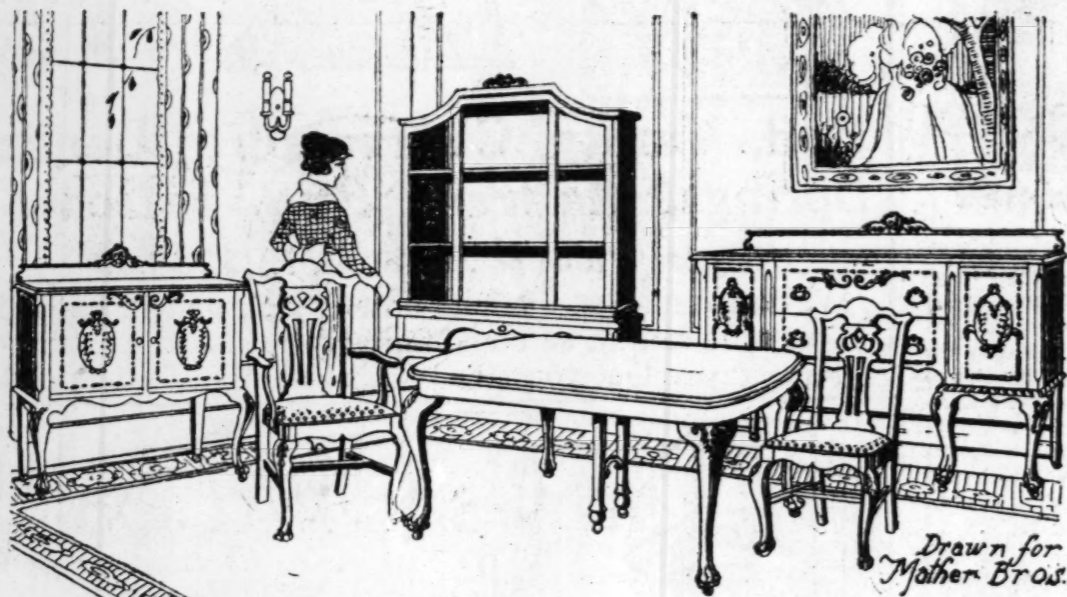
the common welfare and were urged to continue their activities in this field. "Love thy Neighbor as Thyself," was the burden of remarks by Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, D. D., to the convention. Catholics do not hate any one he said, and they must hate no one "for the church refuses absolutism to those who harbor hatred in their hearts against any of their fellowmen, Catholic or non-Catholic, Christian or non-Christian. We want no quarrel with any one. We do not wish nor intend to fight any one, but only to defend our rights."

An invitation from the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce, Civitan club, Advertising club and from many prominent citizens of Columbus, Ga., to hold the 1924 convention in that city, was expressed through Mayor J. Homer Dimon.

A message from Admiral Benson, expressing his regret at not being able to attend the meeting and congratulating Catholics of Georgia on "their splendid work and quiet, gentle manner in bringing about a better relationship among all citizens of the state" was read during the final session.

3,000 Bales in Brooks. Quitman, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—It is now believed that the total cotton crop in Brooks county will be between 2,500 and 3,000 bales. The shrinkage in the crop is due as much to weather conditions as to the boll weevil, is the opinion of experts.

Arrivals of Special Interest This Week



This 10-Piece Chippendale Suite Is Featured at \$249.50

Unquestionably our leading value of the new fall Dining Room Suites. Were it not for the fact that a quantity of these were bought we would have to sell them for \$360 each. On this statement, you can appreciate what real fine value it is. The costliest dining room suites are developed in Chippendale designs and our artist has pictured the special carving on this feature suite. The 10 pieces consist of a 66-in. Buffet, a large China Cabinet, a Cabinet Serving Table, Oblong Extension Table, five richly upholstered lattice back Side Chairs and one Host Chair to match either Walnut or Mahogany. All ten pieces beautifully proportioned for \$249.50. May be purchased on convenient divided payments.

Sale of Cedar Chests Solid Carload Just Received

Summer clothes and hangings will find safe keeping over winter months in one of these handsome Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests. They are of the finest construction on the market and will last a lifetime. A solid carload of 162 chests in all sizes was received Friday. This quantity purchase enabled us to secure them at a low figure. For instance this chest is

\$13.95

Size, 18 inches wide by 18 inches high by 36 inches long. Copper trimmed. A very handy size.

Others up to \$59

Sale---Famous Lloyd Baby Carriages

These nationally known carriages have a splendid reputation for their appearance and quality. Solid carload received this week. All sizes and styles.

In the Lot are 13 Carriages Like This for Only

\$27.50

Exactly as pictured, this carriage comes in Ivory, Grey and Brown finish and very attractive in every respect.



Handsome Floor Lamp and Shade Complete \$13.95

There are just twenty-five lamps of this type at this price. The stand is of rich mahogany finish; there are four assorted colors of shades. Size of shade is 24 inches. Fine quality silk with gold galoon edging and silk fringe. This is the leading value at this price in our Lamp Department.

Other New Styles up to \$75

Hundreds to Choose From



Mather Bros.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

THE FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING OCCUPYING FIVE FLOORS—LOCATED COR. FORSYTH AND HUNTER

Main 3090

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Hightower Hardware Co. Hightower Hardware Co.

As "sturdy oaks from little acorns grow," so this business has grown larger and stronger each year. October marks our 28th business Anniversary.

During the years of our business career we have learned much and accomplished much and each day has added something to our progress; but all the time our thoughts have been of our customers and how to serve them best—ever striving in every way to merit their good will and patronage.

In order to convey in small measure, our appreciation of the patronage from the people of this section who have made our continued growth possible we have planned a series of Anniversary specials for the coming week.

A warm welcome is extended to everyone and we cordially invite the people of this community to come in and celebrate with us.

Special Anniversary offering in Wear-Ever Aluminum.



- \$2.75 Wear-Ever Double Boiler.....\$1.98
- \$3.35 Wear-Ever Double Boiler.....\$2.75
- 50c Wear-Ever Sauce Pan.....\$1.39
- 85c Wear-Ever Sauce Pan, 2 qt.....\$1.90
- \$1.00 Wear-Ever Sauce Pan, 3 qt.....\$1.70
- \$1.85 Wear-Ever Berlin Sauce Pan.....\$1.19
- 60c Wear-Ever Jelly Cake Pan.....\$1.34
- 40c Wear-Ever Pie Pan, 2 for.....\$1.67
- 75c Wear-Ever Pudding Pan.....\$1.40
- \$1.25 Wear-Ever Angel Food Cake Pan.....\$1.00
- \$1.00 Wear-Ever Biscuit Pan.....\$1.00
- \$3.00 Wear-Ever Round Roaster.....\$2.30



Wear-Ever Preserving Kettle \$3.15 value \$1.49 8-Quart-Cover 45c

Special Anniversary offering in Wear-Ever Aluminum.

- Satisfaction before any money consideration.
- Courteous Service to the utmost.
- Honesty in stated values.
- Customer's Good will at any cost.
- Merchandise that is dependable.
- Lowest possible prices.

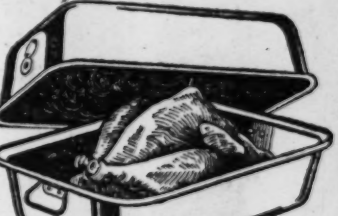
These, we believe, are the things which have made so many permanent friends for this store.

General Electric Aluminum Fry Pan, \$1.50 value 49c 8 1/2 inches across top.



Think of buying this beautiful Silver-like Aluminum Fry Pan for 49c.

Special Anniversary offering in Wear-Ever Aluminum.



- \$5.00 Wear-Ever Roaster.....\$3.95
- \$6.00 Wear-Ever Roaster.....\$4.95
- \$7.00 Wear-Ever Roaster.....\$5.95
- \$1.80 Wear-Ever Collander.....\$1.39
- \$5.00 Wear-Ever Tea Kettle.....\$4.25
- \$4.05 Wear-Ever Tea Kettle.....\$3.95
- \$1.80 Wear-Ever Fry Pan.....\$1.70
- \$2.00 Wear-Ever Fry Pan.....\$1.69
- \$2.30 Wear-Ever Melon Mould.....\$1.95
- \$1.00 Wear-Ever Sink Strainer.....\$1.00
- \$3.00 Wear-Ever Griddle.....\$1.95
- 60c Wear-Ever Muffin Pan.....\$1.40



Wear-Ever Preserving Kettle \$3.00 value \$1.98 12-Quart, Cover 65c

An Excellent Opportunity to Save on Fall Cleaning Articles

- 40c Galvanized Buckets.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Window Brushes 50c.....\$1.00
- 50c Window Brushes.....\$1.00
- 25c Scrub Brushes.....\$1.00
- 75c Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- No. 1 Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- \$1.00 Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- No. 2 Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- No. 3 Galvanized Tub.....\$1.00
- 50c Brooms.....\$1.00
- \$1.50 Broom.....\$1.00
- Bucket.....\$1.00
- \$3.50 gal. garb. can.....\$1.49
- \$1.25 Galvanized Garbage Can.....\$1.00
- \$5.00 Step Ladder, 10-foot.....\$4.00
- \$1.50 Step Ladder, 8-foot.....\$1.00
- \$3.00 Step Ladder, 6-foot.....\$2.00
- \$2.50 White Wall Brush.....\$1.00
- \$3.00 Floor Brushes, genuine bristles.....\$1.00
- \$2.00 Window Dust Mop.....\$1.00
- \$1.00 Window Furniture Duster.....\$1.00
- \$2.00 Window Duster.....\$1.00
- \$1.50 Window Polish, 1 quart.....\$1.00
- \$1.50 long handle Ostrich Feather Duster.....\$1.00
- \$1.75 O-Cedar Mop.....\$1.49
- \$1.25 O-Cedar Mop.....\$1.00
- 60c bottle O-Cedar Oil.....\$1.00
- \$1.35 Putz Metal Polish, 7 1/2-gal.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Cotton String Mops, 18-in.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Vaseline.....\$1.00
- 50c Black Kid Stove Polish.....\$1.00
- \$1.50 Heywood Bros. Coco Mats.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Heywood Bros. Coco Mats.....\$1.00
- \$2.50 Heywood Bros. Varn.....\$1.00
- \$2.00 Hickory Split Clothes Hamper.....\$1.49
- \$4.00 Belgian Willow Clothes Hamper.....\$3.95
- \$5.00 Folding Ironing Boards.....\$3.95
- \$3.00 Manhattan Electric Iron.....\$2.00
- \$3.00 Russell's Carpet Sweeper.....\$2.00
- \$12.50 Bissell's Vacuum Sweeper.....\$10.00
- \$7.00 Wash Boards.....\$5.00
- \$4.00 Old Time Block Tin Wash Boiler.....\$2.95

- 50c Sponges.....\$1.00
- 75c Sponges.....\$1.00
- 50c Chimneys, washable.....\$1.00
- \$2.00 Chamoms, large size.....\$1.49
- 50c Wizard Dust Cloth.....\$1.00
- 75c Johnson Floor Wax.....\$1.00
- \$1.25 Vaseline.....\$1.00
- \$1.50 Wool Auto Dusters.....\$1.00
- 25c Dust Pans.....\$1.00
- 35c Hearth Brooms.....\$1.00
- 40c can Sherwin-Williams Varn.....\$1.00
- 14 Stain.....\$1.00
- 25c Varnish Brushes.....\$1.00
- 75c White Enamel, pints.....\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON HIGH-GRADE STOVES

- Double Jacket Series
- No. 622 Radiant Home, \$55.00
- No. 624 Radiant Home, \$60.00
- No. 626 Radiant Home, \$75.00
- No. 628 Radiant Home, \$85.00
- No. 10-M Radiant Home.....\$27.50
- No. 12-M Radiant Home.....\$32.50
- No. 14-M Radiant Home.....\$37.50
- No. 16-M Radiant Home.....\$45.00



Big CAST IRON HEATERS Suitable for churches, schools, houses, garages. Almost 1/2 Price. Cheerful Franklin \$37.50 and \$42.50 Sheppard Franklin \$32.50 UP. Radiant Home Gas Ranges \$32.50 UP.

Hightower Hardware Co. 100 Whitehall Hightower Hardware Co. 100 Whitehall

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 109.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

At Keely's --- A Brilliant Value and Fashion Event! Exploiting Tomorrow

231 New Silk Dresses

Made to Sell for \$34.75
to \$39.75

\$21⁹⁵



—Such wonderful dresses! They will astound you in every way. Such qualities, such charming styles and excellent workmanship are usually rare in costlier dresses.

—Satin-faced Crepes, the rich, heavy lustrous crepes everybody seems to want for every occasion! And in the Blacks, Navies and Browns every woman seems to want, too. Then there are Cantons, heavy and pebbly, and brilliant and beautiful Satins.

—Variety—you can hardly find two alike! Exquisite beaded ornaments, pleated panels, graceful drapes, tiers and new sleeve and collar arrangements. We urge you to see them! There never was such a sale!

—This is really a most unusual purchase, and each and every dress was made by one of the foremost dressmakers, selected with the same care that we choose our finest individual models.

500 "Sample" Scarfs and Table Covers--\$1.50 to \$2.25

95c

—An exceptional purchase by our buyer while in New York recently of the newest styles in scarfs and table covers. Nearly all different designs, each one very effective and tasty. Some are in patchwork of cretonne edged around with lace. Some are all linen centers with a deep lace edge. Other centers are jewel cloth and ecru crash.

—Really wonderful values, which you will have to see to fully appreciate.

- 18x54 All Linen Center Dresser Scarfs
- 18x54 Ecru Bloc.. Printed Bureau Scarfs
- 18x54 Novelty Blue Lace Dresser Scarfs
- 18x45 Medallion Center Bureau Scarfs
- 18x54 Fringed Edge Novelty Scarfs
- 18x54 Jewel Cloth Lace Edged Scarfs
- 18x45 Filet Lace Edged Dresser Scarfs
- 18x54 Ecru Crash Embroidered Library Scarfs
- 18x45 Novelty Italian Lace Edged Scarfs
- 36x36 Round Lace Edged Table Covers
- 36x36 Round Block Print Table Covers
- 45x45 Square Block Print Ecru Covers
- 54x54 Square Block Print Ecru Covers

From the Silk Section

New Plain and Embossed Velvets

—Imported Velvets and Velvets from the finest American looms in rich colorings, wonderfully soft and supple, \$6.50 to \$10.50.

—The Embossed Velvets achieve the new chenille effect in gorgeous combinations of color—\$10.00 to \$16.50.

New Brocaded Satin Crepes

—Beautiful Brocades are shown in the season's favorite shades: gray, tan, brown, navy, black, jade, pink and white. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$6.50.

Satin and Satin Crepes

—The loveliest of the new Satins and Satin-Creps are shown at Keely's, including the newest weaves by Mal-linson, Haas Bros., Cheney and other of the foremost manufacturers. Yard, \$2.95 to \$5.95.

From the Wool Goods Section

\$2.50 Plaid School Serges---\$1.95

—All wool serges that have been thoroughly sponged and shrunk so that there's no danger of shrinkage after garment is made. A wide choice of colors and combinations in plaids of all sizes. 48 inches wide.

All Wool School Plaids---\$1.49

—Another good value that you will be sure to appreciate when you see it. All wool in a wide range of good, serviceable colors. 40 inches wide.

47-In. Fine Poirer Twill---\$2.95

—The best all wool Poirer Twill we've seen in a long time for near this price. Fine, soft and supple in weave—in all wanted colors.

Twill o'Chine, 56 Inches---\$5.50

—A Poirer weave, yet a much finer twill, soft and silky. A new favorite for the tailored dress. Comes in navy, reindeer, brown and black.

Velvonit Coating---\$5.95

—The fine grade of wool used gives this a soft, velvety finish—rich and deep in pile. A lovely thing for the gracious wraps of the season. Navy, brown, kit fox, reindeer and black.

50c Narrow Ribbons

25c

—Displayed on big center table in our ribbon section are some of the choicest things of the season. Moire ribbons, double-faced and two-tone Satins, Silk and Metal, Picot and Persians.

Flowing Veils
In High Favor

—and the most popular styles are the hectagon meshes chain-stitched in self or contrasting colors. Transform your last year's hat into a chic new creation by adding one of these little veils. Priced from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Hand-Made
Handkerchiefs

The most exquisite styles—hand-made and hand-embroidered on fine sheer linen. Special Monday..... 50c

\$1.00 Novelty
Collars - 59c

—Round shapes of lace or embroidered Batiste, also straight and odd shapes of rich, cream lace. All good styles, suitable for the neck line of the latest frocks.



Baby's Own Sale!

Dainty Wearables at
Exceptionally Low Prices

Babies, if they could talk, would insist that their mothers attend this sale and supply their wardrobes at the generous savings offered. Any mother or expectant mother will recognize the values.

Special Table at 98c

—First long dresses made of soft, fine nainsook, tucked, embroidered and finished with dainty lace at neck and sleeves. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—Gertrudes of soft grade of nainsook, finished with tucks and lace trimmed ruffle or embroidery edge. \$1.50 values.

—Vanta Vests and Gertrudes of fine, soft wool or silk and wool, some with silk shell finish. Were to \$3.00.

—Outing Kimonos, pure white with pink or blue border, also in pink or light blue stripes. \$1.25 regularly.

Hand Made Dresses
\$1.98 to \$2.95

—Little short dresses for infants of 2 months to 2 years, made of linen lawn, batiste and convent cloth of the softest, finest grade—every stitch handmade. Exquisitely finished with hand-embroidery feather stitching and baby Val lace—worth regularly \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Infants' Cashmere
Coats Special - \$5

—Both long and short coats of all-wool cashmere, with large round or square collars, elaborately hand-embroidered or scalloped. Some with machine embroidery. Others braid trimmed. Full saaten lined. Originally \$7.50 to \$10.

Flannel Petticoats
\$1.25 to \$2.50

—Skirts of soft, fine wool flannel, daintily hand-scalloped and braid-stitched, attached to fine cambric bodies. Both long and short styles.

Dainty Silken
Caps 98c to \$1.50

—Creme de chine and Silk Faille, padded and daintily finished with Val lace, little hand-made flowers and ribbon streamers.

Bonnets and Hats of
Silk Faille - \$1.98

—Precious little affairs all frilled or shirred, and finished with the finest Val lace, hand-embroidery or ermine heads and tails. Small lot—originally \$3.49 to \$5.00.

Eiderdown Blankets
Special - \$1.98

—Plain colors and white with pink or blue satin facings, some with dainty handwork in the corner. Others in nursery figured effects. Regularly \$2.50.

\$1.00 to \$1.50
Infants' Shoes - 59c

—Just an odd lot consisting of patent leather, tan, black and white, also tan and white, and other colors. Some with fur trimming. Wonderful values.

—Bootes — fresh, dainty styles, a full assortment at 59c to \$1.50.

—Hickory Pants in flesh and white, pair.....25c

—Red Star Diapers, 22x22 and 24x24, \$2.75 dozen; 27 x27 and 30x30.....\$3.00

A Great Gingham Sale

400 Bolts-- All New Patterns
All Well-Known Brands

- Red Seal Zephyrs
- Marshall Field's M. F. C.'s
- Genuine Everett Gingham
- Marshall Field's Utopias
- Fine Fairfax Gingham

25c

New styles, many of which are found only at Keely's. Unusual color combinations as well as the smartest things in black and red, yellow and black, navy grounds, open grounds, purples, lavenders, orange, and so on. Gingham that are destined to become school's prettiest frocks.

Fast Dye Suiting---49c

Everfast : Colour Shur : Year-Round Zephyrs

Materials that look like linen, at one-half to one-third the linen price. An elaborate line of colors, all absolutely fast. We stand behind them. Especially suitable for middy frocks, blouses, and for pretty little house dresses.

Imported Madras Sale

English and
Scotch Fabrics - - - 49c

Not since before the war have such values been offered in fine shirting Madras with that beautiful linen sheen that can only be secured when the finest long staple cotton is used.

The colors are absolutely fast. The styles consist of both light and colored grounds with neat stripes of lavender, blue, green, gold, pink and black. 32 inches wide.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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AN END TO WORRY.—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

THE EVIL—THE REMEDY!
That there is something radically wrong with Georgia everybody will admit.

The same general conditions as to soil, climate, natural resources, etc., prevail in Georgia as in the other states of the southeast. They are all agricultural states, adapted to the growing of the same home and market commodities. The people are of the same stock.

The infinitesimal percentage of foreign blood in Georgia is relatively the same as in the other South Atlantic states. The people are Anglo-Saxons, no better perhaps but certainly no worse than they are in Virginia or the Carolinas or other southern states.

The people of Georgia are no less resourceful, or progressive, or forward-looking, or capable than the people of other states.

The opportunities in Georgia are no less appealing, and no more difficult of attainment.

There are, indeed, advantages in Georgia that are not obtainable in other South Atlantic states. The largest city—the financial center of the southeast—is in Georgia. The largest port of Norfolk is in Georgia. The largest number of people in any of the southeastern states are in Georgia.

And yet, Georgia is not measuring up to her sister states in industrial development, nor in per capita agricultural wealth, nor in education, nor in institutional maintenance, nor in road building, nor in rural prosperity, nor in payrolls.

It is not in a spirit of criticism the admission is made. It is not in a spirit of censuring individuals, or groups—political, economic or otherwise. It is in the hope of assisting in locating the trouble, and applying the remedy.

There is a remedy. Whenever the cause of any ill is located it is not difficult to find the remedy. The difficulty is in locating the cause.

Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, recently wrote to The Constitution regretfully citing Georgia's backward place in modern progress and development. "Is it not the curse of politics?" he significantly inquired, and by way of implication.

Recently several prominent Georgians have engaged in a symposium on the same pertinent question, "What is the matter with Georgia?" Every one of them made the same answer, "too much politics."

And so it is. Ninety per cent of the answers to such a question, if directed at every group, every class, every element of thought in the state, would be the same.

Politics has Georgia in a life-and-death grip, and individuals are less to blame than the system.

The annual sessions of the assembly keep the pendulum of business unrest and industrial turmoil swinging all the time without ever coming to a plumb. The continuous performance promotes professional politicians and professional lobbyists.

The two-year term for governor, and the privilege of a two-year successive term, to be decided at another election, make it necessary to begin a campaign for succession almost at the time, if indeed not before, the oath of office is administered for the first term.

The large number of state employees, running up into the hundreds in each of at least two depart-

ments, all appointive and mostly of a political nature, despite all contentions to the contrary, keeps the political pot in the state in a seething boil from January to January, and the political atmosphere mucky and foggy through the incriminations against the "ins" by the "outs," and the smelling, nosing, nauseating practices of undermining, trapping, intimidating and brow-beating.

The friends and relatives become involved in the personal factions among employees and would-be employees, and the war rages from year end to year end, without ceasing, by which usefulness is destroyed, public service is retarded, extravagances are multiplied, inefficiencies are capitalized—and all because of the system of paying political debts with the spoils of office, and rewarding political influences with the emoluments of contracts and governmental favoritisms.

What is the remedy? The biennial session; the four-year term for governor; an auditing and budgeting system; a revision of department employees based upon coordination; the elimination of all overlapping and useless jobs; and the strict application of a civil service merit system to state employees, the same as applies to federal employees, whereby no individual, man or woman, may be appointed to state government employment without qualifying as to fitness through a non-partisan and non-factional civil service board, and through the regulations of which no person could be discharged, regardless of change of administrations, without cause—political partisanship being a paramount cause.

The situation in Georgia today is disgraceful. It is costing the taxpayers enormous sums of money each year by extravagances, and by over-lapping and inefficient or unnecessary services; and costing the welfare of Georgia and Georgia people generally untold millions annually by the obstruction such a system creates in industrial, financial, educational and even social progress.

The time has come for a showdown; and no permanent relief will be secured until the cancer of Georgia's existing political system is cut from the vitals of the state.

TO CLASSIFY LANDS.

There will be held in New Orleans November 19 to 22 a national conference on forestry, reclamation and immigration. The government, through its affiliating branches, is taking an active interest in the meeting, and—approaching the issues from the standpoint of public concern rather than from the viewpoint of any private interest involved, as seems to be the determination—the hearing ought to be of tremendous importance to America's national future.

The conference will be held under auspices of the Southern Pine Association, Southern Settlement and Development organization, Florida and Mississippi development boards and New Orleans commercial bodies, with the cooperation of various state and federal agencies. The field of discussion outlined embraces the entire field of land utilization, which necessitates that adequate consideration be given in any decisions reached, to those who may build homes or the lands.

The importance of this conference arises from the cut-over land problem, which is assuming huge proportions in the south. The question is how to get these lands used for purposes for which they are best fitted, and for the best interests of the states and the nation. It is a crime to invite a man to put his savings into undeveloped "farm" lands that are unsuitable to agriculture. It is scarcely less than a crime to see so many millions of acres of the best and most fertile agricultural lands procurable go untended because of skepticism created by the failures on poor and unsold lands.

That situation applies particularly in Georgia where hundreds of thousands of acres of as good pasture land, to illustrate, as the west ever gave to the development of the live stock industry, are in idleness, while cotton and other conditions for stock growing on commercial scales are unsurpassed in the country. On the other hand there are hundreds of thousands of acres of fine orchard lands adapted to peaches in central and south Georgia, and to peaches and apples in north Georgia, that are idle, and could be most profitably put into service.

And again there are good general agricultural lands, adapted to cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, etc.; other lands adapted to pecans; and so on. At the same time there are thousands of acres of land, much of which is perhaps in the hands of promoters, that are not adapted to agriculture, and perhaps might best be utilized in reforestation.

This conference is to be conducted in the interest of the public, with government aid, and is to be divorced as far as possible from any speculative or promotion features. This furnishes a guarantee in a measure that an unfair and heartless advantage will not be taken of innocent people actuated by the very laudable human instinct of home-seeking and home-building based on agriculture; and this guarantee should stimulate a renewed interest in rural development.

The United States forestry bu-

reau has declared its opinion that the best protection of the land seeker can be accomplished by classification and certification, these functions, of course, to be vested in competent authorities.

The executive committee of the conference organization has clarified the atmosphere as to the aims and purposes by the following statement:

"One of the principal ideas in holding the New Orleans conference is to devise means for guaranteeing settlers against any risk of exploitation in the development and settlement of the country's vacant lands in the future and to remove land settlement from the field of real estate speculation and promotion. We have no idea of disturbing the stability of agriculture, but desire only to provide opportunities for small, self-supporting farm homes as a mode of living and to produce men and citizens, rather than to produce merely money. Our idea is to provide opportunities for rural homes for the families produced on the farms and who desire to have farm homes of their own rather than to move into the cities. It is not the intention now or in the near future to provide land for persons at present engaged in non-agricultural industries. But some provision should be made for such lands when and as they may be needed in the nation's development.

"It may be difficult for some people to appreciate that there can be groups of private landowners who are broad-minded enough and capable of considering the public welfare ahead of their own private interests, but that exactly the public-spirited attitude of landowners in the south who are actively participating in the New Orleans conference and who are hoping for some constructive development for the general good to result from the deliberations in New Orleans."

The time is here—right now—when there is a great economic reconstruction going on in southern agriculture, due to the weevil, labor shortage, closed European markets, etc.—to hold just such a conference as has been called; and that a systematic, coordinated program for better moral conditions will result is assured.

THE RESERVE SYSTEM.

The American Bankers' association, in convention in Atlantic City last week, vigorously and very correctly deplored the attacks that are being made on the federal reserve board, and made some recommendations designed to strengthen the board, and to protect it against these encroachments.

First, it proposed that two members of the board be appointed by member banks of the system; and in view of the fact that to appease congressional interests a "dirt farmer" was by law placed upon the board, congress thereby established a precedent certainly that opens a way for the bankers to suggest two members to be appointed by the member banks.

The proposition is sound and logical, and would serve in a limited measure to eliminate politics from the board.

There is no denying that the "dirt farmer" member—while entirely regular and in accordance with good democracy in giving board representation to a class which the federal reserve system was primarily established to help—is largely political, and the appointment in its strictest sense must be regarded as a political appointment.

Another recommendation is that appointments may be made by the president without senatorial confirmation.

This is a rather arbitrary proposal and while it has some good talking points, notably that any radical in the senate could not under such a law block the appointment of a good and experienced man through political demagoguery, in fanning the prejudices of the masses against the banking interests, as is so common in political campaigning, at the same time the recommendation has no earthly chance of congressional adoption, and it is very doubtful if it should be adopted.

It would unleash the radical element in a new tirade against the usefulness of one of the most constructive and most serviceable branches of the federal government.

The final recommendation is that the members of the board, instead of the president, designate the governor, who shall be their chairman. This is purely an administrative matter, and appears sound.

It is doubtful if any of these recommendations pass congress. The senate's jealousy of its functioning in executive appointments; the members of congress of both branches are too deeply involved in political prejudices to vest any more governmental authority with bankers than the laws as written allow; and senators particularly will be slow in prescribing the appointing functions of the chief executive.

Whether they are adopted or not, however, it is obvious that a better feeling generally exists as to the federal reserve board. People and interests who complained most bitterly at the time are beginning to understand that the wild charges against the board during the period of deflation were based upon a conception of its functions and surrounding conditions. The board saw the deflation coming and sounded the warning. It was subsequently abused for frankly stating approaching conditions and menacing situations, which were not heeded or otherwise guarded against.

The fact is the reserve system

not only saved this country from a money panic during and after the war; and in the season of deflation, which came because of the failure to heed the warning signals the system revealed, but it was this same system that made the quick recovery possible.

It is the nation's financial bulwark, if it may be spared from the political despoilers.

THE COUNTY RATES.

All over Georgia there is a growing sentiment in favor of keeping down, as far as practicable and consistent with public progress, the county tax rates.

The Savannah News recites the following evidence of this as illustrated in Candler county. It says: "Candler county is planning to call an election for the authorization of a bond issue of \$70,000 with which to clear off the county indebtedness and make possible the keeping down of the tax rate to a minimum. The county is a new one; it is not overburdened with bond issues outstanding; it has a new courthouse and a new jail, a county farm and much mileage of road work with many new bridges. These permanent, necessary improvements are for the generations to come as well as for the use of the present set of taxpayers. There is no reason why the succeeding generations should not share in the payment for these things which they and their children will continue to enjoy."

This is a broad and constructive viewpoint. Tax increases since the war, in every state in the union, have been enormous, and with the federal war taxes the burdens have become almost unbearable in many instances. The increases in Georgia have been in keeping with those in other states in so far as county and municipal assessments go. The state ad valorem rate has not been increased, because of its constitutional limitation, but valuations upward that rate have been very materially increased, which amounts to the same thing so far as the taxpayer is concerned.

Keeping down the rates is a very important objective for every local board, and this can be done if a proper system of economies is worked out. This is the more important of the two, for with tax burdens heavy there is nothing more reprehensible than an orgy of extravagances and wholly unnecessary expenditures, framed to satisfy a few, but at the expense of the many.

The allocation of the one-cent gallon gasoline sales tax to county for road purposes can very materially aid county boards in meeting reduced tolls upon the tax payers.

The Candler county program is a progressive one, and distributes, in a manner economically far as well as sound, the expenses of internal improvements through the generations they will serve.

SEEING STONE MOUNTAIN.

Visitors are going to Stone Mountain, to see the work in progress on the great Confederate Memorial, at the rate of 30,000 a month, or 360,000 a year.

They are making the pilgrimage in spite of the almost impassable condition of the road beyond the city limits of the town of Stone Mountain. From there to the steep side of the mountain, where the work is in progress, the volume of traffic in the past three months has hammered the road to pieces.

If people are so much interested in this memorial as to visit it at the rate of 30,000 a month in spite of a worn-out road, and in the early stages of the work when relatively a small impression has been made upon the stupendous granite precipice, in what numbers will they go to the mountain when at least one figure of the central group will have been finished, when immense hoisting machinery will be moving numbers of workmen back and forth, up and down, and when the sculptor's studio will be filled with models open to public inspection?

Public interest already forecasts hundreds of thousands of visitors a year to Stone Mountain as so. As the work gets fully under way and the first finished figure emerges from the granite.

No monument of history, ancient or modern, compares with this in magnitude or splendor. All other monuments combined would not be equal to it. No work of art in any age can be compared with it.

The state must not let it stand isolated and inaccessible, nor let it become so difficult to reach that people will quit going to see it. It must not be said that every place in Georgia can be reached by automobile except the most notable of all the world's memorials.

Chairman Holder, of the state highway board, assured a delegation Friday that he would introduce a resolution in the board at its next session requesting the federal authorities to give federal aid for building a 13-mile highway running past the mountain and linking it to existing state highways. We take it for granted the board will pass the resolution. We hope the federal authorities will grant the request. But whether they do or not, this highway should be built without a day's unnecessary delay and should be maintained constantly at the very highest standard.

A Morning-Glory Door

BY FRANK L. STANTON

All the time I'm longin'
For the old-time country ranch
Where the little bare-foot fellows
Went wadin' in the branch.
Longin' for to go there—
For it's twenty years, and more
Since we heard a mother callin'
From a Mornin'-Glory Door.

From the thunder-city
You glimpse the welcome pines,
A glad breeze bears a message
From violets and vines;
Oh, you're longin' still to go there—
See the loved home-stars once more,
With sweet home-voices callin'
From a Mornin'-Glory Door.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library.

"A LOST LADY"

Miss Willa Cather's *Cassius*—a capacity for looking quite through the depths of men—and more especially of women—to the hidden essentials of character, and with a few vigorous pen strokes endowing these fundamental bare bones with the attributes of vivid life, has created in "The Lost Lady," a protagonist worthy of a place beside Alexandra Bergson in "The Song of the Lark," and Antonia Shimerda in "My Antonia."

The "lady" holds even more securely the center of her stage by virtue of the simplicity of her portrayal and the absence of elaborate plot elements. The narrowness of the scene wherein she plays her part serves to make her passion for life more startling. The crudeness of her Louisa's neighbors sets her fragility and grace upon an eminence as securely as the Forrester Place on its round hill, and the narrowness of the scene wherein she plays her part serves to make her passion for life more startling.

Not all of Miss Cather's skill in character-drawing is lavished on the lady, paramount as she is. Captain Forrester is more than the perfect foil for his wife. From her incapacity to see the world as it is, the air, a kind of combined tank-submarine-aeroplane, those are some of the horrors predicted by sober practical scientists for the next war.

These terrible weapons that will destroy whole populations overnight are not the outcome of brain, dreaming of something that can never be realized. Highly paid experts and scientists are devoting their whole lives to the perfection of these hellish schemes. And the worst of it all is the international mind, which is getting ready for the next war.

French marshals are drilling new classes of Polish recruits; the soviet government is ordering airplanes and machine guns; Japan is introducing universal conscription. The Arditi of Mussolini and his Bersaglieri are going through intensive training; France is standing firm in these days of peace twelve times as big as the whole force Napoleon had in the field at Waterloo.

Argentina decides to start an armament race and build a new battleship, the latest word in marine deadliness and terror.

Feuds are spreading up in Europe. The old hatreds make millions gnash their teeth and snarl like fighting dogs. A small spark may set the world aflame any moment, and the scientists may get a chance to demonstrate a use of their inventions of the nether world.

A writer in a London newspaper imagines an attack on the capital of the British empire by 500 airplanes. There is no extravagance in his picture. The effect of a single deduction from the known effect of the use of gas in the German drive of March, 1918. He sees the swarms of planes coming over the sea, and the gas-saunting planes fall mysteriously to the ground, for the recent discovery of German scientists has found a way to derange by means of ether waves the mechanism of an hostile aircraft. But new squadrons arrive. They rain their bombs of gas and delay fumes, but the air recoils with thunderous explosions.

Man Smallest

Part of War.

Man becomes the smallest, most insignificant of creatures.

Monterey, Mexico, September 29.—The American visitor finds that the language is understood generally. "A disappointment to the traveler who likes to leave the things of home behind when he goes abroad or who at least does not wish to be bothered by the limitations, is that most of the hotels seek to serve American food. But if he is persevering the visitor may find tucked away in some Monterey streets cafes serving the hottest of Mexico's peppery dishes; and others, truly continental in atmosphere and cuisine, where glasses of chianti and port and champagne may tinkle loudly and legally.

While there is a superficial Americanization of the city, the charm of the strikingly different is by no means lacking. From shops in which one expects to haggle like a Turk to little theaters featuring actors from Spain and collecting fees after each act, an unmistakably exotic note is struck. This effect is heightened in the streets by peripatetic hawkers, who even eventually find a market for their wares, and squads of barefooted

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER."

I confess my American pride is considerably shaken when compelled to read, as is so often the case, this roll call of the nations:

Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Russia, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Ecuador, Germany—and please note the climax—the United States of America.

When I recall that this list includes all the nations of the earth which are not members of the league of nations, some old proverb comes tripping to the tongue: "Birds of a feather company he keeps," and "Birds of a feather will flock together." Is this an appropriate company for the American eagle?

There comes to me from my boyhood memory a story which was told by a stump speaker in a political campaign in Virginia, agent the occupancy of one of the seats in the United States senate by a certain politician. He told, in lurid rhetoric, of a mother eagle who had built her nest high on a mountain crag. Leaving her eaglets, as she thought, in safety, she arose in magnificent flight above the tallest peaks, until a perfect horizon of bending blue domed her uninterrupted vision. Then she descended from her lofty excursion, with a limitless freedom in her breath and the companionship of the sun in her eyes, the nest of her babies. As she poised her feet on the rim of the nest she was disgusted to find, in the midst of her bindings, a worm. With fine dramatic disdain he pictures this imperial mother as asking, "How did you get here?" The reply of the worm is, "I crawled here."

Mixed Metaphors.
It is poor taste to question the verisimilitude of a good story, but "Birds of a feather" has been that conversations between birds and worms are always in the nature of "table talk," in which the worm has all the inside information. I have always thought, too, that any worm has the inalienable right to crawl just as high as he can. But the appropriateness of this story to the association with Russia, Germany, Abyssinia, Soviet Russia, Turkey & Co., would rather suggest that the eagle had gotten into the nest of worms if worms ever have nests. And it seems to me that a worm has a perfect right to ask a bird, with indignant protest, "How did you get here?" or, more vehemently maintain that, while a worm is justified, if he can, in crawling to the height of an eagle, no self-respecting eagle should ever fly to the level of a worm.

All of which is a modern parable. How did the American eagle ever get into such company? You must ask Mr. Lodge. I simply hope the eagle on flying, but he is a past master in the art of crawling. I am conscious of making my metaphors, but when one gets to talking about eagles and worms, it is difficult to know whether he is flying or crawling. However, that is just what hurts the pride of any real American. When the United States become classified with Afghanistan, Mexico & Soviet, it is difficult to know whether its national emblem is a worm or an eagle. There never was any difficulty about making this distinction until Woodrow Wilson became president, and Henry Cabot Lodge, a man chosen by the senate committee on foreign affairs.

Political Prophecy.
I had been comforting myself with another old proverb which declares: "Even a worm will turn," until I read the following statement from one of our best national correspondents:

"Democratic senators, returning from Europe, are convinced that the league of nations will live, but are ready to die in a campaign issue of 1924. The American people are so prejudiced against the league that it will be some years before they will consent to listen openly-mindedly to the case for the league. Therefore, it behooves the democratic party to drop the question for the present." So, it seems, from this correspondent, that we are condemned to continue crawling, at least for the present. Why must "the democratic party" drop the question for the present? The out-worn conception, that a party had better be defeated in advocacy of a great cause, is simply being discarded, by lowering its ideals, does not appeal to our so-called party leaders.

"Democratic senators returning from Europe," the writer says, "are convinced that the league of nations will live." It has lived through the stormiest period of the history of Europe, and has been the most potent influence in saving civilization from being wrecked. It has lived despite the hatreds of peoples, and the mad ambitions of selfish militarists. It has lived through the desertion by the United States of America. And it shall live to become a universal blessing to mankind, and the perpetuation of the world's peace and faith of Woodrow Wilson in a lofty ideal. Yes, the league shall live in an atmosphere which shall become clearer in the vision of the international fraternity, and purer in racial consciousness. But the vital question for us is: Can America live? I mean the American people, as they were on April 5, 1917. Can such an America live, breathing the atmosphere of the backward peoples of the world?

THE NEXT GREAT WAR

A WIRELESS AND ELECTRICAL TERROR

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Jets of water charged with electricity to kill horses and men; wireless electric plants in a given area; terrific noises to undermine the morale of the people and to shatter all mental control; the perfection of these hellish schemes. And the worst of it all is the international mind, which is getting ready for the next war.

These terrible weapons that will destroy whole populations overnight are not the outcome of brain, dreaming of something that can never be realized. Highly paid experts and scientists are devoting their whole lives to the perfection of these hellish schemes. And the worst of it all is the international mind, which is getting ready for the next war.

French marshals are drilling new classes of Polish recruits; the soviet government is ordering airplanes and machine guns; Japan is introducing universal conscription. The Arditi of Mussolini and his Bersaglieri are going through intensive training; France is standing firm in these days of peace twelve times as big as the whole force Napoleon had in the field at Waterloo.

Argentina decides to start an armament race and build a new battleship, the latest word in marine deadliness and terror.

Feuds are spreading up in Europe. The old hatreds make millions gnash their teeth and snarl like fighting dogs. A small spark may set the world aflame any moment, and the scientists may get a chance to demonstrate a use of their inventions of the nether world.

A writer in a London newspaper imagines an attack on the capital of the British empire by 500 airplanes. There is no extravagance in his picture. The effect of a single deduction from the known effect of the use of gas in the German drive of March, 1918. He sees the swarms of planes coming over the sea, and the gas-saunting planes fall mysteriously to the ground, for the recent discovery of German scientists has found a way to derange by means of ether waves the mechanism of an hostile aircraft. But new squadrons arrive. They rain their bombs of gas and delay fumes, but the air recoils with thunderous explosions.

Man becomes the smallest, most insignificant of creatures.

STAR OF FRANCE NEW AT PEAK OF ASCENDENCY

POINCARE'S DIPLOMACY RESULTS IN REVIVAL OF ANCIENT PRESTIGE

Premier's Daring Abandonment of Old Policies Overwhelms British Chiefs, and, Resulting in Ruhr Surrender, Places France in Position of Greatest Influence Since Napoleon.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Granting the fact that there was not the smallest reason for expecting any other outcome, it is still plain that the failure of the conference between Poincaré and Baldwin, during the latter's brief stay in Paris, has measurably advanced prospects for the ruin of Germany. Only England could save Germany, but it was no longer possible for England, probably it never was possible for her to save Germany save as a partner of France.

If you go back to the Paris conference, it is clear that Clemenceau based all of his policy or impolicy, as his countrymen would say, upon the assumption that a close alliance between France and the Anglo-Saxon countries was at once necessary for France and possible for all. Because he believed that Lloyd George and Wilson represented their countries and spoke the mind of these two nations, he consented to resign the French claims to the territory between the Rhine and the frontier of 1870. He did more; he braved the opposition of the men who had won the war on the battlefield, the most conspicuous of whom, Marshal Foch, gave the demand for the Rhine as the military frontier of France the great prestige of his own reputation.

Clemenceau fought Foch and defeated him. The treaty of Versailles was conceived and completed on the French side as a charter of co-partnership between France and Great Britain with the United States as a benevolent, if less active, participant. By this treaty, France gave up those things which were essential to her security, were she to be compelled to face Germany single-handed. She gave them up because, to Clemenceau, the guarantee of British and American aid in time of attack seemed a more solid bulwark than the left bank of the Rhine.

Police Condemned.

But when the American senate repudiated the treaty and the guarantee fell with the main compact, and when the British declined single-handed to take up the guarantee, then not only was Clemenceau finished, but his whole policy was condemned. For the shadow of British and American aid, he seemed to have sacrificed the substance of French security. Thus he became not "the victor," but "the loser." He lost the presidency and he was relegated to the semi-obscurity which will endure for the balance of his life.

Those who followed him, of whom Briand was the most conspicuous, continued, however, to play with the idea of the French alliance with Britain and in the hope of ultimately obtaining this, consented to very considerable and numerous modifications of the treaty of Versailles, all at the expense of France. But the alliance never arrived. On all occasions, Lloyd George evaded his last clear negotiators, and Briand returned empty-handed from a dozen conferences until that moment when an unfortunate game of golf at Cannes upset him, and with him the whole Anglophile policy which had been pursued by all French premiers before the war and by Clemenceau after the victory.

Poincaré came to office pledged to a totally different line of action. Clemenceau and Briand had believed that no sacrifice within extreme limits was too great to balance the retention of British partnership. Poincaré openly affirmed the principle that France could never obtain British aid by any sacrifice of French interests without compensating British concessions. Briand and Clemenceau, overhauled by recent history, still regarded France as unable to stand alone in the new world which had developed during the latter half of the nineteenth century. They rejected all the older and more brilliant traditions of French greatness in Europe and accepted for France that reduced estate which had been the lot of France from Sedan to the first battle of the Marne.

Permanent Inferiority. What is perhaps fundamental, they accepted the fact of modern Germany as enduring and recognized quite justly that before a strong centralized Germany, a France of forty could never hope to make head alone. The alternative was the British alliance, but what they only imperfectly perceived was that this fact, alone, put France in a position of permanent inferiority before Germany. The threat coming from London of a denunciation of the Anglo-French entente was, in the nature of things, always bound to be sufficient to bring France to believe that for her very existence British protection was the first essential. Poincaré broke with this whole con-

the whole world. But no sooner had Bonar Law succeeded to Lloyd George than Poincaré took a new and even more momentous step—the occupation of the Ruhr. And in taking this step, he had the inestimable advantage of Belgian partnership and Italian formal assent.

Yet this occupation of the Ruhr was precisely the thing that the British most strenuously opposed. For reasons: First, because it was generally accepted that the German market was essential detail in British prosperity, and second, because the occupation suddenly gave France a position of strength in all of Europe which she had not occupied since the fall of Napoleon the Great.

Against the occupation Britain protested; in the operation she declined to participate, but stepping aside, she confessed to Europe—in which only force counts in the ultimate assessment—that she was powerless to prevent what she did approve, and publicly proclaimed to be against her own most vital interests, political and economic.

Attitude of Neutrality. For the balance of the Lloyd George ministry, Britain continued in the attitude of neutrality, but with no disguise of her disapprobation of the French policy. By virtue of this attitude, Germany was encouraged to resist, and the Franco-Belgian occupation resulted in a temporary check for Poincaré. But the check, and in the very nature of things, could only be temporary, because, in passive resistance could only lead to German defeat, provided at some stage in the operation foreign intervention took place. Germany could resist for a time, for much longer, as it turned out, than any one dreamed, but like the siege of Paris in 1871, the siege of the Ruhr in 1923 was bound to end in capitulation unless the besieged were relieved.

With the passing of Bonar Law and the arrival of Stanley Baldwin, it became clear that unless Britain moved, Germany was bound to win. Accordingly, Curzon publicly and privately advised Germany to submit a new offer. But the Germans, mistaking the situation, submitted an offer so ridiculous as to deny the British any basis for intervention, and thus played into the hands of the French and the Belgians.

A second sermon by Curzon led to a second offer by Germany, which, if still inadequate, was at least no longer illusory. But while it offered ground for discussion of the purely economic side, it totally failed to meet the primary condition of France and Belgium—namely, the renunciation of passive resistance—and it declined to consider the second Franco-Belgian purpose, namely, occupation pending complete payment.

Nevertheless, time pressed, and Baldwin resolved to use the second German note as the basis for a declaration of British policy. Britain informed all of her associates of the war that she regarded the German note as a basis for discussion, and outlined the reply she would make. The decision of the lost war and postponed the recovery of France herself. And, in the last analysis, once you saw the situation, which had completely escaped it.

Firm Refusal. But the result was unmistakable. The French and the Belgians firmly refused. The British leading. They continued to insist upon the demand of passive resistance and to proclaim the purpose to remain in the Ruhr until they were paid. The Italian reply, which was unfriendly to British ideas, but countered by discussing the political situation, and in fact, was a polite negative to the British invitation to march.

Here was still another failure, and, in a sense, the most humiliating of all, because the British had opened up the question of Anglo-French friendship to the balance. Curzon's note, which was a declaration of British policy, if it refused to take British advice, the end of the entente had come. And France and Belgium, which were very much surprised, point-blank refused.

Moreover, the British had, in addition, declared that if their allies declined to answer the German note, they might be constrained to reply alone. But when none of their allies moved, when, in fact, they indicated an unshakable determination not to move, then the British abandoned all thought of separate action and, indeed, dropped the whole discussion, which was openly resumed by the British with the recent conference between Poincaré and Baldwin in Paris, which, as the announcements say, came to nothing of importance.

At length it was brought home to the British public generally that, while the collapse of Germany was imminent, and that this collapse might be political as well as economic, and have grave consequences for British industry, it was no longer possible to prevent it save by declaring war upon France and Belgium, or by frankly repudiating recent British policy and joining France in the coalition of Germany and Italy against her to accept Franco-Belgian terms, the main detail in which was abandonment of the policy of passive resistance and recognition of the lawlessness of the Ruhr occupation, which Britain had challenged.

Events in Germany. Meantime events had moved rapidly in Germany. The Cuno ministry, which had embarked upon the policy of passive resistance with the firm conviction that in the end Britain would intervene, was forced to resign. The practice of inflation to meet the costs of passive resistance had led to a situation in which the mark had lost all value, and a nation of six millions was forced to exist on the basis of barter and exchange. An unparalleled economic and even political disaster was in full view.

Was it possible still to save Germany by conceding the substance of French demands, by giving France the controlling interest in many German industries, above all in the iron industry, accepting a combination of French and German coal with French interests predominant? Was it possible, by any business terms, to make an arrangement with France and Belgium whereby France and Belgium would get the material benefits, but Germany would escape the politically dangerous necessity to concede defeat in its policy of passive resistance and thus, perhaps, invite domestic revolution, coming from the right and the left, from the Junkers and the Reds? This was the aim of Stresemann, who succeeded Cuno and frankly abandoned the attitude of defiance which had long been maintained in Berlin.

But the first overtures were unsuccessful, and presently a characteristic speech by Poincaré warned Germany that there was no escape from surrender, and only a few days ago, the end of passive resistance was officially proclaimed. Poincaré had destroyed the German illusion that Britain could have Germany; he destroyed it for the whole world, and British policy in the Ruhr suffered the same reverse as British policy at Genoa, in the Near East, and in questioning the original occupation.

Germany may now hope to save herself, having met French terms. After the armistice she could rely upon Anglo-American assistance in limits even after the United States disappeared, she had strong reason to count upon British intervention to moderate French policy. But today she stands defenseless before France, the victory of the Ruhr is as complete as that of Jena, as decisive as that of Sedan. Whatever of hope

The Fifth Anniversary

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

For anyone who still recalls the events of precisely five years ago this month what is taking place in Germany at the present hour is simply explicable. In September, 1918, Ludendorff made up his mind on convincing evidence of a series of convincing evidence that there was no delay in making application because defeat spelled ruin for the German army and the tradition of German militarism.

At the moment when Ludendorff made his decision, the Americans were attacking in the Meuse-Argonne, the French in Champagne, the British were just beginning to crumple through the Hindenburg line, two American divisions were in the line, and the achievement of one can deny the soundness of Ludendorff's decision. But what happened was (he tells the whole story in his book) that it took weeks, literally weeks, to get the German political machinery re-adjusted, and in those weeks the Hindenburg line was shattered, the Americans approached Sedan, the British Mons, the Belgians were back at Ghent, the French were everywhere, and the little German army, even its name, an unconditional surrender.

Now the situation in the Ruhr was identical. The struggle has been lost, the defeat has been accepted, it may end in national disaster, but we have the same paralysis amongst the politicians. They can no more promptly make up their minds in 1923 than in 1918, and the consequences of their hesitations continue to multiply.

Of course the last hope of any settlement short of surrender disappeared when Baldwin and Poincaré met and parted, having agreed to nothing perhaps, but as the official statement witnessed, not having agreed to any modification of the Poincaré policy. Whatever the Germans might have hoped, there was no longer any basis for any hope whatsoever.

But the difficulty is that Erberger signed the armistice of 1918 and Erberger was murdered. Rathenau proposed to fulfill the condition of the treaty of peace or at least to attempt fulfillment and Rathenau was murdered. Will the fate of Stresemann be more attractive if he now makes the formal acknowledgment of the fact no more obvious and than subscribed to by equally eminent German men whose acceptance cost them their lives?

Betrayal Charged. The nationalists are ready to declare, are declaring that Stresemann and the political groups which support him have betrayed the Fatherland. Such an allegation is always popular, therefore, the obvious temptation must be to let events proceed until the moment comes when a German can mistake the situation.

True, the situation may then be beyond remedy, but it requires a peculiar brand of courage to save your country when the single method of salvation open involves not only the risk of immediate assassination, but of enduring shame as a traitor.

No statement, no party, no press in Germany dares quite face the consequences of facing facts as they are. The position is that of a liquidation of another lost war on the terms which are now available and will never be any more favorable. Those who advocate the acceptance of the terms offered at Versailles have been murdered or discredited, or what is worse, have been first discredited and then murdered.

So Germany is hanging on while the conditions worsen precisely as they worsen between the date of the opening of the great coordinated allied assault in France five years ago and the signing of the armistice at Rethondes, when from Holland to the Moselle the whole German front had collapsed. In 1918 those who controlled German destinies were more afraid of Germans behind the line than of allies in front of it. In 1923 Stresemann and his associates are more afraid of the home front than they are of the French and the Belgians.

Yet one thing seems fairly clear in the midst of all the otherwise confused situation. Winter is approaching and with winter there is bound to come suffering and misery in Germany beyond anything that has yet been experienced in western Europe. Every week and even every day of delay now add gravely to the risks of revolution, of chaos, and diminishes the already narrow margin of safety.

What Stresemann Seeks. While Stresemann is obviously playing for time, he is also playing for the sake of the various groups of German politics to the surrender that is necessary. Poincaré is helping him by demonstrating clearly that nothing short of surrender in the matter of passive resistance can avail. Stresemann cannot surrender until his countrymen are convinced that there is nothing to it but to capitulate. Today the whole play is here, but while

Beauties Enter Race To Be Queen of Fair In Warren-Glascock

Warrenton, Ga., September 20—(Special.)—Thursday, November 1, the third day of the Warren-Glascock fair will be a day of many features attractive to the public.

In the morning a co-operative hog sale will take place, after the judges have made their decisions on the live stock exhibits. Three carloads of hogs are expected to be here for sale.

Immediately following the sale, Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, will deliver an address from a platform at the fair grounds.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the feature event of the week will take place in the Auditorium when the "queen of the fair" will be crowned in a ceremony that will be elaborate and pompous. The queen will be selected by ballot from beautiful girls of Warren and Glascock counties.

Voting is now in progress, and the race for queen in the two counties is daily growing in warmth and interest. Each city and community is supporting some young lady for the high honor.

The queen at the ceremony will be attended by six ladies in waiting, representing the six receiving the next highest number of votes. All will be dressed in evening gowns, including the numerous pages, flower girls and other attendants.

Immediately after the queen is crowned, she will be presented with silver, jewelry, perfume, cut glass, candy and other gifts from her subjects and admirers.

Jersey Cattle Sale. Jackson, Ga., September 20.—The Kivans Club, in line with its program to build up the dairy industry in Butts county has made plans for a carload of Jersey cattle to be sold here October 5.

Some Families Are Never Ill FORTUNATE are the children whose parents fully realize the seriousness of constipation. Hospital records prove that 75 per cent of all disease originates in bowel obstruction, or constipation. Young children cry because of it; school children are hampered in their studies; grown people are made 25 per cent less efficient; elderly people's blood pressure increases 20 per cent. Realizing this, Mrs. C. M. Moore of 1714 Church st., Lynchburg Va., Mr. Louis C. Grah of 1569 Winston ave., Lakewood, Ohio, and innumerable others, give a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of constipation, and have no sickness among their children.

Largest Selling Laxative Every up-to-date family medicine chest should contain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and palatable aromatics, a prescription written 30 years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who practiced medicine in New York and can buy a bottle in any

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10 Million Bottles a Year Use it once and you will never again take coal-tar drugs in candy form, calomel or salts. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable laxative free from opiates and narcotics. It can be safely given to infants, yet it effectively moves the bowels of adults. It acts gently; does not cramp or grip. Keep it in the house and use it for any indication of bowel obstruction such as constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, pimples and like skin eruptions. Give it early and it will break up a fever or a cold overnight. A spoonful prevents.

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4.00	211.65	657.51	1,135.79	1,648.29	2,487.54
5.00	264.56	821.87	1,417.19	2,055.59	3,109.57
6.00	317.48	987.02	1,704.24	2,462.97	3,731.93
7.00	370.39	1,152.17	2,045.80	2,870.35	4,354.35
8.00	423.31	1,317.32	2,386.63	3,277.73	4,976.71
9.00	476.22	1,482.47	2,727.46	3,685.11	5,599.04
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"Dulcy," Constance's Latest Picture, Is Crowded With Fun; Special Music.

Constance Talmadge's latest First National comedy, "Dulcy," is a scintillating picture based upon the successful New York stage play of the same name by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

"Dulcy" furnishes Constance with just the type of play the public demands of her. Much research and thought was given to selection of stories for the popular Joseph M. Schenck star because it was realized that a close bond of sympathy exists between Miss Talmadge and her faithful followers.

That the production is an excellent one in every way is indicated by the carefully chosen cast and the persons who produced it. Sidney Franklin directed "Dulcy" from the continuity by Anita Loos and John Emerson. The entire resources of the Schenck organization were placed at Mr. Franklin's disposal during the making of "Dulcy" and no efforts were spared to make this comedy surpass Connelly's past achievements. It is a First National picture.

Others in the cast are Jack Mulhall, Claude Gillingwater, May Wilson, Johnny Harrison, Anne Cornwall, Frederick Esmelton, André de Bessanger, Gilbert Douglas and Millie Davenport.

Conductor Reisner has arranged a new idea in his overture this week. It will be presented under the title of "Tunes for the Trades" and consists of many different well-known melodies and a suggestion as to their application to various trades and professions. Mr. Reisner and his staff have especially orchestrated this number from a J. Arthur Gels orgue, this being its first orchestral presentation in America.

The musical specialty this week will be "My Sweetie Went Away." Special novelty material will be used in this number, which will also be introduced as a sextet for trumpets, all members of the Metropolitan orchestra. The latest "hit" song to be introduced to the public will be used as the theme for Miss Talmadge in "Dulcy." Its title is "Nutsy Egan" and Conductor Reisner has arranged it in many novel ways for portrayal of Miss Talmadge's various emotions in this feature. The usual offering of Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "Somebody's Wrong," late for trot by Marshall, Egan and Whiting, and the musical setting for the comedy, "Runnin' Wild," will hinge on the popular fox trot of that name, so taking it all in all, this comes very near to being "syncopeation week" at the Metropolitan.

"THE GOLD DIGGERS" LOEW'S GRAND PICTURE

Second Full Picture One of the Classics of the Screen.

One of the real classics of the screen will be the feature picture of "The Gold Diggers" at Loew's Grand theater during the second week under the new picture and vaudeville policy at this house, the photoplay being "The Gold Diggers," one of the biggest sensations seen on Broadway in years. It is pronounced one of the most gorgeous pictures produced in many years and it shows accurately the pictureque night life behind the scenes in New York.

Throughout the entire picture, the eye is constantly delighted by the stupendous sets, big stage scenes, large, beautifully furnished apartments, "wild" parties with all their splendor, and the beautiful, soft atmosphere of Spanish dances.

The picture closely follows the Belasco stage play of the same name from which it was adapted, and the plottings of the "gold diggers" are set forth in their most amusing, humorous aspects.

Hope Hampton, who plays the part of Jerry Lamar, the leader of a group of chorus girls, and Windham Standing as Stephen Lee, a rich business man who seeks diversion from his daily routine, are wonderfully fitted for their parts.

The story tells how this group of chorus girls, clubbing in an apartment, proceed to extract as much money and other valuables as they can from the men for their acquaintance. They go to parties, smoke, dance and enjoy life.

Thus things go along until one of the young men falls in love with Violet Dane. This alone would have been enough to upset the tranquility of things, but to add to the complication, the youth faces disinheritance by his uncle, who detests show girls. The balance of the photoplay shows how Jerry Lamar sets the trap for the rich uncle, Stephen Lee, how she inveigles him into visiting her apartment, and how he subsequently falls in love with a chorus girl.

The supporting cast is well portrayed by Louise Fazenda, Gertrude Short, Alice Francis, Jed Prouty, Anita Gillman, Peggy Brown, Margaret Seidman, Johnny Harrison, Ann

From the Silent Stage in Atlanta This Week



Left, Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy" at the Metropolitan all week. Below, Hope Hampton at Loew's Grand in "The Gold Diggers" all week. Top right, "The Daughters of the Rich" at the Rialto Theatre with Miriam Cooper and Gaston Glass, all week. Below center, Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Spoilers" at the Howard Theatre all week. Right bottom, Irene Rich in "Brass" at The Alamo No. 2 first four days.

Cornwall, Edna Tichenor, Frances Ross, Marie Prade and Louise Beaudet. The picture was adapted by Grant Carpenter and directed by Harry Beaumont.

It is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, and a David Belasco production.

"Why Worry?"
In "Why Worry?" Harold Lloyd's first attempt at farce comedy, the popular Pathe comedian plays the part of a young man who worries so much over imaginary troubles that he fails to recognize real ones all about him. It is said that the manner in which he becomes embroiled in a South American revolution offers greater possibilities for laughs and "gags" than any of the previous Lloyd comedies. The public can judge for itself when "Why Worry?" will be shown at the Howard theater soon.

"Puritan Passions."
"Puritan Passions," an adaptation of Percy MacKaye's great stage play, "The Scarecrow," has been produced by the Film Guild, with Glenn Hunter, of "Merton of the Movies" fame, in the stellar role of the scarecrow, with a supporting cast including Mary Astor, Osmond Perkins and others. It will be released shortly.

MARRIAGE
With all its hopes and joys

DIVORCE
With all its shattered romance

"BRASS"

By Charles G. Norris

A picture to see and ponder over

Your days beginning Monday

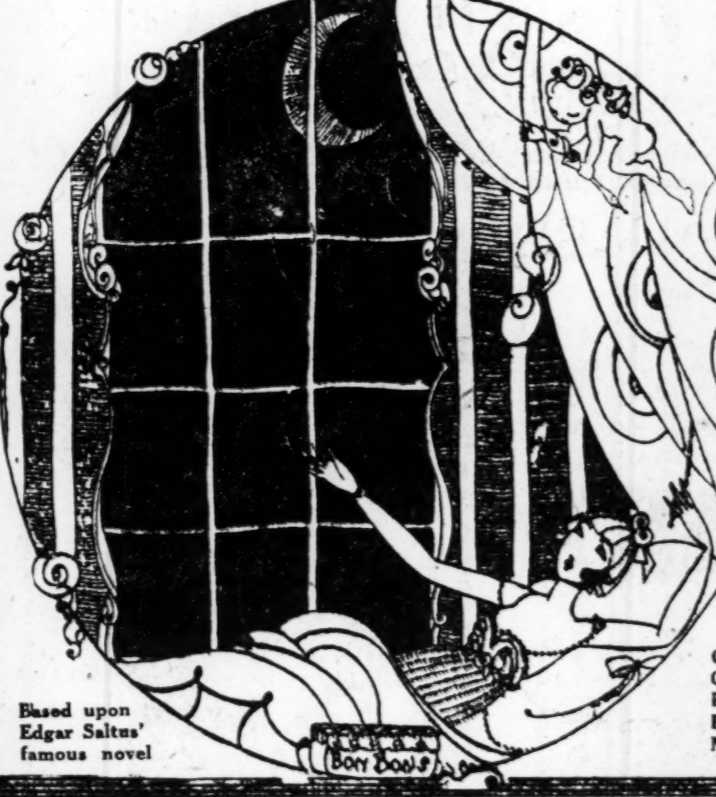
ALAMO No. 2

Big Pictures Coming.

"Looks like a big fall for the fans," says Watterson R. Rothacker. "For the past month we have been printing

for early release a number of films, any one of which would have been voted the season's gold medal picture a year or so ago."

Notable on this list are Mary Pickford's "Rosita"; Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris"; Norma Talmadge's "Ashes of Vengeance"; Richard Barthelmess' "Fighting Blade"; "The Bad Man"; "Ponjola," etc.



Based upon Edgar Saltus' famous novel

IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS—

You could buy a duke

and

The duke could buy a

lady—and

The lady could buy a

house

IF YOU HAD A BILLION DOLLARS—

You couldn't buy the

man you loved—

Not if he was worth

loving.

MONEY—bought a

duke.

GREED—broke a

heart.

LOVE—made a mar-

riage—"Till

DEATH—

do us part."

CAST INCLUDES:
GASTON GLASS
RUTH CLIFFORD
ETHEL SHANNON
MIRIAM COOPER

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

ADDED ATTRACTION
MARK GOFF'S
CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA

—In—
SYNCOPEATION
AND SONGS

RIALTO

AFTERNOON PRICES:
Adults, 25c—Children, 10c
NIGHT PRICES:
Adults, 30c—Children, 10c

"My Hero"
LYON'S COMEDY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
AND VIEWS OF THE DAY
RIALTO ORCHESTRA

EXTRA! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!!
GREATEST SCOOP IN YEARS—FIRST MOTION PICTURES OF

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE
From Every Angle, Showing
Devastated Area Before, Dur-

Rex Beach's 'The Spoilers' at Howard Theater

Great Picture Has Milton
Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson—
Quartet Added.

A literary person with a passion for figures has estimated that fully ten million books dealing with Alaska have been sold. Two names head the list of best sellers; they are Rex Beach and Jack London.

Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," according to the figures, is the most popular novel ever written about the far north. Its sales have run into the million-mark.

Interest in the book was revived by the announcement that it was being filmed on an elaborate scale by Jesse D. Hampton. When "The Spoilers" was first filmed nearly a decade ago, it was hailed as the ultimate in motion picture production from all standpoints. And even today that old picture stands as a masterpiece even among later date productions.

With all the gained knowledge of the motion picture industry, greater direction, greater acting, greater technique, more elaborate sets and more action thrills, "The Spoilers" returns to the screen a veritable giant among pictures in the motion picture industry. From all over the United States the critics have acclaimed "The Spoilers" a master production. They have given honors heretofore unheard of to the excellent cast of artists whose names appear in the roles. Milton Sills heads the list of actors in "The Spoilers." Milton Sills is one of the most popular leading men in the industry today. He was chosen to play the role of Roy Glennister only after a careful survey of all available talent in Hollywood.

Noah Berry, villain of long standing, was chosen to play the villainous McNamara, who fights Roy Glennister as the great climax to "The Spoilers." Anna Q. Nilsson plays Cherry Malotte; Barbara Bedford is in the role of Helen Chester. Others in the cast include Louise Fazenda, Robert Edson, Ford Sterling, Mitchell Lewis, Robert McKim and Sam de Grasse.

In point of presentation, "The Spoilers" will be given an elaborate prologue, entitled "In the Days of '49," the Volpi quartet, with Pierce Cody, tenor; Jesse M. Smith, tenor; Gaston Johnson, baritone, and Curtis H. Everett, bass, singing strains from "The Mining Camp" and "Home, Sweet Home." The stage setting is to be an Alaskan setting, with mountainous background, which promises to be the most beautiful thing seen at the Howard in many months.

The overture by the Howard Wonder orchestra, conducted by Enrico Leide and Alex Kesse, will be "It Happened in Nordland," by Victor Herbert. The number is of the exciting style, and is very appropriate for the presentation of "The Spoilers."

Too much cannot be said for Rex Beach's latest comedy entitled "It's a Gift." And true to its name, it is a gift to be able to turn out as many

'DAUGHTERS OF RICH' RIALTO'S FEATURE

Miriam Cooper and Gaston
Glass Star, Goff's Jazz
Band Is Added to Bill.

"To people of mature years, the drama of domestic love is most appealing," says Gansner, director of "Daughters of the Rich," to show at the Rialto theater this week. "The way other couples get along—their joys, sorrows and difficulties—is one of our most absorbing human problems."

This fact was proved by the interest aroused by "Rich Men's Wives" from the story by Agnes Christine Johnson and Frank Daney, which Gansner directed "Dess than a year ago. The logical successor to "Rich Men's Wives" was, of course, a story of the wives of poor men—hence "Poor Men's Wives."

The same authors wrote this second play of what has now developed into a successful quartet of photoplays. The cast of "Rich Men's Wives" attracted the attention of R. P. Schulberg with the result that it became the third of the series of love and domestic dramas. A fourth picture, which will be titled "Daughters of the Poor," the last of the quartet, will go into production at the Schulberg studios almost immediately.

The cast of "Rich Men's Wives" includes such well-known players as Gaston Glass, Ethel Shannon, Ruth Clifford, Stuart Holmes, Miriam Cooper, Truly Shattuck and Viola Vale.

To write for human beings, one laughs as Snub Pollard has in this one-reel comedy. Snub is an inventor, and when we first see him he is in bed, and he has invented every sort of a contraption so that he does not have to work, some of them work—and some of them don't. But the biggest laugh comes when he is seen riding down the streets in his home-made automobile.

The regular Howard News and Views, containing all the latest news items in pictures, will be seen as usual.

JAP EARTHQUAKE
The first pictures of the terrible disaster in Japan a few weeks ago will be shown at the Howard starting tomorrow.

Moving pictures were being made all the time that the earthquake was wrecking Tokyo and other cities in Japan, but they could not be shipped to the United States because of the disaster by the Howard.

Atlanta is one of the first cities in the United States to show these very excellent pictures and the management of the Howard has been trying for weeks to secure a print of the pictures as early as possible. These pictures show in the clearest manner possible the extent of the damage done to the various cities in Japan.

Alamo No. 2 Presents Irene Rich in Her Best Picture, "Brass"

That the place of the mother-in-law may be in the home, but not in the home of the daughter and son-in-law is a truth proved time and again in divorce courts all over the country. It leads to bushels of trouble in "Brass," the screen adaptation of Charles G. Norris' novel "Marriage and Divorce," coming to Alamo No. 2 four days, beginning Monday.

Philip and Marjorie Baldwin, the principal characters, get along beautifully. Then the mother-in-law interferes in many little affairs, such as the proper time for the young couple to put out the lights, who they should receive and what they should buy. The young Baldwins are struggling along on a small income and have to live at the mother-in-law's home.

How the whole business flares up and ends in a divorce, with strange results, makes up the big points in this Warner Brothers' classic production. "Brass" is a picture which should be seen by every mother, daughter, wife and sweetheart.

The all-star cast includes Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Frank Keenan, Vera Lewis, Irene Rich, Helen Ferguson, Pat O'Malley and Ethel Grey Terry.

For Friday and Saturday the management has secured Richard Barthelmess in one of his biggest successes, "The Bond Boy."

must understand the "critter." That is exactly what Edgar Saltus attempted to do in his years of philosophical study. "Daughters of the Rich," the first of the popular Saltus novels to be filmed, is anything but a scientific treatise on philosophy, but the author has employed the underlying principles of his study, realizing that these control the emotions and actions of human beings. The most elaborate production ever staged at the Schulberg studios was prepared for "Daughters of the Rich."

As a special added attraction Manager Murray has succeeded in obtaining the services of Mark Goff's jazz orchestra, who comes highly recommended.

Also a Lyons comedy, "My Hero," and the International News and Views of the Day.

SHOWS JAPAN BURNING.
The patrons of the Rialto theater will have the chance Monday of seeing the great Japanese earthquake before—during—and after.

In securing these pictures the International News photographer was in Shanghai when he received word of the great disaster. He flew by airplane to Tokyo and Yokohama, took pictures while the cities were burning and being thoroughly familiar with the territory, secured some excellent shots. These pictures were rushed back to Shanghai where they were placed aboard ship for the United States. The staff photographer was never heard from again.

Preparations are being made to introduce two new insect parasites to help fight the European earwig, which does great damage to certain grasses and flowers in Washington, Oregon and Rhode Island.

A New and Better Version of Rex Beach's Great Novel—

Returning to the screen again with all the gained knowledge of the picture industry, the new "The Spoilers" is greater in direction, greater in acting, greater in technique, and full of action thrills. The new version stands as a master work of film craft, and is without a doubt the greatest out-of-doors picture ever made.

REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS

With

Milton Sills
Noah Berry
Anna Q. Nilsson
Ford Sterling

Barbara Bedford
Mitchell Lewis
Robert McKim
Sam de Grasse

First Pictures of Japanese Earthquake. Exclusive Scenes of Terrible Disaster.

PERFORMANCES:
11:00, 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

PRICES:
Matinee, 15-25c
Night, 20-50c

LOGES:
Matinee 50c
Night 75c

PROLOGUE
"In the Days of '49" featuring the Volpi Quartette, singing strains from "The Mining Camp" and "Home, Sweet Home."

OVERTURE
"It Happened in Nordland," by Victor Herbert, Howard Wonder Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Kesse conducting.

COMEDY
Snub Pollard in "It's a Gift," a comedy that will make you laugh in spite of any sorrow.

Howard News and Views. Current events in pictures.

IRENE CASTLE HERSELF

DANCE—MUSIC—FASHIONS

with a brilliant company including
DUKE YELLMAN and his celebrated orchestra

The Best Dressed Woman in the World

Auditorium, Friday, October 12

Ticket Sale Cable Piano Co., Oct. 8 to 12

Prices \$1 to \$2.50, plus war tax.

Management Southern Musical Bureau, Russell Bridges, Pres.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



"ONE OF US" AT LYRIC BY FORSYTH PLAYERS

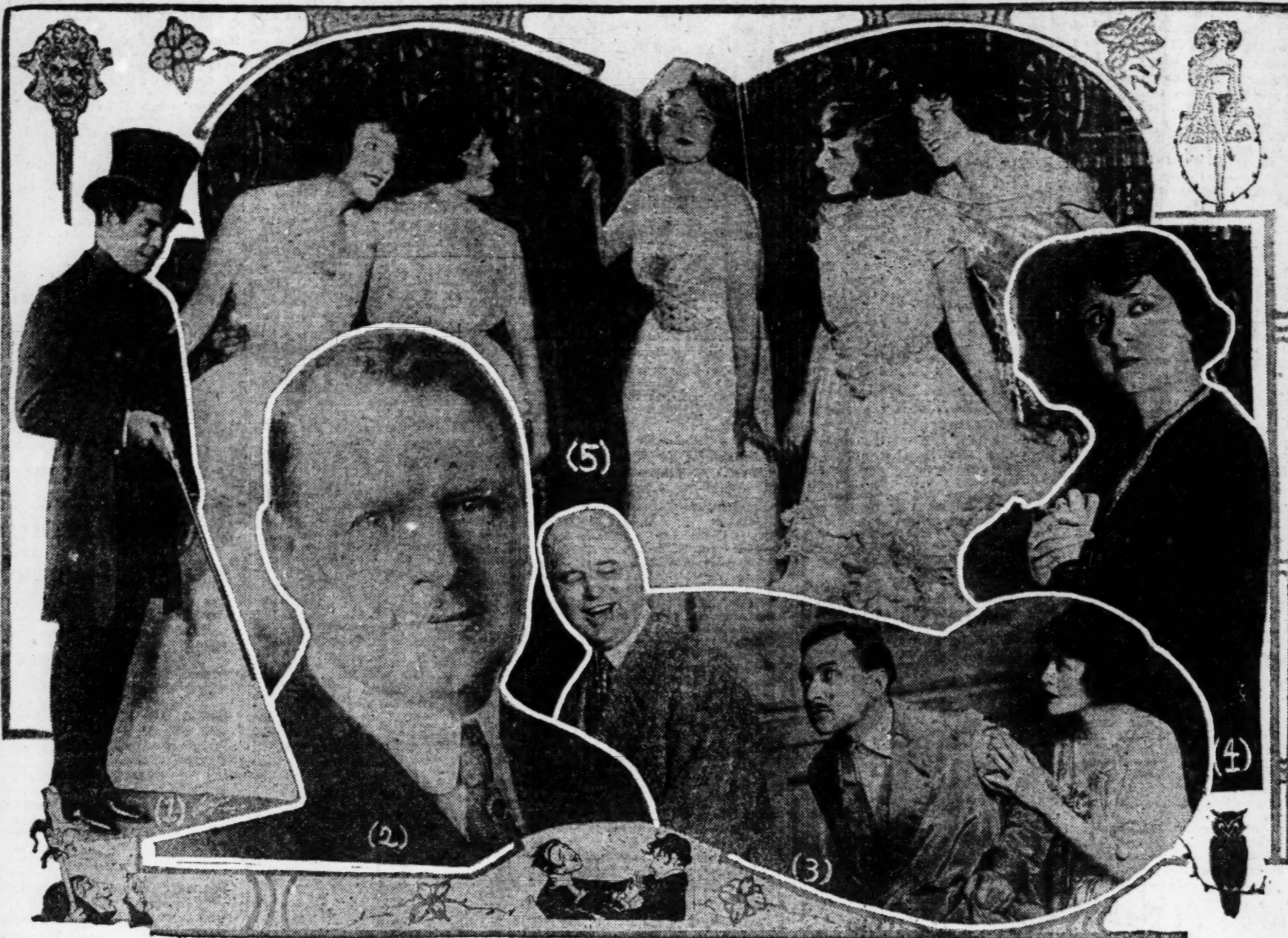
Entire Cast of Forsyth Players Required in Their 81st Show.

There are faithful pictures and homely truths in "One of Us," the Oliver Morosco success which was originally presented at the Bijou theater, New York city, and which will be seen all this week at the Lyric theater with the Forsyth Players.

The first act of the play is a cabaret scene. A Chicagoan, at the opening of the Oliver Morosco production, said that the cabaret scene so vividly recalled recollections that he recognized in it any one of three or four similar places that once existed on the South Side of Chicago. It is near the closing hour of one of the "Joys." A stunning party is being escorted by the reporter. They are in the backroom cabaret with the Chicago jazz band playing dance music. In the party is David Strong, Jr., wealthy in his own right and living with his mother and sister on the Lake Shore Drive. He has become violently infatuated with Joan Grey, one of the singers, seated at another table with a "soused John." Strong says he's going to marry the girl. Tony Watson is appalled at the suggestion. He warns him, tells Strong that Joan is presumably the woman of Coast-to-Coast Taylor, a bad crook. Here is where the theories and established facts concerning men and women of their kind are divulged. The reporter tells his friend they want their own, only, and want others only for the money that may be obtained from them. That if in their parance you are "one of us," you are with them, and if not, you are so thoroughly outside the fold you can never be accepted. To Joan and Watson, Strong would have to be tougher than Taylor.

In furtherance of the statements Watson calls over to his table Marie Foley, another cabaret singer, who can see only the consumptive piano player, Jazz Joe Falk, with the added distinction of being a skillful flip. Marie tells the men a few things about herself, her "Johns" and the piano player with the con. She shows a

To Be Seen in Theaters of Atlanta This Week



No. 1, left, is Leo Carrillo in "Magnolia" at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No. 2, Al. Lester in "Breezy Farcial Bits" at Loew's Grand all week. No. 3, scene from "One of Us" at the Lyric, played by the Forsyth Players. No. 4, Renee Noel, of Percival-Noel & company, at Keith's Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No. 5, scene from "The Clinging Vine" at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

KEITH'S

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
FORSYTH
10 BIG
ACTS
EVERY WEEK

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

THREE SHOWS DAILY
2:30-7:30-9:15
MATS. 25c-30c NIGHTS 30c-40c-60c

EARL SEASHOLE
AND HIS
FLORIDA
FIVE
JAZZ
Orchestra

First Showing of
JAPANESE
EARTHQUAKE
Taken on Location
By Pathe Cameraman

BREEZY SONGS AND
FATER

DUVAL &
SYMONDS

"THEIR FIRST QUARREL"

Comedy Romance
RENEE

NOEL &
WALTER
PERCIVAL

"EGG IN THE BAG"

VERA COLE
SINGING COMEDienne

THE ACT SENSATIONAL
RAMBLE
BROS. ICA'S
FOREMOST EQUILIBRISTS

THUR-FRI-SAT.
SONGS-DANCES
CRAVEN-RICE
GARBELLE REVUE
MUSIC-COMEDY

OTHER BIG
KEITH
FEATURES

diamond ring secured from her present "John" and says that will probably have to be hocked to buy him medicine, as his weekly salary of \$20 wasn't enough for all his needs. Marie tells everything with perfect freedom and abandon. Strong listens. Later he informs the reporter if it's toughness that must win Joan, he's there. Watson gives him the name of Dave Durand, the Coke Kid, just escaped from Sing Sing. About this moment the house with Joan wants to take her away for the rest of the evening, but Joan repulses him, to the disgust of Taylor. Taylor mauls Joan about, saying she is throwing away \$100 and then Dave Durand goes into action. He brushes everyone aside, wants to know why Taylor is butting in, tells Joan he's there. He would keep out of the hospital, and holds up the place, knocking Taylor down, afterward taking a jui jitsu grip on one hand and slapping the man's face, warning him to get out and keep out. With his way clear Durand tells Joan to take him to her room, after having first forced a waiter-minister to go through the form of a marriage ceremony in the cafe room.

The next scene opens with Dave and Joan reaching the latter's room. Joan says she has met some pretty tough guys, but admits that Dave is the champ. She wants to know his line and he answers "murder." He's still tough, slams her about, growls and howls at her, and when Joan, noting the initial "S" in his hat, asks how that happened, he replies he had to kill a man to get it.

Ten days elapse before the third of the acts. Strong is keeping up the deception. And Joan does marry a decent fellow, reaching through a series of incidents in which the main crook, Taylor, is highly concerned, he attempting to double-cross Dave and back into jail, in revenge. All of the play is chuck full of "stuffs and action." The story is laughingly carried along all the time by its bright dialogue, whether in the jargon of the crooks or in retort.

Miss Clara Joel has a splendid part in the leading feminine role, while Fred Raymond, Jr., in the leading male character, has one of the best parts that has been given him since he joined the Forsyth Players. In the production of "One of Us," the full acting strength of the Forsyth Players is employed, Misses Ambrey,

Stickney and Stuart and Messrs. Forbes, Lloyd, Mansfield, Dashiell, Smiley, Beebe and Head have all been assigned to important roles and the play on a whole should prove one of the most enjoyable of the entire theatrical season in Atlanta.

With the production of "One of Us" the Forsyth Players start upon the eighty-first week of their immensely successful engagement in Atlanta to-morrow night, with the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"The Whipping Boss."

Director J. P. McGowan and the entire company working on "The Whipping Boss" with an all-star cast, headed by Lloyd Hughes, Barbara Bedford and Eddie Phillips, are en route to New Orleans, where they will work for several days in a Louisiana logging camp. The script of this unusual southern romance calls for southern plains and swamps, and McGowan could find nothing on the Pacific coast which would fill the bill, hence he took his company south for the final scenes.

"Poisoned Paradise."

Queer characters from every corner of the globe are applying as technical experts for the filming of Service's Monte Carlo story, "Poisoned Paradise," which Gasnier will direct for Preferred Pictures. A "bonner" from Monte Carlo who says he always work in evening clothes, and always is a gentleman, a "stud dealer" of Tia Juana and an unemployed youth in New York, who modestly lays claim to knowing "all there is to know about Monte Carlo," are among the many who are seeking an opportunity to aid in the making of this picture.

"The Drivin' Fool."

Wallie Van returns to the screen in a forthcoming Holmstrom release, "The Drivin' Fool." The ever popular Wallie plays the part of a speed maniac who drives across the continent in six days to save the family fortune.

The aviators are now figuring on a speed of 440 miles an hour, which is approximately fast enough to keep pace with the decline of German paper currency.

LYRIC THEATRE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST
PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY
The Pride of All Atlanta
Eighty-First Triumphant Week Beginning
MONDAY NIGHT
FORSYTH PLAYERS
In
The Season's Big New York Comedy Success
"One of Us"
By Jack Lait
The same play that enjoyed a solid year's run at the
Bijou Theater, New York City.
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
MATINEES TUES-THURS-SATS AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now
Phone IVy 0670-0671

"Blossom Time."

An unprecedented event in theatrical transportation took place in New York a bit ago when a train composed of ten sleeping cars, four baggage cars and a private dining car left the Pennsylvania railroad terminal carrying the four companies of "Blossom Time" which the Messrs. Schubert will present in all of the important cities of the country this season.

"Blossom Time" is unquestionably the most popular musical play that has ever been produced. It ran for more than two years in New York, while at the same time additional companies were presenting the piece

in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The play is based on the life of the famous composer, Franz Schubert, while Schubert's own music has been worked into the score.

"The Fool."

When the Selwyns present their production of Channing Pollock's great play, "The Fool," at the Atlanta theater in the near future, theatergoers will realize that it is something different, something entirely new, and something daring. Mr. Pollock, who never falters once he has made up his mind. He fought for what he believed was right and success has been his reward. The sen-

sation that "The Fool" has created everywhere is due to the way in which the author has taken hold of his powerful theme—modern social problems of capital, labor and religion—putting a punch of the solar plexus variety into his play at every opening; grappling with capital and then with labor until religion triumphs over both in the sense that success is never truly earned without the brotherhood of man entering fully into the bargaining. A very strong cast is necessary to give full expression to this extraordinary play, and the company to be seen in Atlanta fully measures up to the task.

The Japanese relief fund must have been related to Jack's bean stalk.

PRICES AFTERNOONS 15c 25c
LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
PRICES NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS 15c 30c 50c

ALL THIS WEEK
WARNER BROS. CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN
AT 2:45-7:30 AND 10 P.M.
SUPER VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:30 & 9 P.M.
TROVATO
THE EMINENT MUSICAL GENIUS
DINUS & BELMONT PLAYERS IN A MUSICAL FRAPPE
DORIS AND AL LESTER IN BREEZY FARCIAL BITS
3 MAXELLAS SUPER GYMNASTS
MERRITT AND COUGHLIN IN SOMETHING DIFFERENT
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
WITH HOPE HAMPTON WINDHAM STANDING & LOUISE FAZENDA

LOEW'S SECOND FULL WEEK VAUDEVILLE BILL

Different Music, New Songs, Clever Jokes Are on This Week's Grand Program.

Loew's Grand theater will offer its second full week bill beginning Monday with a program which includes one of the most notable entertainers of vaudeville, Trovato, the humorous violinist, whose act is internationally famous and who always scores a pronounced hit at every appearance.

Trovato makes the people laugh, makes them cry, makes them sad and makes them glad by turns. He is unquestionably one of vaudeville's most unique figures and it is remarkable how he can take one instrument and run the gamut of all human emotions on it. Trovato is the originator of his style of entertainment and the fact that many have tried to imitate him and have failed attests to the merit of his ability.

Another strong feature act which will be brought to Atlanta under the new policy is the Dinus and Belmont Revue presenting "A Musical Frope." It is offered by Irving Yates, producer of many notable presentations of this character, every one of which is of the highest class. In the revue will be found a little witty nonsense, a petite ballet, a flash of femininity and a full measure of terpsichorean tangles.

Direct from the big hippodrome will come the Three Maxellas in a spectacular risqué number which includes the most astounding feats found in the sawdust arena.

Merritt and Coughlin in "Something Different" live up to that title in every way. The unusual achievement of creating "something different" is theirs, according to the reports coming from the big-time vaudeville houses where they have appeared recently.

Doris and Al Lester are farcical extraordinary and will appear in some breezy farcical bits. Lively patter is featured in their turn and nothing is more entertaining when handled by true professionals in this line.

The extraordinary announcement is made that "The Gold Diggers," one of the most interesting feature photoplays ever produced, will be the big picture for the week. It's a picture which will be shown here for the first time and according to all advance reports, will be a "knock-out."

Statistics show that nine-tenths of the women in China cannot write their own names.

KEITH'S FORSYTH BILL HEADED BY JAZZ BAND

Five Clever Acts of Music and Fun for First Half of the Week.

Earl Seashole's orchestra, nationally famous for its synopated offerings since the advent of jazz music, holds headline honors at the Forsyth theater the first half of the coming week in a musical hurricane that is bound to sweep music lovers into a state of generous appreciation.

There are six of these jazz bands, who, in addition to their hand selections, render vocal numbers, as a chorus and in solo. There is an act of novelty melody and has received high praise along its Keith route as a real big-time production.

The music spree is one of five clever acts which form the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Comedy of varied kinds, interspersed with singing and dancing and a bit of nonsense, are the keynotes of the bill that Manager Marty Semou says will stack up right alongside his previous all feature weeks this season.

The theme of the first quarrel of a newly-wedded couple will be the basis for a breezy act by Billy Du Val and Merle Symonds. This young couple are making their first vaudeville tour after several seasons of marked success in the musical comedy world. Interpolated in the program are some songs and dialogue that are entirely new to vaudeville fans, and the humor that can be furnished around the theme of "Lovey" and "Dovey" in their first disagreement, needs but be imagined.

With a cast of three well known actors of legitimate drama, Walter C. Percival, noted playwright and actor, is to offer a comedy romance called "Egg in the Bag" which is the latest and one of his most successful brain children. My Percival has long been recognized as one of the foremost writers of popular plays, having achieved wide recognition in his "King Solomon, Jr.," "Society" and "Among Those Present." He is supported in his present offering by Renee Noel and Jerry Katchum. His play is the story of the stage—a new story of the footlights with their old pathos and heart aches, their joys and sorrows.

The three Ambler brothers, called by many America's foremost equilibrist, are to offer a turn of sensational gymnastics. Miss Vera Cole, singing comedienne, has a repertoire of snappy song hits that has sent her to Atlanta much advertised as a rare fun producer with a splendid voice.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
"NOBODY HOME"
You heard this exclamation, usually accompanied by a gesture—a finger tapping the forehead meaningfully—that describes Dulcy—she was a dumb-bell—
Joseph M. Schenck presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"DULCY"
From the stage play by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN
Dulcy was a dumb-bell. She butted into everything, everywhere—even into her husband's business, where she gummed the game and nearly ruined him.
OVERTURE—"TUNES FOR THE TRADES"
Novelty Orchestral Interpretation of Well-Known Melodies
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Buel B. Risinger, Conducting
MUSICAL SPECIALTY—"MY SWEETIE WENT AWAY"
Featuring the
"METROPOLITAN JAZZ-TRUMPET SEXTETTE"
FUN FROM THE PRESS—Screened to the Tune of "SOMEBODY'S WRONG"
Educational Comedy—"RUNNING WILD"
PRICES: MATINEE ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 10c BOXES 45c NIGHT ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 20c BOXES 60c
THESE PRICES INCLUDE U. S. GOV. TAX.

At the Atlanta Theater

MAGNOLIA AT ATLANTA WITH LEO CARRILLO

Booth Tarkington's Play on
Oct. 1, 2, 3, Followed by
"Clinging Vine."

Alfred E. Aarons, Inc., will present Leo Carrillo in "Magnolia," an American comedy by Booth Tarkington, at the Atlanta theater on Monday night, October 1, for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee. This is surely a genuinely worthwhile event in the local theatrical season. Mr. Carrillo is easily the most popular of the younger stars before the American public today. Booth Tarkington as a playwright and novelist needs no introduction. It was in "Lombardi, Ltd." that Mr. Carrillo won his way into the affections of the public. Mr. Tarkington's achievements include such plays as "Clarence," "The Man from Home," "Moonlight," "The Man from the Sea," "The Man from the West," and "The Man from the East." "Magnolia" is a colorful comedy of southern life in three acts with the scenes laid on a Mississippi plantation and in a Natchez gambling house in the early forties. You see the aristocratic old southern planters in the days long before the Civil war, you hear the darkies singing as they come from the cotton fields, you are introduced to the gaming rooms where the young blades of the town coo-gate and throughout it all runs an appealing love story. There is an abundance of laughter in store and there are moments of dramatic interest. Mr. Carrillo is seen first as a mild-mannered youth who comes to his ancestral home from the guardianship of a Quaker uncle in Philadelphia, but it is not long before he gains reputation as the most desperate

ATLANTA THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED. OCT. 1-2-3
MATINEE WEDNESDAY

NIGHTS AT 8:30
MATINEE 2:30

Alfred E. Aarons, Inc., Presents

LEO CARRILLO

In a New Comedy of the Old South

"MAGNOLIA"

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Staged by Ira Hards

Coming Direct From
New York, With
Complete Original
Cast and Production

N. Y. TIMES: "THERE WERE THOSE IN THE AUDIENCE WHOM MR. CARRILLO REMINDED OF RICHARD MANSFIELD. THERE WAS NOT THE LEAST EVIDENCE OF THE MANNERISMS THAT ARE ALL TOO EASILY AND TOO OFTEN MIMICKED, BUT THE ACTOR'S MOOD AND METHOD WERE THOSE OF MANSFIELD AT HIS BEST. IN THE QUIETER MOMENTS THERE WAS A LIVING ELOQUENCE IN HIS EYE, AN AMABLE HUMOR IN HIS LIPS; IN THE MOMENTS OF DOMINANT RAGE MR. CARRILLO WAS AS ERECT AS A POISED SWORD, AS COOL AND DANGEROUS. IT WAS THE BEST WORK OF A VERY ABLE YOUNG ACTOR."

PRICES: NIGHTS.....80c to \$2.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE. 50c to \$2.00

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT 10 A. M.

THUR. FRI. SAT. OCT. 4-5-6
MATINEE SATURDAY

DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S
RUN IN NEW YORK CITY

Henry W. Savage
AMERICA'S FOREMOST PRODUCER
OFFERS THE SEASON'S MOST
SATISFACTORY SUCCESS

The Clinging Vine with Ferne Rogers

AND A NEW YORK CAST

A SPARKLING COMEDY with
MUSIC & GIRLS

BOOK & LYRICS BY
ZELDA SEARS

MUSIC BY
HAROLD LEVEY

ADDED ATTRACTION
HENRY W. SAVAGE
"CLINGING VINE" LADIES ORCHESTRA

PRICES: NIGHTS.....80c to \$2.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00

NOW SEAT
TUES. SALE

ALL WEEK, STARTING MONDAY OCT. 8
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS

NICK HUFFORD, JACK RICHARDS, JOHN HEALY
PETE DETZEL, BILLY CHURCH, RODY JORDAN

SEASON TICKET SALE for THE ARTIST SERIES FARRAR---KREISLER ---RACHMANINOFF

Postponed until October 8 to 13, at Cable Piano Company. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$6.00, plus tax, for entire series. Mail orders filled at once. Address Southern Musical Bureau, 4108 Healey Bldg.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

A Parody Outline of History—H. G. Wells, American edition, which was published several years ago, is a rare literary parody of modern American literature from James Branch Cabell to Ring Lardner, and as the popularity of each of these literary stars has not waned, nor the humor as displayed in the well written book, the author having selected high points in the history of our country and written them up as modern authors would have written them, it is still an up-to-date piece of literature.

While the headings of some of the chapters—especially the first one—will make the reader smile, for the author calls it "Main Street, Plymouth, Mass.—In the Manner of Sinclair Lewis." Then follows "The Courtship of Miles Standish—In the Manner of F. Scott Fitzgerald." "How Love Came to General Grant—In the Manner of Harold Bell Wright." "Custer's Last Stand—In the Manner of Edith Wharton." The book is attractively illustrated by Herbert Roth, who has made not only a name, but countless admirers by his successful work in this line. As to the author, he went to New York in 1921, sold his first article to Vanity Fair and nothing has written since he has been in business. He is one of the most popular figures in the American world of letters. Mr. Stewart is a Yale graduate. (George H. Dacan Company, New York.)

A LOST LADY.

The following review was contributed to our "Book Reviews" by Mrs. Edward Joiner, of the Carnegie library of Atlanta:

In "A Lost Lady" Miss Cather has made a most attractive and readable story. It is a story of a young woman who is lost in the heart of a great city. The story is told in a simple, direct, and powerful manner. The author's skill in creating a vivid picture of the city and its people is evident throughout the book. The story is a masterpiece of modern fiction, and it is a pleasure to read it. The book is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the life of a young woman in a great city.

Cambridge. The illustrations are especially appealing and attractive. It is a story of a young woman who is lost in the heart of a great city. The story is told in a simple, direct, and powerful manner. The author's skill in creating a vivid picture of the city and its people is evident throughout the book. The story is a masterpiece of modern fiction, and it is a pleasure to read it. The book is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the life of a young woman in a great city.

A FANTASY—BURROUGHS. A sequel to "At the Earth's Core," relating the further adventures of David Innes in the land underneath the earth's crust. By Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan" and "The Mysterious Island." This is another fantasy. You wake up on the hot sands of the Sahara desert, and there is a man, and an hour he begins to experience some of the weird things that he had been dreaming about. For upon digging down to the fourth level, he finds a box containing telegraph instruments from down through the earth, and upon opening this box he finds a slip of paper containing the initials D. I.

He immediately recalled that once upon a time two prospectors had tunneled their way down to the fourth level of the earth and that one of them was named David Innes, who immediately telegraphed Mr. Burroughs about his exploration, etc.

Now to make the story more interesting Mr. Burroughs has given us this story just as he received it by telegraph from David Innes. It is a far away land—500 miles beneath the earth's surface. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS. Among the contributors to The Constitution's "Book Reviews in Tabloid" is the name of Diana Flyn, whose books have been of special interest during the past year and whose new book will be announced from time to time during the coming year. "Harvard Memories" by former Charles William Elliot, editor of the Harvard Classic Series, is a little volume of reminiscences and personal material regarding the days and people who have loved old Harvard.

Woman Lost Faith In Al Medicine But After Many Years Finally Does Find Permanent Relief From Gas On Stomach

"I had taken medicine for years without permanent relief, so I had no faith. I was wonderfully glad I tried Adierka for I found it was the only thing that did anything without causing gas. Before I could eat anything but bread and milk, everything I ate caused gas and pain. Since taking Adierka I enjoy eating." (Signed) Mrs. J. B. Manning.

Intestinal Antiseptic. There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adierka, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal. Thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their seat here. It is the most complete gas eliminator ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removing food matter which has been retained for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all the gas immediately and relieves pressure on the heart. It is absolutely safe and does not irritate the bowels. Adierka draws from the alimentary canal matter you never thought was in your system. It is a real relief.

Reports from Physicians. "I found Adierka the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. E. Rogers. "I have found nothing in my 20 years' practice to equal Adierka." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

James Weaver. "I have been suffering from indigestion for 20 years. Haven't language to express the relief Adierka has brought me. I feel like a new man. I am a constant surprise to people who have used only the ordinary stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Send for free book about Adierka. Adierka Co., Dept. 25, St. Paul, Minn."

today, it sounds like a fairy tale to girls.

Whistling Rock is the new story by Edna Brown, who wrote "The Silver Bear," "The Chinese Kittens," etc. The color picture jacket presents such a charming picture of a young mother and little child that it will appeal to every one—it is the work of Antoinette Ingala.

The author is too well known as a writer and lover of child life to tell the story which she has woven around little Lovelady Blair, a dear little child of seven years.

NOTICE.

George A. Boyd, 1845-1923. George A. Boyd, the oldest employee of Harper & Brothers, after serving the publishing house for 58 years, died at his home in Brooklyn on September 6. Mr. Boyd devoted his entire life to the publishing of books, and although he had no official title at Harper & Brothers, he had become so valuable that "Ask Mr. Boyd" was a common expression at Harper's. He was full of interesting reminiscences of such famous Harper associates as William Dean Howells, Mark Twain, George William Curtis, Henry M. Alden and John Kendrick Bangs. Mr. Boyd was 78 years of age.

NEW BOOKS.

The Child and the Home: Essays on the Rational Bringing Up of Children. By Beniamin Liber. The second enlarged edition. This book is published by the National Living Company, of New York.

BOYS' BOOKS.

For the good of the Team is a book by Ralph Henry Barbour, the wonderful writer and lover of boys and boys' pleasures and sports, has written a football story and also of boarding school life with all the spirit of youth.

While everybody reads Ralph Barbour's stories, he writes them solely for the boys and his description of Stuart Harven, a good fellow, who was captain of the Manning school team, tells the story of why this fiery-tempered youth—a notable quarterback and the new coach at Manning are always at loggerheads.

It is a thrilling story as the author unravels the plot of how this young football hero sacrifices his pride "for the good of the team" and how much it meant in the future. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Scouting on the Old Frontier.

By Everett T. Tomlinson, tells its own story in the title.

Dr. Tomlinson has written a true story and he weaves the threads of history with his usual well-known ability. It is located in the beautiful region of the Old Frontier.

Good to the last drop

The weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee will be nothing short of "Good to the last drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

THE BUSINESS WHICH MARKS TIME THESE DAYS WILL SOON BE LOST IN THE MAZE OF COMPETITION.

Keep on telling them. And you'll keep on selling them.

Regular advertising is the force which makes business regular.

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between New York and Montreal. Among the characters are Peter Van de Bogert, a New York state boy; Sam, an old scout of the forests; General William Johnson and General Lyman as well as the usual number of rogues, etc.

Peter is the hero, and he proves to be a good one, too. Just the kind that boys and girls like to read about, for his experience in the fight against the French and Indians is full of excitement and thrills. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Reader for New Americans. Book One and Two. By John A. Long, district superintendent of schools, Chicago. Book One was written by the author for New Americans so as to give the student the English of the everyday experience of life as we live it every day. It is in two parts. Part One tells mostly of home experiences and those who live in the home. Part Two deals with the experiences of the surrounding outside of the home—of the people and the places we meet when we get out among people. The reading of this book, which is written very intelligently and plainly, should be a splendid guide for the New American boy or girl in becoming familiar with American history and American government.

Mr. Long has constructed Book Two in a way which appears to be the thinking powers of the New American.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS MEET IN SAVANNAH

The fifth annual state convention of Primitive Baptists will be held in Savannah October 2, 3 and 4. Dr. W. L. Hardin, Atlanta, is chairman of the program committee. Included on the program will be addresses by Walter E. Blackwell, Atlanta; W. A. Pinkstaff, Fayetteville; William H. Cane, Statesboro; R. H. Barwick, Conley; A. V. Sims, Atlanta; George D. Goddard, Milledgeville; J. Walter Hendricks, Atlanta, and others.

WOMAN, MADE WELL, SENDS MESSAGE TO SUFFERING HUMANS

Mrs. Leda Yeager, of Reading, Wants Others to Know How She Freed Herself from the Agony Doctors Could Not Relieve

HIGH IN PRAISE OF WONDERFUL PAW PAW

"I have suffered terribly. But I have been freed from my agony."

"I am so thankful, I cannot help passing the message of relief on to others who are in the plight I was." These are the words of Mrs. Leda Yeager, 103 Schiller St., Reading, Pa., who is grateful in the extreme for the good done her by Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

"For two years," she says, "I had indigestion so bad that no matter what I ate, I was in agony for hours. I was so nervous I could not rest day or night. I could not sleep until exhausted. They seemed to do me no good. I got up as tired as when I went to bed. Furthermore, I had constipation and heart trouble. I doctored with three doctors, who diagnosed my case as indigestion, which caused high blood pressure and nervousness, resulting in Rheumatic Pleurisy around the heart. Finally, they decided I had Vertigo."

"But now! I do not feel like the same person! These hideous troubles are nearly completely gone. They began to go when I began taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and they gradually disappeared as I kept on."

"Paw Paw has worked wonders in the digestion of my food. My nerves are improving rapidly. I can sleep a greater part of the night and I feel rested in the morning. It has relieved my constipation and the improvement in my heart action is marvelous. My weight has increased. My appetite is very much better and everything now tastes good. I have more endurance than I have had for months."

"I owe most of my improvement to wonderful Paw Paw Tonic and I will gladly recommend it to suffering humanity."

Few words but these could adequately express the gratification felt by a sufferer who has shaken off her ills and is walking again on the pathway of health. Mrs. Yeager's words fairly shout to others who are in the same or similar predicament as she was—to begin taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic at once.

What Paw Paw did for Mrs. Yeager, it has done for many thousands of other men and women. And it may do the same for YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gas, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Dizziness, Food Lying Heavy in the Stomach, Bloating Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For Sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at night, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every weak, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any first-class drug store.

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC

ALCOHOL FREE

MADE IN U.S.A.



The Knights of the Round Table

Once there came to King Arthur's court, a strange man, the tallest and fairest any of the knights had ever seen. Because he would not tell his name, he was sent to be a kitchen boy. Sir Launcelot only, befriended him. After a year had passed, a maiden came to King Arthur's court and begged the help of his most valiant knight to free her sister who was a prisoner of the Red Knight of Red Lawns. King Arthur, true to a promise given to Gareth, consented, while the maiden was most angered. The battle waged long and fierce, but at last Gareth conquered the Red Knight and made him a vassal.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



O Editor who think of Sir Henry Ford when speaking of horse power.

Hon. Mr. Sir:—
My Cousin Nogi approach up to me yestday looking so Merry Xmas that he made me slightly seasick. He wore a grey-haired derby and checkers on his coat. His necktie was so swift it almost ran.

"This are my racing suit," he negotiate blondly.

"It should be arrested for speeding," I dib. "& why for have you bought all that bright garbage on the money you did not pay me back last July 4th?"

"In great calamities like this," he romp, "we do not think of money. Everything should be international as it can get. Let us shake friendly fists across the sea in the name of happy sportship."

"What are you shooting at?" I ask to know.

"Papyrus have arrived!!" He say that behind his breath.

"From where did he get here?" are next question for me.

"From England naturally," he propose.

"Ah, then maybe we can find him at Ellis Island awaiting for his quota to get full," I contaminate.

"Quite contrary!" he snagger. "This Hon. Papyrus pay no tention to quotas. Nothing have been done to keep him outside America. Army & Navy stood in rows saluting him when he got here in a box."

"Now I see all! This Hon. Papyrus are either a mummy or a highness of some variety," I narrate.

"Yes & even more so," say Nogi. "Think of the pump and pride with which he travels! All way across ocean on S. S. Acquitannia in a padded room with embroidered velvet stockings on his 4 legs."

"Goshes!" I growell. "You are speaking very puzzly, peculiar to Hon. Sam Lloyd. I have observed great many Eminent Travellers who should be shipped to America in a padded room. But never before in my experience have I met one with (4) legs. Of what nationally are this Hon. Papyrus to be so deformed?"

"He are a horse," dictate Nogi.

I sunk, completely gabberflasted. "I. C. I. C. I. C." This from me. "I did not think that persons would be so polite to human beings. Are this Hon. Papyrus pretty umportant horse, by golly?"

"I will tell you how he travel," report Nogi, "and then you will know. Firstly, when he get on ship he must have Royal Suite, usually occupied by Hon. Wm. Jenny Bryan. This compartment have been padded with

cushions, filled with English air so that his lungs will not get Americanized too quick. All way across he are attended by following:

1—2 chiropoddists (hind and front).

2—a doctor (horse)

3—a diet cook.

4—a quartette (male).

5—a publicity dept.

6—7 "secretaries."

"Secretaries!" I holla. "What

have delicious deceptions to keep mind entirely Brittish. For instance, every morning Hon. First Secretary get up early and turn on Fog Machine. Then after light breakfast of Shredded Hay Biscuits it are time for Hon. Male Quartette to come in and wobble sweet English songs entitled 'I'm Ousemaid to a Titled Gent' and 'Owja Doo Today.'

"Such sing-songs like that make Hon. Papyrus quite comfortable every morning while one chiropoddist



My Cousin Nogi approach up to me yestday looking so Merry Xmas that he make me slightly seasick.

could a horse do with Secretaries, asept kick them?"

"They are called Trainers in most horse barns," report Nogi. "But Hon. Papyrus are too stylish for that. He got Secretaries to comb his hair and wait on table when he require his lunching. Also one of them set at a typewriter taking down his temperature & symptoms every 14 minutes during trip. Ah no! This Hon. Papyrus are not the sort of horse you will find in every garage."

"Tell me 11 or 26 more facts about this remarkabilious horsemear!" I deplore.

"RIDING across Atlantick," he anser, "there have not been so much feathers aroused over anybody since Hon. Jack Pickford got back from his last divorce. Moving English horses to America are a great strain on the intelligence."

"Most umportant of all are this: English race horses must not get homesick. Why not? I tell you. If they get homesick in middle of race, they are libel to start backing up toward London when they should be running eggerly in opp. direction. Therefore this Hon. Papyrus must

from Hotel Cecil (London) manicure his horse-shoes and a very private physician fed him gorilla glands to make him feel fresh & fierce."

"& so it go till 4.22 p. m. when his 1st, 2nd & 3rd Secretaries lead him to the Lounge where he enjoy light repass of tea and moffins."

"Tea and moffins for a Horse?" I gash.

"He are an English horse," Nogi carouse. "And if you think that make him bilious, look how he pranced into N. Y. after he got landed."

"Can this Hon. Papyrus go pretty swift when aggravated?" I questionaire.

"How can he help it?" require Nogi. "He beiong to a gentleman name of Irish. Everything English get pretty quick motion, by golly, when it got an Irish somewhere around. Look at Hon. Jno. P. Irish of San Francisco—"

"Why should you hawl in Japanese politicks when we are speaking of horses?" I vampire. "I wish learn more about this Hon. Papyrus so that I can bet on Admiral Carey T. Grayson."

"Admiral Grayson are not a horse," snarrel Nogi. "He are a doctor. Last

few years he have been nursing two (2) prominent patients—King James and Woodrow Wilson. Result of this, a colt has been borne, name of My Own. Hon. Grayson are the My Owner of My Own."

"Can this My Own run pretty speed?" I ask it.

"He can, but will he? Axidents will happen. Look at Hon. Angel Firpo."

"How can I win some money by doing that?" I knock off. "I have collected 3\$ which I wish invest without risk. If you will tell me how fastly this Papyrus can chase maybe I can gain dishonest cash by battling on Zev or others which have not been brought to America with such nobility."

"I will dope-sheet you something," suggest Nogi.

"How do you take that?" I amputate.

"By talking slang," he suppose. "I shall place you wise—tip you off of something—deliver you something very low down—"

"What language are that spoke in?" I ask to know.

"O H, that are merely a little slang-dialect which I learnt at Belmont Park," he sally forth. "This are to show you that I can race also. I pent 20 minutes last Wedsdy with several prominent book-manufacturers who gave me education costing 5\$ a minute. Therefore I should know considerable education, should not?"

"You should pussibly," I antidote.

"Well, then. I tell you. In race-horsing exhibitions it are necessary for a sitter to be In the Knowledge. Especially when two (2) International Horses meet together, speaking their different languages. If you go to races full of ignorance, what then? You are libel to blow up. Otherwise you become wealthy instantaneously. You see that?"

"I am looking for it." That from me.

"Satisfactory!" holla Nogi. "Now tell me this, Cousin Togo. Do you wish me to Toot you Wise on that Internatl Race Horse at Belmont Park, Oct. 20?"

"You mean say you can tell me which horse will win?" I ask like an oil well.

"Ezackly," he peruse. "Upper-tunity come to a man once per annually. This are the date."

"Yes," I negotiate eggerly, "I should adore to know which horse will win."

"Then I shall help you, dearie cousin," he sub & si.

"How to do it, please?" I approach.

"Firstly," he say so, "place your

(Concluded on Page 23.)

Riches Have Wings

by Samuel Hopkins

Storm and Swamp Land and Myriads Upon Myriads of Mosquitoes; Hardly an Ideal Setting For a Love Scene, But Cupid Wins by Going in For Real Estate.

THE slip of paper which trembled in her still swollen hand seemed to emit a strange, unreal radiance. She sat heavily down on the edge of her bed. It was a shabby little bed in a shabby little room in a shabby little house in a shabby little street in a shabby corner of the resplendent suburb known as Spendwich-near-the-Sound, and its occupant was a shabby little maiden.

"Such things don't happen," said the shabby little maiden.

She resumed her interrupted dressing with feverish haste.

"They really do not happen," she repeated, argumentatively. "Not to nice, sane girls."

Nevertheless, the postman who had brought the amazing communication, if such it could be called, was undeniably real, and the stamp on the envelope preserved an air of actuality to the marvel.

"Of course, it's all bunk," said the shabby maiden. "I'll tear it up."

She did not tear it up. She took it to the large and imposing bank. At the front entrance a formidably uniformed watchman whose brass buttons unpleasantly suggested the police scared her all the way around to the side door, into which she slipped edgewise. What did they do to people who passed queer checks? Arrested them of course; that was what the watchman was there for. But did they send them to jail? And if so, for how long? Or could one pretend it was all a joke far from jocular. He favored her with a brief, stony stare as he clawed the incriminating document into his cage, with the movement of a deliberate but hungry animal. She stared, fascinated, at the bars between them.

In a sort of daze she heard him say: "It isn't dated."

He dated it with severity.

She heard him say: "It isn't indorsed." She indorsed it.

She heard him say: "You're Miss Annabel Petrie?"

"Yes."

"You know Richard W. Kershaw?"

"Is that his name?"

The paying teller bestowed upon her a look of suspicion and disfavor. He then transferred the look to a letter which he drew from a drawer.

Still in an inward mist, she heard him say: "Identification waived. How will you have it, Miss Petrie?" she gasped. The thing was coming true!

"In money, please," she faltered.

"Naturally. What kind of money?"

"Any kind that I can spend."

"I daresay you'll find no difficulty," was the grim reply.

Though she could feel the packet that he thrust under the bars crisply material in her fingers, she still didn't really believe it. She wanted to ask him if it were true. She wanted to ask him whether the man in the uniform wouldn't stop her if she tried to go out. She wanted to ask him if he didn't think it was a nice day. She wanted to ask him if his name were Smith; Smith was such a nice, reliable name; the kind of name you can pin your faith to. She wanted to ask him any one of a lot of things which might convince her that she was on earth.

Instead she heard him asking her: "Aren't you feeling well?"

"Perfectly, thank you," she answered, brightly. "How are you?"

Then she fled home. More and more fearful she grew, as she hurried back to the shabby little room, that the five wonderful oblongs would turn out, when she examined them, to be nothing but five scraps of paper.

So it proved. But upon each scrap was the official promise of the United States treasury to pay to the fortunate holder, on demand, \$100 in gold coin. Wealth incredible! Prospects boundless! Since yesterday!

That yesterday had been to Mr. Richard Kershaw, also, a day of unexpected adventure. He had taken a number of pressing matters for consideration on a five-mile walk and had brought up at Van Ness Point, where he knew himself safe from hu-

man companionship, the locality being effectually guarded by an army of special demons. Having provided himself with gloves and a mosquito net drapery for his hat, he had no fear of these. Stretched upon a bit of turf against the outermost rocks, he had been entertaining a profitless line of thought, the unphilosophical burden of which was that it's hell to want a lot of money and have only a little, when a spatter of rain interrupted his gloomy meditations. A cloud of obviously unreliable temper was growling and flashing the signals of its intentions over the white capped waters of the sound.

Not being wholly devoid of judgment, Mr. Kershaw decided it was time to be going; also that the shortest cut was the best. Accordingly, he did a sprint down a weedy, shrub-choked trail towards the decrepit fence. At the boundary line a sign post interposed in his path an altruistic offer of "this superb shore front property of 264 acres for sale on the most advantageous terms." It was a droopy, scaly sort of sign, obviously discouraged by long failure to find a purchaser, and it seems a wholly gratuitous act upon the young man's part to bestow upon it, as he passed, a savage look which all but dislodged its feeble hold upon things mundane. As if in reprehension of his brutality, the gods in charge of the overhead show ripped a wide, blazing hole in the clouds and spilled a half ocean or so of chilly water down upon the offender, who thereupon left that place and attained the shelter of an oak near the adjacent roadway in five long and profane leaps. The final jump, inspired and accompanied by a tremendous volley of thunder, almost landed him upon a small, wispy figure huddled fearfully against the tree trunk. The figure had its head buried in its arms and its ears ineffectually shielded by two red and swollen hands. It was quivering like a terrified animal.

"Hello! What's here?" said the new arrival.

A muffled whimper was the only response. The young man set a re-

assuring hand on the shoulder nearest him.

"What are you crying about, little girl?" he asked, kindly.

"I'm not crying, and I'm not a little girl," returned the figure in tones which, however much in doubt they may have left the first point, established the second beyond question. In spite of a choky tremulousness, it was a curiously appealing voice, full of queer, feminine overtones. Its owner partly uncoiled with a general effect of slimness and legginess, at the same time revealing a decidedly blotchy face. "I'm lost," it announced, "and I'm scared."

Another wide, white glare of flame rent the sky and the figure hastily curled up into a motionless, shapeless huddle, much like one of those play acting spiders who pretend to wither and die when things don't go to suit them. The young man, after a hopeless look at it, made a pounce, a grab, and a hoist, with the gratifying result that it again unfurled itself and developed the ability to stand upright.

"Come along," she said urgently. "This tree is dangerous."

"Where?" she queried, and the simple, scared monosyllable once more thrilled him with a sense of the unexpected.

"That house. It's the nearest place."

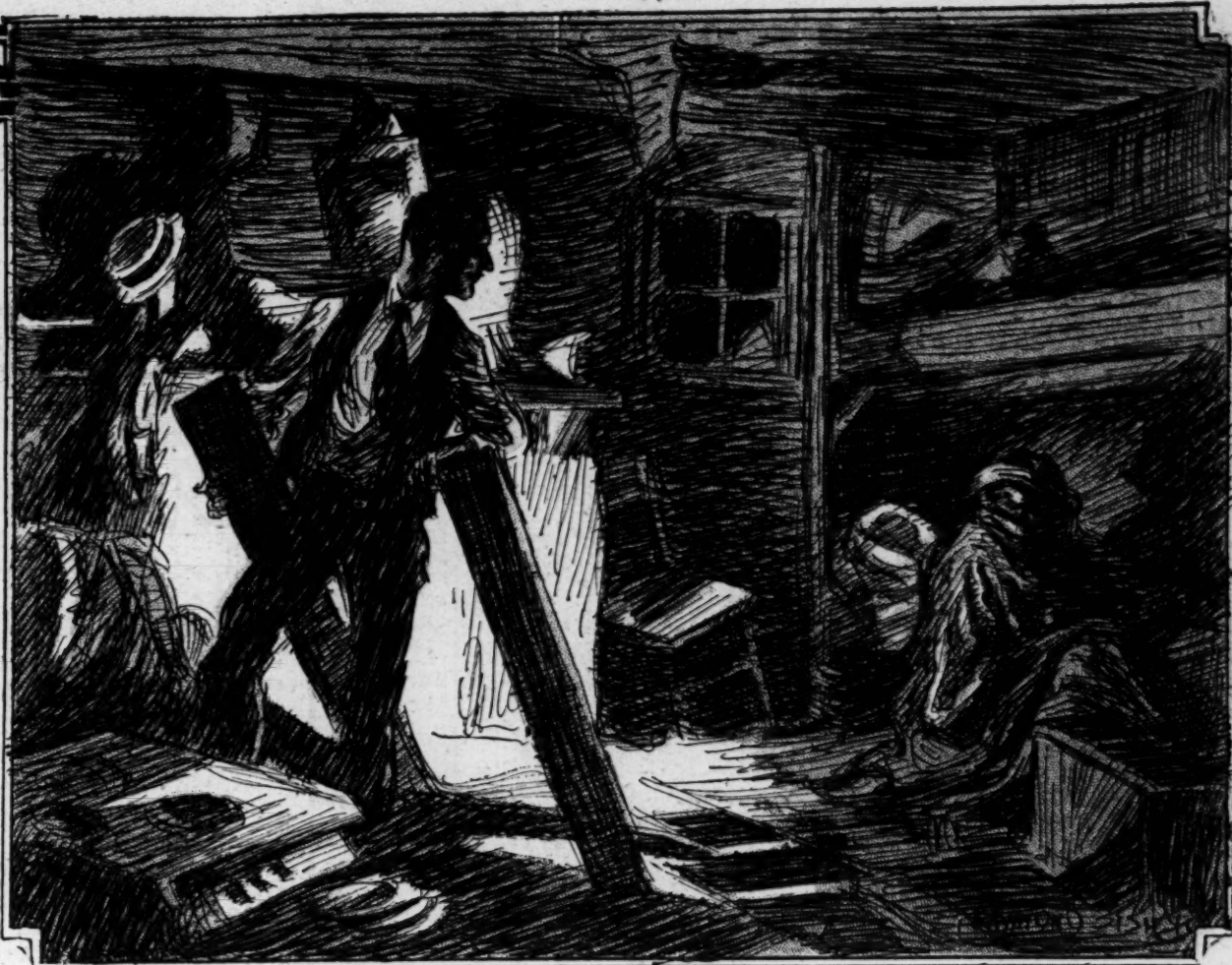
HE caught her wrist, and together they ran and stumbled and scrambled back over the fence, through the scrub, and into a tumble-down edifice full of the dank odors of decay. A terrific dart of lightning chased them through the rotting door, whereupon the girl, with a dismal squeak, dove into a corner and pulled her waterproof over her head. When, some minutes later, she ventured to peep out, her escort was tearing the house to pieces.

"What on earth are you doing?" she quavered.

"Fixing up a fire." He indicated the ancient but still practicable fireplace.

"But — doesn't anybody live here?"

"All driven out by the



Her escort was tearing the house to pieces.

Riches Have Wings

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

aborigines," he grinned. "There's one of 'em on your ear now."

"O! Those aborigines." She removed the one that was operating on her, and examined it with what struck him a curious interest, at the same time flapping at a score more which had hurried up to join the first. "This one's all right," she murmured.

"All right? On the principle that a good mosquito is a dead mosquito. Or what do you mean?"

"O—nothing."

He busied himself coaxing a slender tongue of fire which soon became a roaring flame. "Move up and dry your feet," he invited. "Cigaret?"

"Yep," answered the girl in her angelic voice. "But don't tell on me."

He was just a shade surprised. Somehow he had estimated her as the kind that would not smoke.

"Where had you been when the rain caught you?" he asked.

"Here on Van Ness Point."

"Had you? So had I."

"That so? What were you doing here?"

"Nothing. What were you?"

"Nothing."

So much for that line of conversation. It was now her turn. She took it.

"Where were you going when you found me?"

"Nowhere."

And so much for that line! But she was not so easily discouraged.

Nobody goes nowhere," she returned with a shade of severity in the clear music of her voice. "Except tramps," she amended. "You're not a tramp, are you?"

"No."

"Then you must have been going somewhere."

"O, all right; if you insist on being logical. South America, then."

"That's silly," she pronounced. "You couldn't walk to South America."

"I didn't mean I wasn't going home for a tooth brush first. But I really am going there. Next week."

"What for?"

"O, I don't know. To make a million dollars."

"I'd like to make a million dollars. In fact, I've about decided to."

"Have you?" said he tolerantly. "That's nice. What are you going to do with it?"

"Go away. From everything."

"What the prevailing idea? Don't you approve of your home? Or your college? Or your job? Or what?"

"Haven't got any home. Had to quit college. Hate my job. And as for the town, I'd like to burn it down and massacre all the inhabitants."

"Humph! Am I, then, right in inferring that you live in Spewich-on-the-Sound?"

"You are."

"Lady, your sentiments do you credit. I also inhabit that lovely suburb."

"I know you do."

"Do you? How?"

"I've seen you. At the Church Co-op Tea room. I'm assistant manager."

"Funny I never noticed you."

"It isn't my fault that you haven't. I've tried to make you."

"Tried to—what for?" He stared.

"O, just to start something."

"What kind of something?" he asked dazedly.

"The old cats that run the tea-room would call it a vulgar flirtation, I suppose."

"Moses! But why pick on—I mean, where do I come in to have the honor of being selected for your interesting experiment?"

"Because," said the amazing owner of the amazing voice calmly, "I thought you looked rich."

"Rich! Thanks!"

"And—well—safe."

"Thanks hastily withdrawn. But why rich?"

EVENING CLOTHES do make such a difference. Looking at you now, I don't suppose you've got a red cent to your name."

"Wrong. I'm in receipt of a princely emolument of \$40 a week, in addition to which I have some bum prospects growing bumper every year."

"Not good enough," she sighed.

"O, well, to oblige a lady and help pass the time I'll be any given multiple of a multimillionaire."

"No; not a millionaire. They're stingy. I'd like you to be just mildly opulent."

"Opulence it is, in its mildest, sweetest form. And now what can I do for you, madam?"

"Lend me \$500."

"And you'll make a million out of it?"

"I'll make a good start at it, anyway."

"How?"

"Promise never to tell if I tell you?"

"Cross my pocketbook and hope to die."

"Well, if I had 500 really true dollars I'd—I'd—her delightful voice reduced itself to a deliberate and impressive whisper—"I'd buy this land we're on now."

"What? Van Ness Point? You must be crazy. What do you want to buy that lemon for?"

"To sell again. At a big profit."

"Nobody'd ever take it off your hands. Though, of course, if you could get it for \$500—"

"I'm not quite such a simp as to suppose that. They're asking \$200 an acre; say \$50,000 for the property."

"They'd fall dead if they got it. But how do you know so much?"

"Through inquiries. On the quiet. Opulent sir, do you know anything about real estate?"

"All I want to."

"Then tell me; how would you go about getting an option on this place if you were me and had \$500—for I'm going to get it if I have to steal it."

"Good Lord! I do believe the child is in earnest. Well, I'd go to Carson & Carson in town and say to them: 'I'm an operator representing a syndicate; how much for a month's option?' Then I'd go to Meredith Wynn at the Spewich Commercial bank. He's my cousin and the most imaginative banker I know. I'd hypnotize him with my bird charming voice and lay my proposition before him—He broke off, frowning at the dowdy figure before him. "But you don't look like an operator representing a big syndicate," he objected.

"You mean my face?"

"Well—er—r—"

"It isn't always like this. It's been poisoned."

"Has it? What's it like when—I beg your pardon."

"You needn't. It isn't so much, at best. Not that it's so bad, either," she continued reflectively. "I've really known people to like it quite a good deal when I'm dressed up to it."

"That's another point," said he with rather brutal directness. "Clothes. But I suppose you must have more at home."

"I have. They're worse." After a moment's thought she produced a pencil and fell to making figures on the flooring. As she computed her eyes were no longer those of the wistful rainbow chaser, but became shrewd and expert. "What's the lowest price, d'you think, that I could get an option on the place for?"

"Oh, it'd be cheap. I'd try 'em with \$250 for three months. I don't suppose they've had an offer since the civil war, and unless they catch some sucker who's looking for a peaceful retreat to breed rhinoceroses in, they aren't likely to get another. But, seriously, if you ever should get hold of any real money, don't throw it away on—you haven't discovered gold on the place, I suppose."

"No. If I told you what I have discovered—but I'm not going to, though I've given you a hint already."

He shook his head. "Never touched me. You'd better keep your own counsel." He looked out. "The rain's stopping. And here come the aborigines in a charging swarm. We've got to beat it."

Again they ran for dear life. At the high road she held out her puffy hand. "If we ever meet again I'll be so sane and regular you won't know me."

"Oh, yes, I will. By the way, you might give me your name and address."

She studied him a little suspiciously. "I haven't asked you to come to see me."

"I don't want to."

"Then why—"

"I might send you a postal or two from South America."

She gave the information sought. "Bon voyage, opulent stranger."

"Au revoir, empire builder."

When she turned at the corner to wave a farewell he was laughing at her.

"Enormously flattered and all that," said Meredith Wynn, twinkling. "But why come to me?"

"Because you're the vice president of a bank with money to lend," replied his visitor.

"Banks don't loan money on speculative ventures."

"Don't they? What do they loan money for?"

"Why—er—on safe and sound securities." The visitor's gray eyes opened wide. "Don't they ever take a chance?"

"Not knowingly."

"It must be a dull business," sighed the girl, "for a man with imagination."

"It's decidedly less dull than usual this afternoon," admitted Wynn with a pleasant grin. "But I'm afraid my imagination doesn't run to the advantages of purchasing Van Ness Point."

"I don't want it to," said the girl equably. "I'll furnish the imagination if the bank will furnish the cash. Surely a little five thousand dollars, just to carry the option, wouldn't hurt you."

"Yes; it would. It would land me in jail if the bank examiner found it out."

"Then don't tell him," smiled the girl. "They couldn't get you in jail, though," she pursued persuasively, "if you lent me the money yourself, could they?"

"More likely in the asylum," murmured the banker.

"If you'd just run out there with me and look over the property I could show you—"

The banker flapped protesting hands. "And be eaten alive? Besides, I know the lay of the land like my own back yard. It's been the hoodoo of everybody that's ever touched it. Five miles of mosquito breeding marsh all around it."

"What would the place be worth if it weren't for the skeeters?"

Wynn shrugged his shoulders. "Three-quarters of a million. Maybe a million if handled right."

"Ever think of draining the marshes?" inquired Miss Petrie with affected carelessness.

"We have," returned the banker, shortening his vocal wave length. "For the last ten years or so. It would cost three hundred thousand dollars, and then a specially high tide might come along any time and wash out the whole works."

"I'll guarantee to mosquito proof that point for ten thousand dollars."

At this straightforward and benignant offer, Mr. Wynn's suspicions began to afflict him acutely. "Break it to me gently, Miss Petrie," he besought in a patient and pained voice. "What particular patent sprayer or—"

"I'm not an agent, Mr. Wynn."

"No? Then what the devil—mean, would you kindly tell me what you are?"

"A business woman. Wouldn't you like to hear the story of my life?"

Ordinarily the response to this would have been for Mr. Meredith Wynn surreptitiously to press a button which would have released a secretary outside who would have entered and released information of a pressing though imaginary engagement with a waiting magnate, which, in turn, would have released Mr. Wynn. Indeed, Mr. Wynn's well manicured finger had already stolen forward when he caught, in Miss Petrie's oddly long and slanted eyes, a suggestion of a quiver.

"Shoot," said Mr. Wynn, with conspicuous gallantry.

"It began ten months and twenty-two days ago—"

"You look older than that," he commented.

"That's when I began to lead my own life," she explained.

"O, Lord!" murmured Mr. Wynn.

"Before that I'd always been under some one else's orders—my parents when I was at home, and the faculty's at college, and then the Church Co-op Tearoom when I took the job of assistant manager."

"Ah! I thought your face looked familiar."

"It isn't," said Miss Petrie, shortly.

(Continued on Page 24.)

"The New England Woman" and "The New Yorker"



AY I begin this with the statement I made at the beginning of the series, the statement that I pretend to no exact knowledge; that my impressions are given as they came to me; and that I am most probably wrong in many of my conclusions. Here I am trying to put into words the difference between the New England, and chiefly the Boston woman, and her New York sister.

To me, at least, these two women stand for two vitally opposite and even opposing types. They are both "American," with many of the common characteristics of the American woman, but they are, as I would put it, "natural enemies!"

I, coming from the outside, having paid seven or eight visits to New England, having lived in New York for months at a time, was struck by this implicit enmity almost after I had first passed the threshold of the liberty statue. For what it is worth, I believe that this antagonism, expressed to me a hundred times both directly and indirectly by American women from New York and Boston, is part of the battle between the American streams—one, the Anglo-Saxon; the other, the cosmopolitan.

The last of the English is to be found in Boston, or "Bawston," as some of my Boston friends have it. Suffering under the natural, but to me, strange, delusion that the New Englander is the same as the Old Englander, that the Boston type closely approximates the modern type in the English cities, the Boston woman does not realize that better and more exact Elizabethan English is spoken in "the City of English ruled by Irish" than in England itself.

In a five minutes' walk along Commonwealth avenue on a frosty winter's day, I have found more true Elizabethan types than I found even in Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's own birthplace, in a week. Two outstanding types one meets throughout Connecticut, with its strangely English landscape—the one the Elizabethan, the other the Georgian.

The two front rows of a matinee of the Boston Symphony orchestra—that magnificent piece of orchestration—will give snow-haired, aquiline-nosed matrons so Georgian that with wigs and patches they might seem to have stepped out of the eighteenth century into the twentieth. It is a splendid face, this Georgian, but it is a face one rarely meets in the England of today.

NOW I have as little intention of telling my Boston women friends all I have heard about them from their New York sisters as I have of telling New York what New England really thinks of it but does not say, being much too polite!

What Fifth avenue has told me about Commonwealth avenue would fill a book, almost a young library of books. What I will try to do is to put our library into a nutshell.

The idea the Fifth avenue woman has about her Commonwealth avenue sister is that she is badly dressed, "too much sunk into herself," as one New Yorker expressed it, too "stuck-up" as an Englishwoman might put it, and, generally speaking, "thinks too much of herself." The idea which the fair Bostonian—and here I have

This Battle of New York and Boston Femininity Is a Battle That I Found Running All Through the American Continent, in One Form or Another.

By SHAW DESMOND

not the space even had I the knowledge to wander over New England apart from Boston—has of the fair New Yorker is that she is "superficial;" that she dresses in "fal-lals," whatever those may be; that she does not understand Boston (which is quite true); and, generally, that she is not intellectual.

That expresses what has been said to me sometimes mellifluously, sometimes acrimoniously, by ladies drawn from both cities, about one another. Personally, rushing in where angels fear to tread, I think they are both right and both wrong! After which, I commend myself to my Maker and hope for the best.

This battle of New York and Boston femininity is a battle that I found running all through the American continent, in one form or another. It is the battle between the Puritan and the pleasure-seeker in one form. In another, it is the battle between the intellectual concept of life and its opposites. And again, I would say, both sides are right and both wrong.

For some veiled reason, the New York woman really believes that her New England sister has no sense of humor, for she has said it to me not once but a hundred times! Personally, I found no Americans with a greater and even more subtle humor-sense than the Bostonians. Many times where I have found New York quite blind to the subtlety of Celtic humor, I have found the so-called un-humorous New Englander quietly revel in it. I found that out in my first lecture in the Pilgrim hall.

When I was in New York I went to see a play called "Ice-Bound," which represented the New Englander as a cross between a mothers' meeting and a funeral. "Ice-Bound" may or may not represent certain sides of the New England woman; I can only say that I have met so many of the other sort that the play would seem to me to stress only certain sides of that eternal feminine (a New York Wall-streeter once called it, "the informal feminine" when referring to New England), without allowing for those other and contrary sides. And I might add that though New England may be "ice-bound," I believe that I found the way to thaw the ice!

IT was at a little dinner given in a Boston suburb by some literary people. I remember I had been warned before I took the Fall river boat from New York (If you want to see concentrated America on certain sides always come to Boston on these gilt-edged antiquities!) that I should find the Boston women "frigid" and rigid. So it was that on this biting cold night of winter I greeted my hostess with certain forebodings. (You see, I had also been told that they hated Irishmen, and at that time, still being young and innocent, I believed that all Irish were rigorously excluded from the city limits. This, by the way, is not true. I have met Irish in Boston.)

The opening bars were frigid enough, save that even then I could not be blind to the quiet cordiality and genuineness behind the set faces of my hosts and their guests. Then we went into dinner.

At dinner, the ice seemed to have settled for the evening, until I made the discovery that I could not remember the real names of the ladies to whom I had been introduced. So, with a certain Celtic flair, I invented names for them according to their facial and psychological characteristics. One lady I called "Helen." Another "Maud," and so on. It was instantly successful. It "broke the ice."

At the beginning, it is true, the husbands looked rather glum, but I cheered them up by referring to my inadequate memory for names and rather led them and indeed myself to think that to call strange ladies by fictitious Christian names was somewhat of a habit with me. Never in New York, never anywhere outside of Ireland, have I enjoyed a dinner more. Never have I heard gusts of laughter like those which came from my friends. And if they only spent as happy an evening as myself, as indeed my hostess afterwards told me they did, I can only say it must have been a unique evening in their lives. It was in mine!

Feminine Boston is warm-hearted, but it does not always know it. The New York woman is warm-hearted and knows it. That is all. It is just a distinction without a difference.

Now I am going to touch on "clothes." I very sincerely believe that though "clothes don't make the man," most women believe that they do make the woman. The truth at any rate is that clothes are an infallible interpreter of the person who wears them.

Behold the difference between the clothes of the women of Fifth avenue and the women of Commonwealth avenue! There is between them all the difference in the world—a difference of taste, of psychology, of outlook.

"Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these" might be written about the New York woman. In no city of the world have I seen so many "thousand-dollar" dresses (I have even seen a \$5,000 gown!) In no city in the depth of winter can one see shoes and flimsy stockings of spider-web silk, fit for the ballroom, below—and above, chinchilla and sables suitable to a Russian winter. That extraordinary mixture of summer and winter gives the key to much of the psychology that is that of the fair New Yorker.

IT is the psychology of the woman who dresses for pleasure and "beauty" rather than for use. The fair New Yorker is not utilitarian, whatever else she may be. She is going to rival the rainbow even if the heavens fall, as they often do in New York in mid-winter, and even if double-pneumonia supervenes.

And her sister of Boston?



SHAW DESMOND

Novelist and lecturer. Author of "Labor," "The Giant With the Feet of Clay," "The Drama of the Sinn Féin," etc.; member of the English parliament since 1910; regular contributor of series of articles to leading American newspapers.

Has anyone ever seen such closely fitting "tailor-mades," such excellently fitting, but good, strong boots and even gaiters, such—pardon me for mentioning it—thick stockings at times, and only at times; such costly simple hats and gowns? For, let it be said, as a great Parisian dress designer said to me a few weeks ago, "anybody can make an elaborate dress—the really costly and difficult gown to design is the one that looks as though it consisted of a single plain piece which any little country dress-maker could put together."

The Bostonian's clothes are plain but costly, the New Yorker's costly but un-plain. It has often seemed to me that there must be more money collected together in Commonwealth avenue than in all the millionaires' places of the "Sixties" in Central Park east, New York. But it is collected without ostentation.

But this difference in dress is really the difference between the two great forces now warring on the American continent—the forces of "extra-version" and of "intra-version." Or, putting it in simple language, the difference between "turning out" and "turning in." The New York woman is often, but not always, "extra-verted;" her New England sister, "intra-verted." Now both things have their advantages and disadvantages.

The New York woman is apt, like some politicians, "to put all her goods in the shop window." The Bostonian is apt to conceal hers. Now it is both good to reveal and conceal. For that golden middle-way is the secret of all successful and happy lives.

A venomous and very beautiful Boston lady once said to me at a dance at the Copley-Plaza, referring to the New York woman's method of dress, that, "you know, Mr. Desmond, there are skins that are clothes and clothes that are skins." There was nothing more to be said . . .

and I, wise male, said nothing.

One of the best known advertise-
(Concluded on Page 22.)

When the First Lady of the Land Was a



RS. ELMIRA GOODHUE was hastening across the fields to meet her little daughter as she came out of school. Even for sturdy legs it was quite a walk across the rolling, uneven cow pastures from the College street school and Mrs. Goodhue didn't want her daughter, scarcely more than an infant, to do it alone, not this first year anyway.

Grace was late. Finally her mother caught sight of her hugging another little girl, who was crying as if her heart would break. The other little girl was the daughter of a German immigrant. She was stout and had hard red cheeks and uncouth ways. She was not yet accepted by those of Yankee strain.

"Why, Gracie, what are you doing?" her mother asked.

"Somebody hurted her," and Gracie's own big brown eyes were shining with tears of sympathy.

The mother hesitated between shame of chiding her little daughter for the fineness of her action and fear lest on the breath or on the none too clean clothes of the little immigrant there should lurk the germ of some dread disease.

So at the very beginning of her career the girl who was later destined to become the first lady of America, showed instinctively the quick sympathy that was to fit her eminently in later days for her high position.

It was not a physical hurt that had drawn the pity of little Grace Goodhue. One could fight back against that. It was bruised heart (for the boys of the school had been taunting the little immigrant about her clothes and her strange looks) that made her swiftly encircle her school-mate with comforting arms.

FIVE years before, with puckered lips and eyes, the Goodhue baby had uttered her first feeble wail, from the old wooden bed on the second floor of the dull brown brick house that faces Lake Champlain from the lower end of Maple street. A bitter January wind swept across the wide expanse of the blue, frozen lake and howling heralded the world to her. The gaunt willows bowed a shivering obeisance. Bedraggled and bony they were but always conscious that they were still gentlemen. January third, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine was the day.

A few weeks later the education of Grace Goodhue began. Destiny used a very common method to shape the tiny baby who was to come to the highest honors. Her eyes, big and brown, were absorbed with every glittering object that they saw and everything that came within her reach was handled, tasted and registered as good to eat or not.

Mr. Goodhue, a jolly man with crisp brown mutton-chop whiskers and wavy hair, had come to Burlington from Hancock, N. H., on a business venture. He was a mechanic, a splendid mechanic, say those who know, but not a business man. The firm, manufacturing steam fire-engines, and casting parts for all manners of engines, went under the name of Lang and Goodhue. The stranger from New Hampshire found the going hard at first. For that matter he always found it hard while he remained in business. He was too kind

In Mind and Body Mrs. Coolidge Has Developed for the Greater Part With the Ideal That Her Mother Dreamed of.

and considerate, too lovable a man ever to be successful where there was harsh competition.

When the little girl came on that January day to lighten with her laughter the weariness of unrewarded work they called her Grace, for she seemed to them to be indeed a gift from God.

GRACE ANNA GOODHUE'S first impression of the world was from the second story of the old brick house facing Lake Champlain. Over on the further side were the heaped up, misty Adirondacks. The bottling factory had not then been built on

ture wife of the president of the United States. Here her mother, with the aid of the old family physician, Dr. Samuel Maynard, planned how the child would be reared, the best way they could think of to fit her for womanhood as it was understood by her mother's ideals.

Many years after, Grace Goodhue's mother was told that her daughter was now the wife of the president, the sweet and gentle old lady said: "We did everything we could to help her along, but we never dared to prophesy anything like this. And yet

arms, breathing deeply the clear air that swept down from the rugged Adirondacks on one side and from the soft Green mountains on the other.

"I never wanted her to excel in one thing," Mrs. Goodhue has said, talking of her daughter. "I wanted her to be just good in all the things she undertook." And mind and body Mrs. Coolidge has developed for the greater part into the ideal that her mother dreamed of.

THE first adventures of the child Grace Goodhue were confined to the white-fenced yard and the big barn that stood in the rear of the house. There were corners of the yard and nooks in the barn that would never become familiar, places that in childhood, and even in later years of memory, are touched with a fairy-like elusiveness. She had few playmates in those early years, and this exploration kept her contented. Perhaps it satisfied the hidden restlessness in the Goodhue veins, the restlessness that made the first American Goodhue leave England in 1635 and settle at Ipswich, Mass.

For 400 years the Goodhues had stayed content in old England, and then up started one of them, impatient with the ways of life, and journeyed to America, so that a dim descendant might become the first lady of the land.

The little girl was happy in her white-fenced estate. There was a dog, a snubbed-nosed Boston terrier, and a stray cat who found her very companionable, and there were always the elusive places where a fairy might be hidden, or who knows what white magic? She hummed songs to herself and kept happily busy.

Then came the first disgrace. Perhaps that "first" is ill-advised, for there were not many subsequent. Somehow, Grace Goodhue, now aged three, and filled with wisdom, came across the beeswax. It was white and delectable looking, and she was still experimenting with the sense of taste.

No one was there in the kitchen to say nay to her, so Grace took some and tried it. There was no particular taste, but it wasn't disagreeable. Then she chewed it, and when the warmth of her mouth softened the wax and made it a pliable mass, she discovered a new and wonderful sensation. It remained whole, no matter how much you sunk your teeth into it, and there was just the suggestion of sweetness. And you could keep it all day long, and it never wore out. Here was a food that was ideal.

SO beeswax became a passion of little Grace's. She took it whenever she had the opportunity. When her mother discovered where the wax was going she told Grace that she must not take any more. But the desire was big now, and the temptation finally became too strong. Grace took some of the forbidden beeswax.

The future mistress of the white house made another step in her progress of education. She received a lesson in corporal punishment. Her mother confined her to her room to let her ponder on her guilt. This first lesson had its effect, but an effect that was startling and perhaps significant of the character that was to emerge in later years from this baby mind.

The chastisement did not make her



Little Gracie Goodhue and her mother, Mrs. Elmira Goodhue. Reproduced from a much-treasured tintype, loaned to the Boston Sunday Post by Mrs. Coolidge's mother. (From the Goodhue family album.)

the banks of the lake and the view was clear across its ten-mile width. She could watch the white, puffing side-wheelers churning their way north to Alburgh and Rouses Point, and watch the mountain on the other side, as if touched by a magic wand, slowly change from dark green to purple shot with golden yellow from the sun.

It was a beautiful country and it must have had a large share in the education of the little wondering girl who watched it.

Later she was to wonder over a great deal of it, coasting, skating, boating and picnicking, mostly with her jolly father, for in her girlhood days he became her constant companion. There was something of the child in Mr. Goodhue that attracted children to him and that impelled Grace to make him her confidant.

A year and a half after their daughter was born the Goodhues moved up the hill to the top of Maple street into the little white house that became in truth the home of the fu-

ture training that she had seems to have fitted her for just this task and honor."

The plans adopted were intended to make her what in her mother's day was considered a very ordinary woman. Today's ideals have changed and the ordinary has become the extraordinary, the fine are called the old-fashioned. But Grace's mother thought she saw a future happiness in this that would be well worth the last painstaking detail.

Even the girl's physical welfare was carefully thought out. It was a week or so ago that Mrs. Coolidge took from Burlington to her home in Northampton the old elastic exerciser that her father had made for her after the instruction of the old doctor. It was a simple affair of long elastic ropes and pulleys.

Hitched to the wall of the bedroom of the Maple street house it stretched and creaked every morning and evening to the pulling of slender girlish muscles. Up and down ten times, then back and forth, she flung her

Little Girl

By A. LAWRENCE MacKENZIE

shun the forbidden beeswax. On the contrary, when little Grace Goodhue felt the desire to close her teeth on the soft white mass, with its bare suggestion of sweetness, and its everlasting quality, she succumbed to the temptation and took it. But she always went and told on herself afterwards, just as if the girl who took the wax was another person who should be punished.

Even as a child scarcely lisping, Grace Goodhue was simple and direct, a trait that has grown with her during the years of her life as a mother and as the wife of a man in prominent public office. There is a story, that the people of Burlington love to tell, a story, too, that might be wrongly understood unless you know that there is not the slightest trace of malice in the first lady.

It was after she had been away a long time, after the eventful days that made her husband Governor of Massachusetts, that Mrs. Coolidge went back to visit her mother in the little house on Maple street, and also to see a great many of her friends who had stayed in the Northern Vermont city.

Walking along Main street she met a woman who had known her when she was a little girl.

"My! Grace, but it's good to see you now, and you're married and have two boys. Isn't that fine?"

Mrs. Coolidge murmured her thanks.

And then, as an after-thought, the kindly old lady asked, "And what is your husband doing?"

And Mrs. Coolidge answered quietly, "He's in business in Boston."

During Mrs. Coolidge's childhood Burlington was much the same as it is now. A quiet, beautiful little city, crowded with wonderful old trees, and patched with fine lawns. Lake Champlain, lying like a huge glistening jewel in the valley between the Adirondacks and the Green mountains, gave its air a clean invigorating freshness. Its people are sociable, a mingling of the old French families from Canada and the Yankee stock that has been here since the days of the Green Mountain Boys.

There was in her childhood two sections of the town rather sharply divided. Up on the hill away from the lake, where there are fine stone houses, with graceful gardens in the rear, South and North Prospect streets and the upper end of Maple street comprised the college section of the town. There the society was supposed to be fashionable and learned. Conversation was encouraged in those days as an art, and the college circle was the "ne plus ultra" of Burlington.

The Goodhues did not belong to this circle, nor to the other for that matter. They did not seem to belong to any special group. Loving simplicity and the quietness of their home they made that simplicity unique, and Grace in her childhood absorbed its steadiness.

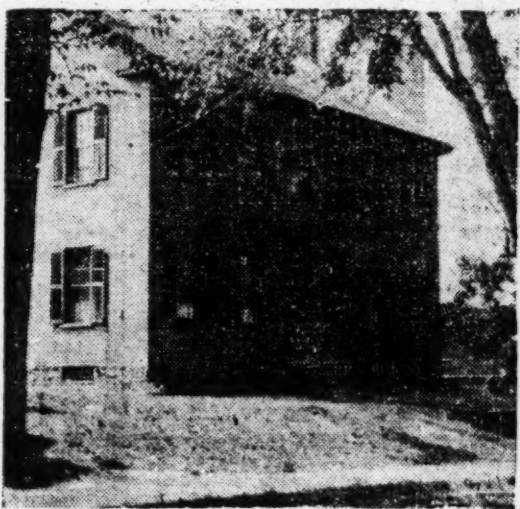
IT was not long before the little girl, she was a round, chubby little girl, in striped gingham dresses

with red predominating, for red was her favorite color then, and a great deal of thick brown hair hanging down her back, took another step forward in education. She was initiated into school life.

There was probably never another school like it in all the world. On College street there is an old red brick building, now falling to pieces. It has a shaky tower that still points impertinently at the sky, and a worn patch of lawn about it, with tufts of scraggly grass that, somehow struggling against the patter of many small feet, managed to vegetate. The bricks are loose here and there and the windows, of many small panes, are dim, not as they used to be in those days, from twenty or thirty stubby noses rubbing against them, but from lack of use.

The place used to echo with shrill laughter when irate neighbors chased the scampering youngsters from the forbidden terrace in the rear of the school building. And passing by there almost forty years ago about eight o'clock in the morning when the trees were rustling from the lake breeze and all of the rest of the world was quiet except for the scraping of fallen leaves along the brick walk, you might have heard suddenly twenty-seven treble voices breaking the silence and chanting in unison the Lord's prayer.

Then there was a great rustling and clattering as the ancient oblong singing books, with parts for four voices printed in great round, black notes,



On January 3, 1879, Grace Goodhue was born in this house. It stands on Maple street, Burlington, Vt., facing Lake Champlain.

were opened and deep breaths taken. After that the sound of a ruler tapping sharply on the edge of a desk came through the window. There was a moment of silence and then the same quavering treble voices piping lustily to the morning:

"In the sky above us
Where the angels dwell,
God will ever love us
If we serve him well."

The words were sung without any accent or emotion. There was no thought that this song might have been a bit of inspired poetry, no particular reverence. But, oh, it was good to open your mouth and yell at the top of your lungs, and legitimate, too.

No, there was never a school like it anywhere else, certainly none that was happier. And this was Miss Cornelia Underwood's school where

Grace Goodhue began her education in earnest.

MANY of Grace Goodhue's schoolmates of those days shared, too, in the high favors of fortune. Julius Turrill, who learned to lisp his alphabet in Miss Underwood's class came back from France a Lieutenant Colonel and with more decorations for bravery than any other soldier who came out alive.

Florence Allen, a beautiful little girl, was destined to become the wife of the Episcopal Bishop of East Aragon, and the famous biologist of New York, Dr. John Torrey, probably brought grass snakes to that class in the pockets of his pantaloons. Bessie Grinnell, who is now Mrs. Van Patten, won a fortune back for her husband after he had lost his by an unusual business venture in New York.

There are the beginnings of romance in that school. And little Grace Goodhue, now arrived at the age of five, learning to love poetry and to speak pieces, and greatly bothered by the name of the New Englander who wrote the poems—she always had the impression of a giant of a man bending over a tiny pad of paper and dashing off poem after poem, almost as quick as he could tear off the sheets—was destined in less than 40 years to become the first lady of a great nation.

All the children of that school loved Miss Cornelia Underwood and scarcely one of them ever comes back to Burlington but goes to visit the teacher who had the happiest school in the world. She had no discipline, wanted none.

"The little darlings," she used to say, "if they wanted to sit on my lap, I let them. Whatever they wanted to do I let them, for how could such sweet children ever want to do anything that was wrong?"

The strangest impression Grace Goodhue left on this gentle teacher was of her generosity and her quick sympathy for anyone she thought felt left out of the fun. There were parties and parties at the old school. Miss Underwood used all sorts of excuses to hold parties for she loved them as much as the children.

But the greatest party of the year was on Saint Valentine's day. There was great secrecy on that day. The room buzzed and hummed with a steady whispering and the suppressed giggling of the girls. The boys were more or less serious about sending valentines and liked to favor only one. But the girls thought it great fun to give away as many as they could.

It was the forlorn looking little girl or boy who felt sure of not receiving any, who perhaps could not afford to bring any, that interested sympathetic Grace. The same gentle character that she showed her first year at the wonderful school made her careful now to see that no one was slighted. Of course it was not in a mature way that Grace Goodhue made sure no one was left out. It

was just a child's quick sympathy for pain.

LIFE at that school was very happy, so happy that every pupil wanted to be like Miss Cornelia Underwood.



Even as a Vermont grammar school girl of 13 Gracie Coolidge held life to be a serious thing. Her greatest desire was always to "help somebody." (This photo is from the album of her schoolmate, Carrie Nash.)

At home Grace Goodhue would stand up on a stool and make believe that the stool's feet were her own. It was very difficult to manage an imaginary class of unruly children and keep your dignity. Particularly when the lower half of your body was a wooden stool, for Grace would never admit that any part of this grand creature was not herself. And when her mother would ask what she was doing the answer was, "I'm being tall like Miss Underwood."

School in those days was the greatest charm of her life. In the big white barn behind the Maple street house she used to play school with Carrie Nash. Miss Nash is now a pianist, still living in Burlington. But Grace Goodhue never swerved from her purpose of being a teacher that she had formed even as a child.

A section of the barn was fitted up just like a school, with desks and books. Both she and Carrie Nash conducted imaginary classes. Sometimes they would make the class sing in unison the morning song about "In the sky above us," or the other old song that must have been suggested by the fretted surface of the lake to some sleepy poet, a song from the old oblong book:

Said the sturgeon to the eel
Just imagine how I feel
So very, very early in the morning.
And every little wave had its white cap on,
Its white cap, night cap, white cap on,
And every little wave had its night cap on
So very, very early in the morning.

"We both used to conduct the classes," Carrie Nash remembers, "but she was always the principal. It was her type to fall naturally into the leadership in all our games."

PEOPLE that she met during these years did not leave much of an impression; visitors to her house; and her parents did not visit much themselves. The strongest impression she received was from her father, jolly and lovable. He was the kind of a man who could set a table at a church

(Concluded on Page 20.)

The British Empire, America and the Future

England Is Heart Not of an Empire, But of an Imperial System, He Says—British System, United States of America and United States of Russia Are New Temporary Forms Which Make a New World.

I WILL begin with something that is more than a mere verbal quibble. I wish that this political system could have some other name than Empire, because it is not properly an Empire at all. It is a complex association of at least three different types of territory and the word Empire is endlessly misleading and mischievous in connection with it.

In the last few years, for purposes that need not now concern us, I have had to study a certain amount of history and a number of historians. Many men of commanding intelligence have been historians and I offer no comparison between the intellectual quality of historians and that of scientific men as such. But trained as I was in the clear, subtle and beautiful disciplines of comparative anatomy, I found myself amazed at the easy carelessness of the average historian's habitual terminology, his slovenly parallelisms and reckless assumptions. A large part of his work is the study of human commodities and political associations. Yet I found him without any intelligible classification of political combinations, any real sense of grades and structural differences between one community and another. He slops the word "empire" over the whole face of history; Athenian Empire and Aztec Empire, Shan Empire and Sung Empire, Empire of Alexander and Roman Empire, Mongol Empire and Hittite Empire, British Empire and Brazilian Empire; it's all the same thing to him. "Cats is dogs," as the porter said, "rabbits is poultry, but a parrot is a passenger." As a consequence the historian argues from the most atrocious analogies. And though there is a considerable and pretentious literature of political science, there does not yet exist in all political and historical literature any attempt at a clear analysis of the differences and affinities of all these various human complexes. Yet to make such an analysis would be a most attractive and fruitful task. Historical and political science has still to find its Linnaeus. History until that happens, remains a slough of terminological confusion and the ideas of the ordinary educated man drown in that mud.

THE word empire came into the world with the expansion of the Roman Republic. The Roman Empire was a thing different in many fundamentals from the so-called "empires" that preceded it, the "shadows," if I may create a sort of temporary word of Asia and the "pharaohisms" of Egypt for example. It differed from them at least as widely in its possibilities, structure and range as a species of Tertiary mammals differs from a species of Mesozoic reptiles. It was unprecedented in arising out of an aristocratic republic instead of a conquering monarchy and in having a legal tradition of a strength and prestige unknown to any previous community. It was unprecedented in its disposition to extend its citizenship beyond its initial boundaries. Its expansion was concurrent

with an increasing use of coined money and of credit based upon coined money; its economic and financial system had a quite novel facility and stability. The empire was held together by a road-system that made the road-system of the Persians seem a mere preliminary experiment. Its extent was far greater than that of any preceding form of political administration. Reading and writing, raised to new levels of simplicity and convenience by the Greeks and Hebrews, brought what we should think nowadays a small proportion, but which was in those days a quite unprecedented proportion, of the popula-

main one and to restore itself when broken to complete existence. It was broken by the Adriatic crack, by that fatal wedge out of the nomadic great plains, Hungary, by the general incapacity of the Italians for navigation, due perhaps to characteristics of the Italian coast, by the intellectual inadequacies of a plutocracy. But the empires that sprang from it to West and East were only the results of a fissia that left the idea of reunion perpetually active; the Holy Roman Empire, the Czardom, the imperialism of Napoleon, even the Austrian and the Hohenzollern Empires, were all logically and legitimately the products of

on until the present time. From the point of view of one who discusses political or economic agglomerations the most important thing in that great revolution has been the development of new means of communication between man and man. That revolution began with the appearance of the ocean-going sailing ship and of printed paper; it reaches its climax nowadays in wireless telegraphy and the aeroplane.

IT is now a commonplace, though for many historians and scholars it is quite a recent discovery, that any change in communications involves new economic, strategic and political adjustments. For a score of centuries the horse, the horse-drawn vehicle, the hand-made highroad, the parchment document, the public speaker and vocal teacher and a feeble coastal shipping had been the limiting conditions of statecraft. Under these conditions the idea of the empire had been the highest political idea in men's minds. Now, however, in that age of renaissance, the ocean which had been an ultimate barrier became almost suddenly a highway and the printed book and presently the newspaper quickened masses in the community, hitherto politically ineffective, into informed activity. The politics and statecraft of Europe obsessed—still to this day obsessed—by the doomed imperial tradition, began nevertheless a clumsy slow adaptation to this process of material change, unable to ignore its pressures and compulsions, but evidently indisposed to recognize its nature.

I use this word "indisposed" deliberately. The political mind, like the legal mind to which it is so closely akin, looks backward habitually, prefers precedents to Utopias, clings to the old and is pushed along by the new. Europe clings still to the imperial tradition four centuries after it became impracticable, its kindred peoples are divided and destroy one another in the feuds of a dead trouble. Frenchman and German waste Europe as Asia Minor was wasted by Byzantine and Persian in a futile search for a kind of supremacy that can never return to this world. They are like rivals who fight for a woman already dead and decayed.

Continental Europe is being desolated and destroyed by intellectual incapacity, by the failure to recognize the obsolescence of its political ideas and traditions. But Europe is not the world nor will its decline and fall be the end of the human story. In the United States of America, in this so-called British Empire, and now in the United States of Russia, we must recognize a breaking away from tradition complete as when the Roman Empire broke away from the forms and traditions of any previous political synthesis. These new systems arise not to inherit but to supersede.

It is this conception of the history of the world during the last four centuries as being essentially in its broadest aspects a belated, forced, and largely unconscious process of politi-

Wells Tells How New Forces Are Making a New World—Calls Political Systems of Today Only a Stepping Stone.

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In the accompanying article, H. G. Wells brings to their highest practical point the two phases of his genius which have established his name throughout the world: the power to grasp vast social movements and the romantic scope of vision which embraces the future as well as present and past.

Outstanding portions of the Englishman's article, which Lord Milner, the famous administrator, said was the best by Wells he had ever read, follow:

Since the process of change in communications is only now approaching some sort of limiting completion, the new political systems that have appeared cannot be considered as anything but preliminary and transitory systems. . . .

The old ideas may hold our race in a bloody and wasteful subjection for two or three centuries yet, but the Pax Mundi waits at the end of the passage. . . .

Disentangle from India, draw nearer to America, come out of and keep out of ententes and alliances upon the continent of Europe. . . .

The conception of a federated world system carries with it the idea that all the land and sea of the world, all the natural resources of the world, . . . belong to all the people of the world. . . .

If the system of competitive powers is to go on, it is only a question of how long it will take France to feel secure enough against Germany to set about fighting for the whole of raw-material Africa. . . .

Frenchman and German waste Europe as Asia Minor was wasted by Byzantine and Persian in a futile search for a kind of supremacy that can never return to this world. They are like rivals who fight for a woman already dead and decayed.

tion into an intelligent participation in public affairs. Iron had become widespread for tools and implements as well as weapons, and the horse was now no longer a war-beast but, with its bastard child, the mule, a universally available means of transport. All these things made the Roman Imperial System as new a thing in human experience as the United States of America or the present British "Empire,"—both of which I hold are new species, fresh beginnings without any true affinities in the past.

There is in all history only one rough parallel to the Roman Empire and that is its contemporary Chinese Empire. But I will restrain the encyclopaedic impulse and leave that out of our present discussion.

NOW as Gibbon's great history shows, the history of all Europe and western Asia since that time is really the story of this unique thing, the empire, the Roman Empire and its struggle to exist, to re-

the original empire, legitimately empires in origin and intention, attempts to recover a universal sway; parts in a great dreary futile European drama on which at last in these days the curtain falls.

There has indeed only been one real empire in the world, this that centered upon Rome and the Mediterranean. Britain played a certain part in this empire, Henry VIII for example was imperial candidate against Charles V and the king of France, but the role of Britain therein has generally been a marginal one. The importance of England to mankind began only when it turned its face from the empire and from thoughts of the empire to the ocean. What we call today the British Empire is a new thing and a different thing than the Roman Empire, created by new and greater forces and deserving an entirely distinctive name.

The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries saw a great process of change in human conditions that has been going

of the World

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By H. G. WELLS

Publicist, historian and novelist;
author of "The Outline of History," etc.

**Writer Urges Britain to Disentangle From India and Draw Nearer to America, Dropping Alliances in Europe.
He Predicts a Social Organization Embracing Entire World Within at Most
200 or 300 Years.**

cal adaptation to changing conditions, of vast subconscious and unwilling trials and experiments in new and greater political associations to replace that formerly dominant imperial idea, that I wish to put before my readers. It carries us on to the further realization that since the process of change in communications is only now approaching some sort of limiting completion, the new political systems that have appeared can not be considered as anything but preliminary and transitory systems. The United States of America, the Spanish, Dutch and British colonial empires of the eighteenth century, the Russian Empire and the second British Empire of the nineteenth century, the British Empire of this present discussion, must all from the angle of this conception be seen as things experimental and transient, destined to the most extensive coalescence, readjustments and modifications in a few score years.

THE form to which these synthetic material forces, this constant abolition of distance between state and state and man and man, are driving us all, even in spite of ourselves, is a common Pax Mundi, a World Commonwealth, a federal suppression of armaments, a federal money system, a federal postal system, a federal control of the production and distribution of staple products, a federal direction of main-line sea and land transport and of the movements of population. To these things it seems to me human affairs trend now inexorably. The economic and financial world net grows tighter and closer; war becomes so intimate and inconclusive and destructive as to become impossible. The old ideas may hold our race in a bloody and wasteful subjection for two or three centuries yet; but the Pax Mundi waits at the end of the passage.

A man holding these opinions must necessarily judge the present British Empire without any fanatical loyalty, critically as a possible half-way house or a possible obstacle to a more comprehensive and enduring synthesis. It is not really the same thing as the British "Empire" of 1823, which was a string of trading posts and areas of economic predominance about the world, plus, John Company's fantastic acquisition of the derelict rule of the Great Mogul. The bulk of the present British "Empire" was created and held together by the steamship. This rendered possible the transfer of considerable masses of population to new territories and the importation of bulky staples, of such things as wheat and cattle, across great stretches of ocean. The Dominions were made by the steamship and the telegraphic cables and they constitute the freshest, most peculiar feature of the present British Imperial System. Colonies the world has known before, but neither the Greek nor Phoenician colonies of the old world nor the American colonies of the eighteenth century were linked closely and abundantly enough to the mother country to prevent a final estrange-

ment and detachment. The British Dominions today are on the contrary kept in touch with each other and the mother country. Their mutual relationships are unprecedented. Their unity may be enduring.

But when we turn the relationship of the Great Britain and these Dominions on the one hand to India on the other, we find something entirely different, a new growth also, but of absolutely different structure and different capabilities, something accidental and precarious and manifestly provisional. A London company running a system of trading stations, acquired almost inadvertently amidst a wild political welter in India the Empire of the Great Mogul. Great Britain has taken over this company's possessions,

are—what I may call a dominion-imperialist, but not an Indian-imperialist. He may believe, as I do, in the need for a sedulous preservation and intensification of the intellectual community of the English speaking peoples and in an attentive care for every possibility of understanding and sympathetic cooperation with the United States of America and at the same time he may be as convinced as I am of our duty and obligation to educate and organize India as speedily as possible for separation, for a friendly and independent existence within the world commonwealth of peoples.

WE British have not sufficient natural moral and intellectual superiority to the Indian peoples, we

which I conceive the British System may best serve itself and mankind.

So far I have considered the British Empire only from the points of view of the English speaking Dominions and of India. I will leave Egypt and Palestine, as they ought to be left, outside of the discussion. They are, I take it, relaxing protectorates. Nor will I say more than a word or so about purely strategic possessions, Malta, Gibraltar and so forth; they are part of our armament and their destiny is dependent upon the possibility of a world association sufficiently convincing to make disarmament possible. But there still remain great areas that are neither populated by kindred communities nor subject civilizations, barbaric regions that have been taken over in order to exploit their natural resources and prevent their being monopolized and closed against us by some hostile power. The great overseas "empire" of Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was of this type. Such areas of economic subjugation are a very ancient type of foreign possession. In such a spirit Carthage once held Corsica, Sardinia and a large part of Spain. In our own lives we have witnessed the sharing-out of tropical Africa among competing European powers. Behind such division and ownership lies the conception of bitterly competitive, monopolistic trading states as the supreme form of human association. That is an obsolescent conception.

THE Americans decided a century and a half ago that one necessary condition of existence for a federal union of sovereign states was universal free trade. All interference with the free movement of another community's trade, all tariff barriers and the like, are a mild form of war. It must be plain to everyone that the present division of Africa is extremely unstable and that if the system of competitive powers in Europe is to go on, it is only a question of how long it will take France to feel secure enough against Germany to set about fighting for the whole of raw-material Africa. The organized peace of the world, the coming world civilization, demands not only a cessation of armaments, but a cessation of commercial discrimination and such like material injuries.

But these areas of undeveloped natural resources, of unexploited forests and minerals and the like, sustaining only a sparse or uncivilized population, must have administration and development from without. If that is not to be the dangerous task and privilege of a single exploiting state it must be the task of some as yet non-existent body acting in the common interest. Until that federal body can be developed and equipped with forces and resources of its own—it is the most urgent of all necessary precautions against a future great war—there is nothing for us to do but to go on holding these possessions of the third order, without tradition.

(Concluded on Page 21.)



H. G. Wells.

enlarged them, given India a peace and a certain unity, educated her people but not widely nor sufficiently, developed her resources but not very generously, and manifestly has but the vaguest ideas of her future. The educational and intellectual development of the British people has not kept pace with this rapid expansion of British responsibilities. Our world responsibilities have increased a hundredfold in the last century, but our educated class, our supply of potential rulers, directors and the like, our university organizations, have not increased tenfold.

It is an open question whether on the whole we have most hampered or benefited India. Or vice versa. But at any rate it must be clear that the association of the Indian system with the Dominion system is an accidental and transitory association. They both happen to be parts of the British Empire, but there is no necessary connection. The two move at different rates and in divergent directions. A man may be—I know Australians who

have not a sufficiently organized educational system nor a sufficient production of highly educated men to justify our continued usurpation of India's right to think out and work out its own role in the confederation of mankind. And we are different from these dusky peoples; we do not work with them easily; we hamper them and they hamper us intolerably. But released from our entanglement with a population six or seven times as numerous as our own, our entanglement with this great mix-up of temperamentally alien peoples, the British and the associated English speaking communities scattered round the earth, extending their educational organization and developing their still crude intellectual and political possibilities, may play a modest and yet leading part in that great synthesis which will ultimately give the world enduring peace. "Disentangle from India, draw nearer to America, come out of and keep out of ententes and alliances upon the continent of Europe," these are the broad lines upon

The Nave's Waltz

By Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst

In This Article Professor and Mrs. Hurst Describe the Second Popular Dance Adopted by Leading Dance Associations for the Winter Season



LAST week we described the Bambalina Fox Trot. This week we describe the Nave's Waltz.

This is one of the dances introduced at the recent convention of the International Association Masters of Dancing, held at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, by Miss Hulda Harker, of San Diego, Cal., and is one of several to be taught in the larger cities throughout the United States and Canada by all the teachers who are members of the association.

Others that will be taught are the American Tango, by Miss Florence Campbell, of New York city; The Parisienne, a tango trot, by Prof. Oscar Duryea, of 47 W. 72d street, New York city; the Waltz Tango, by Prof. Edward S. Hurst, Atlanta, Ga., and the American Fox Trot, by Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Sinclair, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

NAVE'S Waltz, by Edward S. Hurst, as created by Miss Hulda L. Harker, of San Diego, Cal., is a snappy waltz of 32 measures, consisting of the Canter Walk, the Nave's Step, the Del Coro Promenade, Del Coro Turn and Del Coro Point. Miss Harker is demonstrator for the international Association Masters of Dancing and received her idea from one of her assistants, Mr. Evans, who originated the dance in behalf of the Del Coro hotel of San Diego, Cal. Miss Harker spelled Mr. Evan's name

backward with the exception of the letter S, which she left in its original position, and called it Nave's Waltz, which meets the approval of all concerned.

PART ONE.

The gentleman steps forward with left foot for counts 1-2. Step forward with right foot, count 3, making two steps to three beats of music as in the Canter, equals one measure. Repeat, leading with left foot on counts 4-5. Step forward on right foot, count 6. Waltz $\frac{1}{2}$ left turn count, 7-8-9. Step backward toward the line of direction on right foot, pivot $\frac{1}{2}$ turn to left, count 10-11. Step forward on left foot, count 12.



PART FOUR.

Repeat part three, count 1-2-3, 4-5, 6, 7-8-9, 10-11, 12

PART FIVE.

Del Coro Promenade, or Stage Walk, with long steps on the down beat of each measure (i.e.) (walk forward a long step with left foot), count one, bring right foot even and raise on ball of both feet, count two; drop the weight on left heel, count three; repeat this movement with right foot leading, count 4-5-6; repeat with left foot leading, count 7-8-9; repeat with right foot leading, count 10-11-12.

PART SIX.

Del Coro Turn or Box Turn.

Step forward on left foot count 1; step forward on right foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left turn, count 2; close left foot to right foot, count 3; step back on right, count 4; step back on left foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left turn, count 5; close right foot to left, count 6; step forward on left foot, count 7; step forward on right foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left turn, count 8; close left foot to right foot, count 9; step back on right foot, count 10; step back on left foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left turn, count 11; close right foot to left foot, count 12.

PART SEVEN.

Repeat part five, count 1-2-3, 4-5-6, 7-8-9, 10-11-12.

PART EIGHT.

Del Coro Point one step to each measure. Step forward on left foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left pivot turn; hold weight on left foot and pointing right foot forward, count 1-2-3; step backward on right foot making $\frac{1}{4}$ left turn; hold weight on right foot and pointing left foot backward, count 4-5-6. Step forward on left foot (Concluded on Page 20.)

PART TWO.

Make $\frac{1}{2}$ right turn waltzing, count 1-2-3. Step back on left foot, making $\frac{1}{2}$ right pivot turn, count 4-5. Step forward on right foot, count 6; walk forward four steps as in the beginning of part one, count 7-8-9-10-11-12 (Canter).

PART THREE.

Waltz $\frac{1}{2}$ left turn, count 1-2-3. Step back on right foot making $\frac{1}{2}$ left pivot turn, count 4-5. Step forward on left foot, count 6; waltz $\frac{1}{2}$ right turn, count 7-8-9; step back on left foot making $\frac{1}{2}$ right pivot, turn, count 10-11; step forward on right foot, count 12.



Photo No. 1 is the Nave's step, making a half left pivot turn. Count No. 6.
Photo No. 2 is the Del Coro promenade. Count No. 3.
Photo No. 3 is the Del Coro point. Count No. 1.

The Windy Day

By Sonia Ruthele Novak

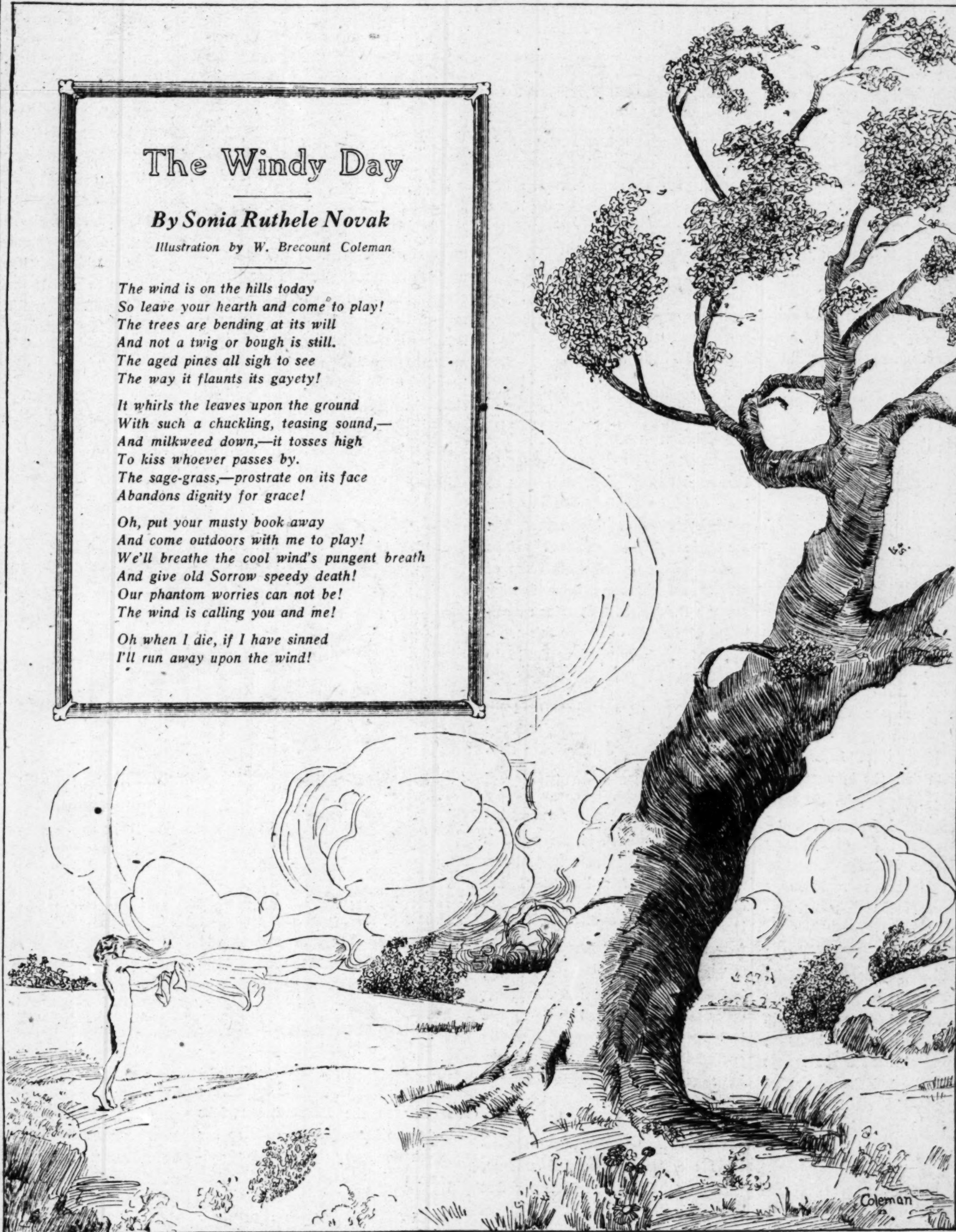
Illustration by W. Brecount Coleman

The wind is on the hills today
So leave your hearth and come to play!
The trees are bending at its will
And not a twig or bough is still.
The aged pines all sigh to see
The way it flaunts its gayety!

It whirls the leaves upon the ground
With such a chuckling, teasing sound,—
And milkweed down,—it tosses high
To kiss whoever passes by.
The sage-grass,—prostrate on its face
Abandons dignity for grace!

Oh, put your musty book away
And come outdoors with me to play!
We'll breathe the cool wind's pungent breath
And give old Sorrow speedy death!
Our phantom worries can not be!
The wind is calling you and me!

Oh when I die, if I have sinned
I'll run away upon the wind!



Paper Money Plays Shell Game in Europe's



Fritz plucks an ace from his shoe.

And Why It Is That John Bull, Who Pays His Honest Debts in Gold, Has an Unemployment Problem, While Germany, of the Worthless Mark, Operates Her Industries Under Full Steam With Jobs Open for All.

DOES international honesty pay?

If honesty is the best policy, why is Germany, which swindled the world of \$2,000,000,000 in marks and is now holding a pistol to the head of its whole middle class, enjoying one of the biggest construction booms in its whole history? And why is France, which has its hands in the pockets of all citizens who loaned it money, reporting an unemployment list of only 11,000 workers? And why is England, which has made genuine efforts to pay its debts and be honest, paying unemployment doles to 1,500,000 men and women, and, besides, carrying the heaviest taxation in the world?

Does international honesty pay? Certainly not on the face of things.

Orthodox ethics naturally makes the orthodox answer. It replies that honesty is always the best policy between nations as among individuals, and that dishonest profits bear the curse of ill-gotten gains. But are the recent events of world history and the status of world industry substantiating orthodox theories?

The skeptic is certainly justified in his doubts. He sees the nations which play brigand apparently prosperous; the "pick-pocket" nations suffering far less than the honest ones, and countries like Britain, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia, which hold before them the ideal of solvency and fundamental honesty, struggling under costly depression and unfair competition with the dishonest nations.

International honesty means that the nations which borrowed gold money must repay in gold, not in paper. There are different degrees in this honesty. France, for instance, borrowed gold abroad; if she repays her debts at all—and she avers that she intends to—she must repay in gold. But she borrowed francs from

her own citizens and then printed so many millions that the franc is now worth less than one-third its value before and during the world war, and if she chooses she can repay in the depreciated paper franc. Germany—both the government and her municipalities and corporations—borrowed in gold. She has already made many payments in paper, which now has a purchasing value of only one-fifty-thousandth of that before the war; and the German government borrowed such prodigious sums in paper that repayment at the value ruling when the loans were made is utterly impossible.

It is doubtful whether nations like Germany, Russia, Poland, France and Italy intend to repay at all. The benefit of the doubt must be given to France and Italy. The statesmen of both countries loudly insist on their good intentions in this respect, but the student of international affairs cannot fail to note the stream of propaganda that has been flowing through the United States for cancellation of their war debts to this country, and the very obvious desire to link German reparations with repayment to us.

Germany, Russia and Poland can never repay. At this writing Germany has outstanding about twenty-five trillion marks, which obviously cannot be restored to par value, because all the wealth in the world is not equal to that amount in gold currency. Russia has debauched her currency, scaled it down, then debauched it again. Poland has done very much what Germany has done.

What all these nations are doing, including France and Italy, is living on credit—on borrowed money. The budgets of their governments greatly exceed their revenues, therefore they have recourse to printing money. France keeps two sets of books; one looks well; the other is not known to the world. If the mythical reparations are received in full amount, perhaps a balance can be struck, but not otherwise.

France undoubtedly means to repay, but it depends upon a most certain fact—the possibility of extracting from Germany 132,000,000,000 gold marks. If that cannot be done she wants her creditors to scale down their claims to correspond. The same must be said of Italy and Belgium.

Germany, on the other hand, does not mean to repay. Sooner or later she must either exchange her paper money for gold marks at a fixed ratio, or else she must repudiate her paper currency entirely. That, too, may be said of Poland and Russia, if Russia is to re-enter the family of nations.

The issue between international honesty and dishonesty, therefore, is clear-cut. Germany, Poland and

rantly dishonest are today suffering least; that the international financial crimes committed, while destroying the wealth of whole classes within their boundaries, have not injured their national power to create wealth; and that eventually they will be better able to compete in world markets than those nations which hold the ideal of solvency. In its final aspects, the situation resembles that of brigands who rob or levy ransom under a weak government, with no power to force them to expiate their crimes.

Ignoring Russia and Poland, concerning whose internal affairs in-



Russia cannot, if they would, make restitution for the tremendous amounts of money filched, stolen or robbed from their own citizens and the rest of the world. France, Italy and Belgium may make restitution—if Germany pays. England has already begun to repay in gold. Switzerland has borrowed little and has always been honest. Czecho-Slovakia has been tempted, but has turned her shoulder to the temptation and is making an honest effort to keep her feet on the rocky, hard road of solvency.

THE following purposes to show that, considered as nations, those countries that have been most flag-

Britain's see-saw diplomacy can't raise Germany from depression and—The Ruhr "con" game doesn't worry Fritz a bit.



formation is very dubious and undependable, we will examine Germany. In a recent article, Garet Garrett, a keen observer and financial writer of much experience described that country as follows:

"In Germany you would have seen new construction—new public buildings, new private dwellings, new farm villages, new industrial centers with new houses to contain the workers, new ships and shipyards, new mines, new factories, new canals and locks and railroad yards, new banks, new streets, new hydro-electric power developments—and this was a land financially ruined, where the purchasing power of money had fallen to



Sits on the top of the heap.

Financial Mess

By EDWARD RUHFEL

Illustrated by William G. Schnelle

one-ten-thousandth or less of its pre-war value."

MR. GARRETT'S description is amply verified by the observations of other returned travelers. Unemployment, except in the Ruhr, is negligible. There is suffering among the laboring classes, no doubt, but the terrible suffering is borne by the middle classes, while there has sprung up in that country a class of capitalists, of unlimited power and unlimited wealth, of the Stinnes type. Germany has made it possible for her industrialists to seize the wealth of the middle classes—many billions—and convert it into new instruments for the production of more wealth when the gold standard shall have been re-established.

That is the picture of the worst offender. Next take France. The unemployment figures published only a week or so ago show that there are only 11,000 unemployed in the country. A returning banker found the farm population in good spirits and in sound financial shape. Industry, while not particularly booming, was good. France, too, is constructing. She is rebuilding her devastated areas in a way immeasurably superior to what they were when the German wrath broke over them. France is expanding her industrial plants; she, too, is making ready for the great battle for world commerce when stability comes.

How about England, which has begun paying America on account of her war debt, and which is taxing her subjects as probably no sovereign nation was ever taxed before?

Not only are 1,500,000 workers idle; depression has come into nearly all her industries. Steel, iron, shipbuilding, the textile industry, hardware are almost stagnant. Coal mining alone is fully active and that because Germany is buying coal to keep German factories and mills busy. There is practically no building, scarcely even of ships, and Britain, it must be remembered, is the world's premier shipbuilding nation. In building ships, Germany has taken first place. The great estates of England, according to newspaper accounts, are being sold, piece by piece, to meet the income and inheritance taxes. The general public must bear the tremendous burden of paying un-

employed doles to a million and a half able-bodied workers who cannot be employed. Yet England is solvent and has the most honorable financial history in the world, the United States not excepted.

SWITZERLAND and Czecho-Slovakia, surrounded by low-cost nations, not only suffer industrially, but, by reason of their high-value currency, enjoy a small portion of the extensive tourist trade of pre-war years. They cannot compete with German laborers paid in marks at 250,000 for \$1, because the Swiss franc is worth more than 18 cents and the Czecho-Slovakia crown 3 cents. England cannot compete with Germany in many markets for the same reason, and neither can England sell to Germany, because German money is worth next to nothing in England, whereas it purchases quite a little within Germany, and Germany was one of England's very best customers before the war.

And, if these pictures are not sufficiently gloomy to lead men to think that the advantage is all with the brigand or the pettier thief, there are other phases to be considered.

The honest man feels that somehow retribution for financial crimes, as well as civil crimes, will and must come. There will be a day of reckoning, he believes. The ill-gotten gains are to be taken away, the world's business will go to the good, honest nations, and bad, dishonest ones will be cast into outer darkness. Unless one is prejudiced by this wish, this conclusion is difficult to reach.

Consider England. If the dishonest nations, or those which are merely on the ragged edge, should suffer further financial disaster, she would lose more customers, have more unemployment and misery. Every nation must and will live. The Germans, for instance, will work and will sell, and, in the financial disorder

Fritz feeds his industries on marks—and keeps up steam.



which prevails, her low wages will enable her to undersell Britain, for English wages are relatively very high. Germany is strengthening her instruments to produce wealth; England is consuming a large part of her surplus in paying her debts. When that will of the wisp, normalcy, is restored, or at least peace, which nation will be better fitted for the struggle for world markets—high-cost England or low-cost Germany?

Whence, then, will retribution be forced? By panic and its destruction of values? Germany has skidded down the toboggan to the depths. Very much more of a crash is unthinkable. Repudiation or scaling down of the mark must be resorted to, but when money is valueless a panic is well-nigh impossible, because every intelligent German has been fleeing from the mark by buying objects or things of tangible value for the past two years. Panics are bred in fear, and when money is without worth there is little more to fear.

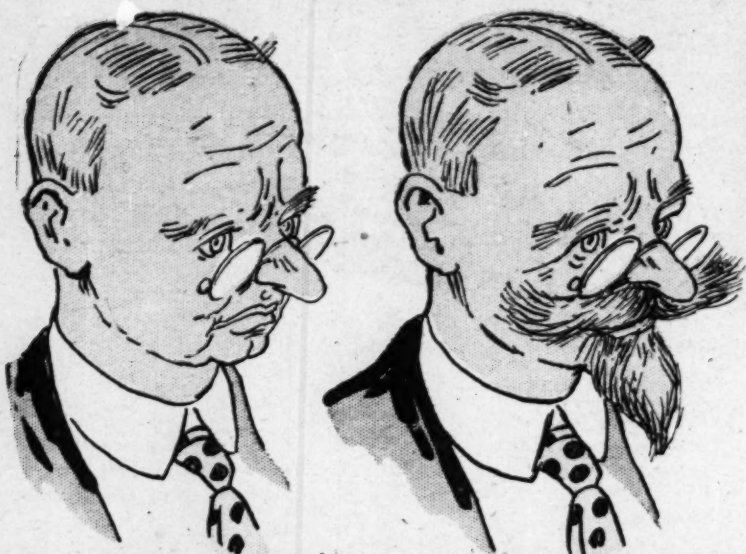
ON the other hand, given much more unemployment, greater depression and loss of markets, and panic is a readily conceivable result in England. Panic in France and Italy, where money is still worth a large fraction of its parity, is an ever-present specter. Even in our solid, prosperous, gold-standard United States, industrial crisis is a possibility. All these would be far more devastating than anything of the same nature which can happen in those countries which have traveled down the primrose paths of inflation and fiat money.

The other side of the picture is, of course, the terrible suffering of the middle classes in all the countries where the brigandage and theft have

been practiced. That story has been frequently told; it needs no repetition. And possibly also that dreaded power of government, the capital tax, may come as retribution upon the profiteers, the beneficiaries of debauched currency systems. The financial sins of today may be visited upon the coming generations. Possibly the picture has been overdrawn; there is no intention here for holding brief for dishonesty among nations. But to assure the role of honesty the nations of the world must unite to prevent any more of them from reaping the highwayman's profits in the international holdup.



"I should worry," smiles Fritz, his pipe and factories smoking.



**SPEAKING
OF
WHISKERS**
CHARACTER
SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



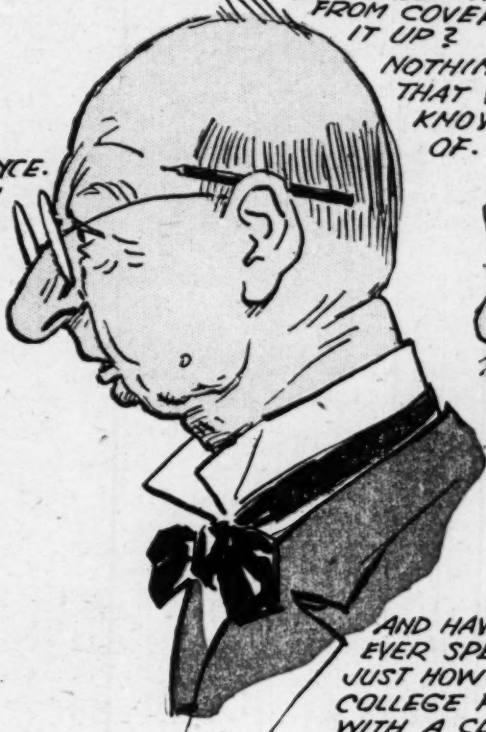
WHAT IS THERE TO PREVENT THE MAN WHO IS DISPLEASED WITH THE SIZE OF HIS MOUTH FROM COVERING IT UP?

NOTHING THAT WE KNOW OF.

A JUDICIOUSLY PLACED SET OF WHISKERS MAKES A DIFFERENCE. IT MAKES OF THE QUACK AN EMINENT SPECIALIST, GIVING HIM THAT AIR OF FOREIGN CLINICS AND ENABLING HIM TO CHARGE \$ 5 PER, WHERE HE USED TO GET A BUCK.



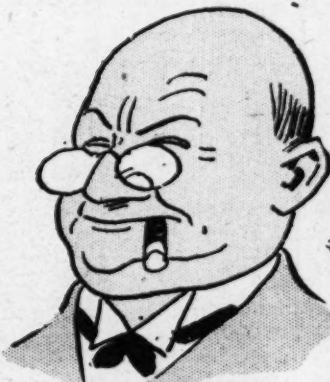
WE URGENTLY ADVISE THOSE WHOSE CRANIUM IS ENTIRELY DEVOID OF HAIR TO RAISE A LUXURIOUS BEARD. (ALSO KEEP ON YOUR HAT WHENEVER AND WHEREVER POSSIBLE.)



AND HAVE YOU EVER SPECULATED JUST HOW THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR WOULD LOOK WITH A CLEAN SHAVE? HE JUST WOULDN'T DO, THAT'S ALL.



TO MEN WHO ARE FOND OF SOUP AS SERVED IN SOME OF OUR LEADING RESTAURANTS WE SUGGEST THE ADVISABILITY OF WEARING A MUSTACHE FOR STRAINING PURPOSES. SAFETY FIRST.



NO ONE WILL DENY THE AIR OF FINANCIAL STABILITY THE BANKER ACQUIRES BY ADORNING HIS FACE WITH A SET OF CURTAINS, LIKE THESE.



WE OFTEN FEEL SORRY FOR THE MAN WHO IS A VICTIM OF POOR DENTISTRY BUT THEN, WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY.



AND PLEASE NOTE THE IMPROVEMENT THE GUY WITH A WEAK CHIN CAN WORK BY RAISING A SET OF WHISKERS. WHY HE ALMOST HAS THE DIGNITY OF A SENATOR (STATE)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

No. 87

The Story of a Weird Mystery

By HARRINGTON HEXT

CHAPTER I. The Death of Alexander Skeat.

THE Club of Friends was an organism of residents in the London suburbs of Chislehurst purely social. We met after the work of the day for relaxation and conversation on all subjects of human interest; while, as an innovation, at the proposal of Bishop Blore, the present doyen of the club, we invited eminent publicists to visit us, accept our hospitality and afterwards entertain us with brief addresses, or air their social opinions, followed by discussion.

But the experiment was short-lived. Few eminent men could spare the time; while those minor celebrities who did accept our invitation proved too possessed with the importance of their own convictions to attract unprejudiced listeners.

The last who came was a man of European reputation, and the tragedy and mystery that surrounded the end of Alexander Skeat followed within a week of his visit.

His death created a deep impression in our little circle. It seemed hard to believe that this famous figure, so full of vitality and genius, should, at the height of his fame, have vanished into the unknown without explanation.

At the close of our evening with Mr. Skeat—an evening marked by vigorous setting forth of irreconcilable doctrines—Leon Jacobs and I had attended him to the railway station.

The great man warned us against sensuality and all indulgence, against indifference, coldness of heart, overmuch curiosity and every form of materialism and greed. He spoke of the iniquities of the middle class and prophesied their well deserved extinction.

He then turned upon one Paul Strossmayer, our latest and none too popular guest member, whose views he had furiously opposed.

"I read faces as lesser men read books," he said, "and I read in this Jugo Slav, or whatever he calls himself, a dangerous and anti-human impulse. Under that astute and suave exterior there hides a crafty rascal with a heart of flint."

A week later the murder of Alexander Skeat, startled Europe and America.

I transcribe an account published in The London Times on the morning after the tragedy.

"We regret to report the death of Mr. Alexander Skeat under extraordinary circumstances. As yet no light has been thrown upon his sudden end, but there can be little doubt that the famous author lost his life at the hand of an assassin, though the manner of the murder and the person of the murderer are as yet unknown."

"Returning last night from a lecture at the Eccentric Club near the hour of midnight, Mr. Skeat was crossing St. James' Park, when death overtook him."

"A policeman, John Syné, heard a single, loud cry and hastening toward its source found a man lying upon his face on the grass at the path side."

"Close at hand, though but dimly visible, Syné declares he saw a large animal, such as he had never seen before. He attempts no exact description of this creature, but distinguished a black, humped object, as large as a horse, with a very long neck and a narrow head above which were set tall ears. Its eyes shone like a cat's."

"He blew his whistle, and the thing, evidently alarmed, hopped twice, then spread black wings, ascended swiftly into the air and disappeared. Though four other officers, who ran to answer his summons, saw nothing of it all were conscious of an

The Story of a Ghastly Thing Called "The Bat," That Ravaged the World—By an Author Masked With the Nom-de-Plume of "Harrington Hext."

overpowering taint and reek in the air—an animal smell.

"Examination, however, revealed no trace of any disturbance to turf or soil."

"Mr. Skeats' body was carried to the St. James' street police station and Dr. Forbes Weston, who arrived within ten minutes, recognized the victim and found life to be extinct."

"The theory of death at the onset of an unknown and savage animal in the heart of the metropolis appears too extravagant to be entertained and we prefer to believe that time will presently reveal a murderer, though whether the purpose and perpetrator of the crime are discovered remains to be seen. An autopsy takes place this morning."

The post-mortem examination increased the mystery of Skeat's end.

There was no wound upon the body of the dead man, and only chance determined the operators to investigate a small red speck discovered under Skeat's left shoulder-blade. It looked like the prick of a pin.

Here, however, at this almost imperceptible point, death had entered. Examination showed an incision no wider than a thread which persisted from the skin through the tissues to the heart. Therein it disappeared.

Analysis, while it revealed no poison from this puncture, discovered a profound disturbance of the blood as a consequence of it—a disturbance believed at first akin to that which certain snake poisons are known to cause.

The body of the dead man was also strangely affected. It revealed disintegration of its component parts and the introduction of an unknown material, foreign to healthy bone and flesh.

Immense activity marked Scotland Yard and a wide net was spread for possible criminals. But upon no organization or society fell even suspicion.

Skeat, while not openly willing to support the more unscrupulous of the organizations working against our government and constitution, in no sense could be said to have incurred their enmity. He was a fighter and a hard hitter; but if any regarded him as an adversary of law and order, they were those in authority; men of all least likely to commit lawless violence.

Enemies he possessed in plenty; but among them could be numbered no man likely thus to take the law into his own hands. Moreover the issue was confused by the few particulars recorded of his death.

For it appeared certain that he had died under a force as yet a secret from science; and while the majority of those set to solve the problem discarded the theory of a savage and unknown poisonous animal, the fact remained that death had come through

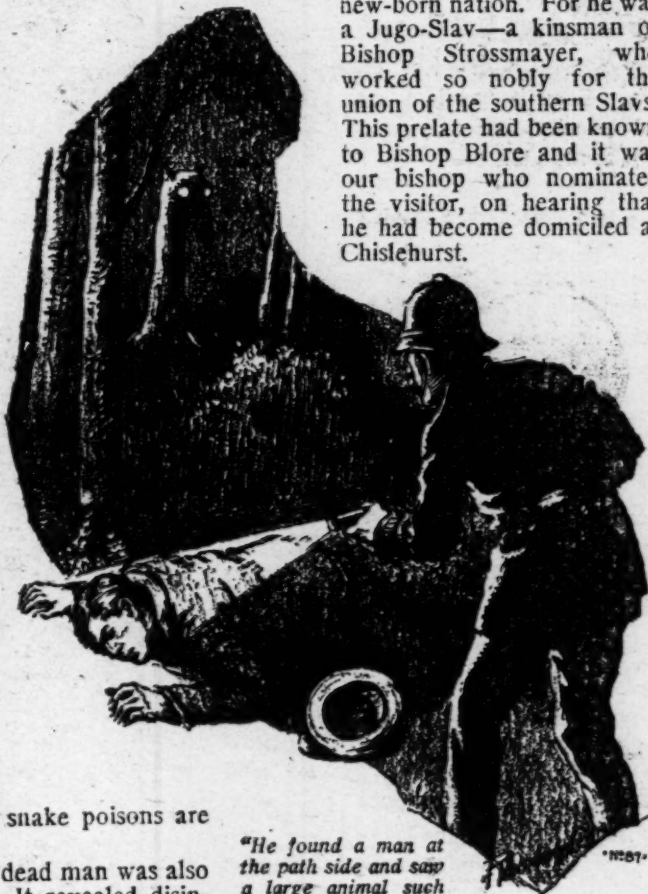
a channel absolutely unfamiliar to human experience.

CHAPTER II.

Strossmayer.

ON the night when Paul Strossmayer first came amongst us, I was with others in the smoking room, with science the theme of our conversation.

He was a man in the fullness of life—tall and spare, but with abundant physical and intellectual force. Personally I always found something attractive about him, and so did Leon Jacobs; but others he repelled from the first, and these never changed their opinion. One felt curiously that he lived at higher pressure than we. A patriotism almost passionate inspired him for his country, and he shared the hopes and dreams of a new-born nation. For he was a Jugo-Slav—a kinsman of Bishop Strossmayer, who worked so nobly for the union of the southern Slavs. This prelate had been known to Bishop Blore and it was our bishop who nominated the visitor, on hearing that he had become domiciled at Chislehurst.



"He found a man at the path side and saw a large animal such as he had never seen before."

Paul Strossmayer had been educated in England and now returned to this country on specific service for the new state. He pursued his purposes with enthusiasm and made no secret of them. Indeed, upon the occasion of his first visit to the club, accident willed that he should give us particulars. General Fordyce made him welcome and he accepted our friendly reception with grace.

"We were considering the application of science to the great world problems of the future," I said.

"Surely the supreme, vital subject for all active minds," he answered. "Is there another topic remotely akin to this in gravity, or full of more tremendous significance? I, and those for whom I am privileged to work—the keenest intellects in Jugo-Slavia perceive with profound conviction that it is science which will remould Europe. For in our judgment, the countries destined first to emerge from the confusion, the houses likely first to be set in order, are those which defer before all else to their chemist-philosophers. Yes, we link the terms, because through organic chemistry and its philosophical application shall

emerge the supreme, physical powers to control and direct future civilization."

"A soulless hope," murmured General Fordyce.

"Sufficient for the day is the problem thereof," answered Paul Strossmayer. "We Jugo-Slavs are concerned with things as they are. Humanity lives on its belly, and the soul of a hungry, angry, dishonored world can offer little material for human salvation, while its children lack food."

"Our purpose in Jugo-Slavia," he continued, "is simple and direct. We believe that, in the arcana of nature, exist forces beyond the dreams of mankind, and we are out to discover and corner those forces if we can do so."

"Corner is a sinister word," said Jack Smith.

The other flinched a little.

"Hear me further," he replied. "How to discover and secure the unknown? Only by taking a line of action which, as yet, seems wholly foreign to the genius of the existing great powers. In this tremendous hunt, the humblest of countries—my own—is as likely to achieve success as the greatest. Indeed, more likely, for old empires are tempted to think on the old, conservative lines of what constituted power in the past."

General Fordyce regarded the speaker somewhat blankly.

"So that's what you little nations are after?" he asked.

"Why not, general? The little, new peoples acutely perceive their precarious foothold among the great old peoples. We hold that the next war will not be one of numbers, but radio-activity; and realize that, upon such a basis, we have as good a chance as the might of the old world, or the new."

"What, if it were not impertinent question, do you seek in England for Jugo-Slavia, monsieur?" asked General Fordyce.

"I am a tradesman, seeking to make a 'deal' in chemists," said Strossmayer. "We regard young men of promise in the laboratory as potential gold mines, and since your chemistry in this country is still the finest in the world, I come first to you to seek these men, who have left the retort and spectroscope behind and know the significance of the electro-scope—the men who may turn romance into reality and find the philosopher's stone in this our time."

"You would tempt away our youthful geniuses," asked Medland.

Why put it so? If you do not want them, we do."

"Have you made a start, Mr. Strossmayer?" inquired Leon Jacobs.

"An excellent start," he answered. "I have found three first rate men, three second rate men, but of a useful stamp, and one super-man—a young fellow worth ten thousand a year to any nation on earth."

"You are frank," declared Jack Smith.

CHAPTER III.

Perilous Times.

IT was the third evening after the introduction of Paul Strossmayer to our little circle, that poor Alexander Skeat had honored us with his company at dinner—and lectured us afterwards.

For that is the only way to describe his minatory harangue. He treated us like a parcel of rather unsatisfactory children and, for my part, I doubted not that to his luminous and far-reaching mind the bulk of his fellow-men appeared little removed from the immaturity of youth. Indeed, we should have all conceded the point,

(Continued on Page 18.)

Her Unwelcome Husband

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

NOW, as they sat together, each on one side of the hearth, in the conjugal attitude which is generally assumed by a man and a woman when they are alone, even if there is, and can be nothing, between them, Britford felt impelled to greater intimacy. There was one thing they had not talked about, though he had met her three days after it happened. That day, too, he had wanted to talk about it, and guessed from certain hesitations that she, too, had something to say. Only to talk about that meant getting back to the old position of friendship and trust. He realized dimly that their friendship was compromised by her present condition, and that Mrs. Caldecot knew it. Friendship had been possible, while she was linked with another, but it was difficult now. "Yes," thought Britford, "you're a woman with whom one must either go on or go back; one can't stay still." But as during a silence he analyzed once more the dear detail of her profile, the full mouth, the downcast lashes, as he watched the tranquil breast that rose and fell, he wanted intolerably to come closer to her, to be a little more of her, of her spirit if he could not be of her flesh. So, feeling vulgar and indiscreet, but driven by that impulse to tear away veils and force confidence which is the mark of the lover, he said:

"Have you seen Bob?"

There was a hardly perceptible pause, and Mrs. Caldecot's hands went on with her work. "No. But I shall tomorrow. He's coming to see me with Patricia."

"Oh, . . . I knew they were back from their honeymoon, but . . . she's coming to see you?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Caldecot. "They haven't got a house yet, so I can't go and solemnly call, as the conventions decree. So he's bringing her to see me."

After a moment, during which Britford wondered that she sounded so casual, so uninterested, and asked himself whether behind such magnificent courage a den of wild things might not be imprisoned, he said, brutally, though wanting to be tender, "Dear old Claire . . . it's hard."

It was then that the gray eyes opened wide upon him and that little tremor came into her voice. "Don't Stephen. Don't be kind to me. I can't bear it."

"I beg your pardon, but I'm not forcing sympathy on you."

SHE smiled. "I don't mean that. I know you wouldn't say things that might make you think less well of me. People do when they pity you. But I don't want a gentle world and kind words, or liking, or love, or anything. Don't you understand, I've got to find things hard? So that I may not soften when I run up against them. I want hard words, contest. How do you think I'm going to keep my lip stiff if people are decent to me?"

Britford hesitated. She was hurting him very much by making him feel nervous, now that only a few hours separated him from his greatest venture, making him feel that it was no good, that he couldn't get her, that even if he did secure her physical presence, she would lie in him as

only as the perfumed corpse of some Egyptian princess in the ravenous embrace of the embalmer. Also, behind her courage he felt her anguish, felt it personally, as if this woman had got into his skin, as if his emotions were identical with her. He wanted to comfort her so suddenly he seized her hand.

"Claire . . . don't take it so hard. I thought . . . I thought you'd be getting over it. Oh, don't be angry. One does, you know, one does get over these things."

She looked at him rather sadly. "Dear Stephen, does one? You've wanted me for a long time; have you got over it? You see you can't answer. It's not my fault if I've spoiled your life."

"You haven't. You've given me the only good thing . . ."

"No, Stephen, no. I don't give men good things. At least, Geoffrey went to the dogs, and Bob . . . went away, and you who might have had a woman to love you, and children . . ."

"You know I want only you," said Britford.

"Poor Stephen. You've been chasing a will-o'-the-wisp. Let my hand go. Even if you had held your will-o'-the-wisp, it'd only have taken you to a morass. Let me go, Stephen, you're hurting me."

He let her go, naturally responding to this appeal, but his eyes remained fixed upon her, as he bent forward, as he strove to cast before her a passion that must be contagious, striving as a bee to expend himself entirely in an act of emotional union. "Claire," he murmured, "don't think of it any more. Don't think of the past. Only think of the time that's got to come. Oh, let me love you. Just do that, and I won't ask you for anything more. Only let me be with you. Let me . . . be the carpet for your little feet."

SHE did not reply. He puzzled her in these new moods, this man who six months before had been calm and humorous, but now seemed pursued by the Furies. At fifty! Like a dead tree which, at the touch of humid spring, defiantly puts forth a crown of leaves, pale and glittering. He was so familiar to her, and in a sense so dear; he offered something definite in a world of mist. She nearly said, "Oh, have your will with me, and don't let me think." But the steeliness within her once again forbade that she should bend. So she shook her head and said: "No, Stephen, it's no good. I'd feel degraded. There, don't say any more about it. Let's talk of something else. What are you going to do this winter? Are you going to the Riviera?"

Britford sighed and accepted her mood; little by little the evening passed pleasantly. It was not till 11 o'clock that he began to be oppressed by the drama in which that night he must take part. He had planned to go away at eleven, but after the clock struck when he realized that this was the beginning of an incredible adventure, he was afraid. He was not weakening exactly, but he did not know what the consequences would be: he was the sort of man who liked to know exactly what he was in for. While he talked, he had visions of the coming night. There would be a scene. Well, it was too late to stop it, but he dared not

begin. He could not believe that he had originated the thing that was to happen. He stayed, if only to put it off a little. After all, there was no hurry. So the conversation went on, but it dragged because of the preoccupation Britford had upon his mind. It was only at twenty past eleven, when Mrs. Caldecot very slightly yawned, that Britford jumped, resolutely now, and said that he must go. Mrs. Caldecot saw him down to the hall, the ser-

Stephen Makes a Passion of Claire, Which He ended and Died

the reminiscences of Sir Henry Hawkins. He needed movement, activity. As he reached Park Lane, he thought of



She looked at him rather sadly. "Dear, does one? You've wanted me for a long time; have you got over it?"

vants having long before gone to bed. She helped him on with his overcoat, said she would be free for the opera. He agreed vaguely, and the door closed behind him.

Stephen Britford stood for a moment, his ear almost against the door. Yes, it was as usual, she'd forgotten to pull down the latch. He listened for a moment, not so much because he thought she would come back, but it seemed to him that if he wasted a little time, he would be protected against the beginning of this necessary adventure. After all, he could still stop it. One didn't do things like the one he had planned; but as she went down the steps he knew that one did, and that he would. He had nothing to do for some hours, and this troubled him. He wondered why he had set the hour so late. What was the point of it? What the deuce was he going to do until half-past three? He might go home. Indeed, he turned toward the east, but as he went he realized very well that with this preoccupation upon him he could not sit quietly by a fire reading

walking around the park. That would take him an hour and a half. But as he considered the idea, he disliked it. Any idea was repulsive to him, any object. He was afraid; he wanted things to happen for him; he didn't mind being the god in the machine, but he didn't want to be the god in the car. He thought, "Lucky she didn't put the latch down; they'd have had to pick the lock, and that's risky." He smiled at himself as he reviewed the plan. Yes, it was all clear; it couldn't fail. He would meet Caldecot at half past three, receive the suitcase containing his pajamas, receive also the latch key. He would go to Mrs. Caldecot's



By W. I. GEORGE

Appeal for the Love Has Not Flick- in the Months

by

use, let himself in, quietly go up to the spare room, get into his pajamas. He mustn't forget to leave the latchkey in the lock. Bad slip that. Then, at 4 o'clock exactly, Caldecot would arrive with two inquiry agents, enter the house and catch him coming out of Mrs. Caldecot's room.

THE legal mind, applying itself to the frenzied device, saw that there was no flaw in this. It was natural that Caldecot should have a latchkey to his own house. The servants knew that he, Britford, had dined with Mrs.

me?" He laughed to himself, and once more assured himself of the extremity to which he would go. No, none of that. After the exposure, she'd swear to marry him the day after the decree was made absolute. If not... there'd be two correspondents instead of one, not only himself, but Rodbourne, and Rodbourne's young wife should have her share. He could pay Caldecot to do that.

No, there was no limit now. Two men who passed him turned round, puzzled by his convulsed features. No, there was no limit.

Britford was ready to smash them all, to ruin himself; to disgrace Claire's old lover, to break Patricia's heart. There was no one he would not involve. He would have even destroyed mankind. He was ready even to be foul Mrs. Caldecot, herself, so that he might reduce her to a creature without a will, to a creature fit to be taken and enjoyed, even tearful, even marred, even rebellious. No, there was no limit now.

Such intensity could not long be maintained; after a while, as Britford

breast. He'd lived by rule and the pursuit of justice; now he'd live by passion, if only for a crowded night. He might fail, yes, he knew that, though he did not expect to do so, for man might always fail when dealing with the coagulated mist that is called woman. Yes, he might fail, but it was worth trying.

HE was on Church street now, that was very silent, noting little details, the tumble-down shops at the top, and the orange curtains at an upper window. Some artist, no doubt. But the idea that he might fail had weakened him a little, and he suffered a physical reaction from his emotions. Fail! What was going to happen to him if he failed? He wasn't the sort of man to kill himself, he knew that. One couldn't commit suicide unless one went a bit mad, and he couldn't do that. He was too old to go to the dogs properly; one had to start young to do that. No, if he failed, he'd crawl away, he supposed, to the Riviera, golf and water colors. In his weakness he was again afraid to test himself in the crucible of fire. After all, he'd lived without her for twenty years: couldn't he go on? He stopped for a moment outside Kensington church. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning; it was a swan-gray night, where shone no stars, a tender November night, warm as the cheek of a woman that has been beautiful, a spring night hurrying to catch its vanished sisters. He felt rather hot, and he did not know

what she was, her whole attitude changed. Suddenly the body was erect, the head archly held sideways; a look of invitation came into fine dark eyes, young eyes, younger than the faintly puffy, rosy cheeks. She smiled. She was trying to be young. "Hullo, saucy!" she remarked, looking toward the police station to see if any constable stood there. As there was nobody about, she stopped. "All on your lonesome?"

Britford stared at her. She had so little to do with the things he was thinking about that he answered, "I'm just waiting."

"Were you, dear? Waiting for me? That was nice of you."

"I'm sorry," said Britford, making a movement as if to walk on.

"Don't go," cried the woman, laying upon his arm a hand encased in a soiled white kid glove. "You're a nice boy. You're my fancy."

BRITFORD hesitated. The physical contact comforted him, assured him that life was real. Also, he was sorry for her, for she wasn't very fresh, and it was not only the dirty glove, but one of the yellow feathers was broken, and the lace blouse was pinned together with a steel safety pin. She looked so tired, with her lax face and her sideways gleaming eyes, so tired. While she held him like that, taut and hungry, he could not help thinking of her, walking all the way from Leicester square, through the streets as they grew more silent, less likely to yield her food for another day, dragging upon the pavement those little black shoes with the paste buckles. The pain of the world was on Stephen, and he felt as one with it. He, too, had his share. Poor thing! How grateful she'd be. And it would be so easy, without struggle, without despair, without hope. Just to feel warm arms about one's neck and be sung a lullaby a catch from the music halls. There's an easy way," thought Britford, "for men as well as women."

"Come on, old dear," said the woman, growing impatient, "or the fire'll be out. It's only round the corner."

Stephen withdrew his arm. "No, I'm sorry. But... here, take this." He drew out his pocketbook and offered her a pound note, which she took, staring at him.

"Sure you aren't dotty?" she said.

"No, my dear," said Stephen, with a sigh. "I'm not quite sure. It may be that I'm dotty. Good night."

"Well!" said the woman, as he walked off, "you are a coughdrop."

"Yes," thought Britford, as he went, "I am a coughdrop." His mind was so disturbed that he pondered for some time on the etymology of this piece of slang. To be called a mug, a flat, a softy, one could understand that; those words sounded like what they meant. But a coughdrop? Something emollient? Soothing, therefore gentle and soft. Philology, he felt, was leading him, as a Frenchman would have put it, to seek noon at fourteen o'clock. He wandered about a little longer near Kensington High Street station, then into Kensington square. Somehow he wasted an hour, sometimes determined, sometimes vacillating, sometimes thoughtless and resigned to what must be, as if prepared

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Caldecot, and they did not know that he had let him out. It was quite simple. Caldecot would divorce her. He could be the correspondent. Ruin? Yes, of course, but why not? What was the use of having amassed a fortune unless he could throw it into the hands of the woman he loved? Even if he was reluctant.

As Britford reached Marble Arch, he put to himself once more the only thought that frightened him, "Suppose after playing her such a black-hearted trick she refused to marry

went on, a cooler view began to affect him. His resolution did not become less, but more and more he saw himself playing a necessary part. Again he rehearsed his movements, and, as he did so, his determination grew greater because it was colder. It was folly, yes, folly, but wasn't he entitled to folly after fifty years of wisdom? Wasn't folly the greatest luxury for which we should thank God when it arises in our

what course to take. A woman was coming toward him, going slowly. He watched her without interest, and it was only that as she came closer he noticed how she dragged her feet in little patent-leather shoes with paste buckles, that the droop of the shoulders, the hang of the head under a black picture hat decorated with yellow cockfeathers indicated complete lassitude. As she drew near him, as he realized

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if he had not been at such rather ill-bred pains to rub it in.

I recollect that Mr. Skeat was troubled about the nation's art, which he cursed in good set terms. It was left for our latest comer, Mr. Strossmayer, to turn the monologue into a discussion when he asked civilly, but pointedly, why art, in the mind of the visitor, shut out all greater present demands and immediate needs.

"Surely art is dead, or shall we say in a state of suspended animation?" he said. "So, why not give weary art a rest until wide-awake science has had her say? Then, when art is convalescent again, with a normal temperature and clear vision, she may find the world a place ripe for a new renaissance worthy of decent men and decent art."

"Idiot!" cried Alexander Skeat furiously. "Do you not understand that only through cleansing torrents and cathartic hurricanes of art the world can ever again become a place for anybody—decent or otherwise—to live in?"

He deluged us and the Jugo-Slav in a storm of hurtling and ferocious words; and when the foreigner described his own views and purposes, Skeat became still more incensed.

"I shall oppose you, heart and soul!" he promised. "I shall make public your pretensions and warn our young men to resist your malignant appeals. We are not yet a people to be suborned with Balkan gold."

"As a guest member of this club I have a right to demand confidence," replied Strossmayer.

"I never listen to anybody in confidence, answered Skeat. 'I am no longer a man. I am a European institution. It is my function to survey the world from the watch-tower of my own abnormal intelligence and proclaim my discoveries and opinions in all ears. These are perilous times for civilization, as I point out daily, and no man who approaches me must imagine the least respect for his intentions, or privacy for his plans. On your own showing you would rob the United Kingdom of an asset—an asset which I take leave to observe you grossly over-value—for not by the road of science and reason shall man rise to the light, since art and the divine afflatus are to be masters of the world. But nevertheless you do active wrong to tempt our youth, just as you err to suppose that the brute forces concealed in Nature will ever conquer man. It is a debased ideal and I shall fulminate against you.'"

CHAPTER IV.

A Treatise on Vampires.

A WEEK later, some of us were dining with General Fordyce, at his private house, and the death of Skeat occupied our thoughts to the exclusion of all other subjects. Two prime considerations challenged mankind; first, the manner of his departure, and secondly, the significance of Alexander Skeat himself, as a force in the affairs of humanity.

"His real value cannot be judged by his own generation," declared Medland, "and whether he will interest the next is doubtful. Most likely the principal attraction he will offer is the manner of his death; and I, for one, by no means discredit the policeman's description of a strange beast. There's no smoke without fire, and the creature known as a vampire, didn't win its universal fame through superstition alone. Be sure there's something in it. A skeptical generation wants shaking up, and to be reminded that there are more things, even on earth still, than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

We chaffed Medland, who was addicted to spiritualism and of a credulous mind.

"You know more about bats and such creatures than any living man, Sir Bruce," said Bishop Blore. "Can you conceive of the possibility of

some survival from geological days reappearing in the twentieth century?"

For many years Sir Bruce, brother of General Fordyce, had been director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Calcutta and had won the fellowship of the royal society for his original work on the Chiroptera—the order of flying mammals, or bats.

"Common sense naturally inclines one to laugh the proposition out of court," he said; "but I am not prepared to discard the possible existence of living beings outside our own experience. There have always been giants in the world of unconscious life, as there have been among human beings; only recently have rumors reached science, from out-of-the-way regions in Central Africa and South America, of gigantic living creatures—possible survivals of prehistoric forms. There may be life in the uttermost depths of the sea, in the equatorial jungles, and in remote polar regions, as yet undiscovered by man. It is not beyond possibility that some individual of an unknown species might break from its environment and appear for the first time to conscious eyes. Such achievement would, of course, be easier for a winged mammal, or reptile, than any other creature."

"The beggar was hungry, perhaps, and didn't kill poor Skeat for wickedness, but supper," suggested General Fordyce.

"Exactly, Hugh," replied his brother. "Assuming that we deal with an animal, then we must suppose that the brute was hunting for food. It strikes down its prey—sublimely unaware of the distinguished fellow creature it has destroyed—and is about to make its meal when interrupted."

"Just what I think," declared Medland. "That's my theory. The thing kills Skeat in some peculiar way, by a stab with a beak or claw, and then is going to devour him, or far more like suck his blood. For everything points to a vampire. But I go farther and ask who is to say that the creature is not controlled by a disincarnate human will that inhabits it?"

We laughed loudly; Medland was read in all manner of mediaeval nonsense on this subject.

Then Leon Jacobs asked a question.

"To come back from fairy tales to facts—what is known about blood-sucking animals, Sir Bruce?"

"BATS there certainly are that suck blood," admitted Sir Bruce, "and other bats, of more ferocious appearance and greater size, that have an evil reputation which they never earned. The true vampires are South American. Their incisors and canine teeth are modified for flesh cutting; their stomachs are not adapted for any food other than blood. The most authentic bloodsucker of man, *Desmodus rufus*, is only three inches long—one of the smallest species. Its bite is less dangerous than that of a rat."

"We certainly cannot imagine a specimen of *Desmodus rufus* swelled to the size of a bullock," said Bishop Blore. "If the creature exists, food he must certainly eat, and if his provender depends upon other animals, we shall hear of him again before long. In the event of such a monster appearing among us, it will demand not merely a pint of blood occasionally, but pretty deep draughts. It follows that we shall meet it again tolerably soon; and if we do not, then we may agree with the majority—that no such abominable thing has in reality been seen."

"And the manner of Skeat's death would then be illuminated," declared Merrivale Medland. "I mean if other victims occur; for then we shall probably learn what is the cause and nature of this strange wound and end by catching the bat itself. Already the creature may have killed sheep, or cattle in lonely places and drunk its fill."

We laughed again at the Medland idea, and ere long the party broke up.

No light was thrown upon the death of Alexander Skeat, and nothing further heard of the chimera assumed to have destroyed him.

Chemical analysis showed a prodigious alteration in the constituents of the dead man's blood and revealed a mineral substance, akin to one of the radio-active elements, developed in it. But the reason for such an extraordinary change was hidden, and what had entered by the threadlike orifice to destroy life, science could not detect.

Rumors came that the apparition of a flying monster had been seen both in Surrey and in Yorkshire; yet investigation ended in nothing trustworthy. Meantime London felt no alarm, while maintaining an active interest for longer than it condescends, as a rule, to devote to any solitary sensation.

Everybody supposed that Skeat would have left a direction to be cremated; therefore, since he never conformed to public opinion and delighted to refute general conclusions, he had done no such thing. His relations buried him at Kensal Green, and the greatest living sculptor declined to design the tomb, because Skeat had insulted him during the previous year.

Londoners were said to walk less in the parks after dark; but if that were true of certain nervous individuals, it certainly did not apply to the mass, who make the green spaces of the metropolis their thoroughfares.

The actual spot where Skeat had fallen and the neighboring region from which the flying monster was declared to have ascended, were subject to intelligent scrutiny; but not a clue of any sort rewarded it.

John Syne, the policeman, had vowed the creature hopped twice, and if his narrative were true, it appeared probable that some mark of the operation must surely appear; but no trace of any impress was recorded on the winter herbage, and the detectives, together with the public at large, soon regarded the alleged apparition as a feat of imagination on the constable's part.

It was left to a later date to restore credence in Policeman Syne and reawaken the curiosity and alarm of the metropolis.

CHAPTER V.

The Albert Memorial.

NOTHING is more puzzling than the attitude of a man to his friend's friend. I have often wondered why people for whom I entertained the greatest regard, and who reciprocated my attachment as heartily, should number among their confidants somebody else whom I detested. And my friends have observed the same phenomenon in connection with myself. Thus, when Leon Jacobs, my "chum," began to develop an active understanding and comradeship with the Jugo-Slav, Paul Strossmayer, I was not indeed perturbed or jealous—but the fact caused me to wonder.

Nor did I myself find Strossmayer antipathetic, and I never shared the dislike and suspicion openly expressed at the Club of Friends behind Strossmayer's back.

I think, perhaps unconsciously, the warning of dead Alexander Skeat influenced some of us. He had hated Strossmayer, and there is no doubt that some grew in time to associate the foreigner with Skeat's death.

As a matter of fact, Paul Strossmayer appeared absolutely indifferent to the end of the great publicist. He merely stated that Skeat was better dead than alive.

And then happened another sensation that banished the death of Skeat from men's minds, and London gasped before such a wonder as it had never experienced until now. This new shock did wake up Strossmayer to some purpose and he declared a the-

ory with which science speedily found itself in complete agreement. Indeed, before phenomena so unique and beyond all previous human experience, it appeared that only one theory was admissible.

On a night near the end of the year, there fell down that great memorial in Hyde Park erected to the consort of her late majesty, Queen Victoria. Yet to say that the Albert memorial fell down is hardly a correct statement. The huge affair, with its central statue, canopy and elaborate decorative groups of sculptured, emblematic figures, was destroyed so strangely that it would be more correct to say it was pulverized, than that it fell down.

At half-past two, on a clear December night, the police in the neighborhood heard a long-drawn, hissing and rendering sound, but nothing to be described as an explosion. Terrific forces were applied to the memorial, and they left the mass of it redistributed. The monument ceased to exist; but in its place no haphazard ruin appeared before the dazed sight of the night watchers who collected round it. Instead they were faced with a huge, conical pile of fine dust.

There was no surrounding disturbance. A few adjacent trees were burned as to their nearest boughs by the great heat produced by this instantaneous disintegration, but no evidences of explosive matter marked the scene.

It was quite clear that energies beyond all experience had produced these results. They resembled in no way those created by the highest discovered explosives; nor did their operation place them in the same category with any known power. They worked differently and liberated an infinitely greater volume of force. Whether the stroke had come from earth or air none could assert; but science held that air had freed the energy and rained it directly down upon the doomed memorial.

Examination of the dust revealed a startling chemical fact. The material had suffered radical changes. The force directly against it was responsible, not only for turning all into the smallest constituent particles; but had actually modified the matter, imparting novel attributes that neither stone nor metal before possessed.

Artists openly rejoiced in the disappearance of the memorial and a tentative proposal to rebuild it on the old model received no support from any responsible person. But the smaller question of the thing itself was entirely lost in the larger one of the reason for its disappearance; for all men felt that what mattered was not the vanished object, but the unknown powers that had caused it to vanish.

The discussion centered upon one point.

WAS the world faced with a deliberate manifestation of consciously directed action; or did it behold the accidental effect of some physical phenomenon?

Had some wandering vehicle of huge radio-activity penetrated our atmosphere and struck by chance, or was the incident the work of intelligent beings?

The general opinion, the wish being father to the hope, no doubt, inclined to a belief that an aerolite of great size had reached earth and liberated thereon properties of matter as yet only in the dawn of their human discovery.

It was left for the genius of a foreigner to link this extraordinary circumstance with another, and I shall return to the point in a moment.

Paul Strossmayer was tremendously impressed by what had happened; and he was also depressed, for he told us frankly that, in his opinion, certain unknown persons had stolen a march upon him, his friends and their hopes.

"I need not trouble you with my own fears," he said, in answer to a question, "but I may say that Ian No-

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ble my 'super-chemist,' as I call him, shares my view. Noble believes that a tremendous secret advance has been made along the line of radio-active research, and he suspects that this apparently senseless operation is no more than a private experiment with a newly discovered energy."

CHAPTER VI.

The Death of Joseph Ashlar.

JOSEPH ASHLAR was a demagogue of genius, sprung from the ranks of the electrical workers. He had won immense concessions for his own trade and incidentally for others. He had already lessened the powers of parliament and reached a point in his career when he believed a great battle won. As in Russia the duma had been destroyed by the bolsheviks and their soviet system, so now in England the elected of the nation began to lose their authority under the ceaseless pressure of a remorseless trades unionism that leant steadily to the left.

Things were come to a crisis, and upon no question concerning his own union—upon no question directly involving labor at all—Joseph Ashlar had thrown down the gauntlet. He stood proclaimed as a dictator for the whole of the workers, and he had chosen a subject for the challenge well calculated to rally many independent interests to his side.

Upon the general question of British foreign administration, Ashlar demanded and, of course, secured an opportunity for debate.

The foreign estimates offered an occasion, and armed with the authority of labor's millions, Ashlar, who led his party in the house, declared the intention of calling a universal strike did the government decline his demand to leave Mesopotamia and modify its control of India and Egypt.

It was a deliberate intention to establish minority rule, and England understood that no alternative could be submitted. Battle had been joined once and for all, and many thinkers rejoiced that suspense was at last at an end and the long threatened trial had to be faced and fought.

Then, upon the night before the great trial, Joseph Ashlar perished suddenly.

He resided at Battersea, and it was his custom at all seasons in the year to walk in the local park for half an hour, or longer, before retiring.

Just before 9 o'clock on the evening before the vital debate, a policeman, upon his beat not far distant, heard a single loud cry and responded swiftly. The officer found Ashlar lying face downward beside the ornamental waters. His arms were stretched out and his cap had fallen into the lake. He was either dead, or unconscious, and as the policeman knelt, to lift him, he became sensible of an extraordinary, animal smell heavy in the air around him—the reek of some living, carnivorous creature.

THE constable turned his lantern about him. A clump of bamboos stood thirty yards behind the fallen man, and the officer was aware of some dark object behind them. He hastened to obtain a nearer view, then became conscious of a pair of large, fiery eyes at the height of a tall man (as he described it), watching him through the canes. He hesitated, but conceiving it his duty to proceed, did so, vigorously blowing his whistle at the same time.

Now he distinctly saw a black mass "as large as a horse" squatting in the bamboos. Above it was lifted a sloping head on a long neck and, from this, shone the luminous eyes of a living thing.

It was clearly alarmed and made no effort to attack the constable. Instead, as he asserted, it laid back its ears and appeared to shorten its neck, then leapt forward twice, crunching

the canes and splashing the mire in which they grew. It now stood clear and, just as the sound of running feet came with welcome to the policeman's ear, the black monster opened a pair of wings and shot aloft. It zigzagged like a gigantic snipe, and disappeared into the sky, leaving an odor behind it that overpowered the air for an hour.

The constable declared that he heard no sound save the hiss of the air against the creature's body. It was like the exaggerated stroke of a carrier pigeon's wing. Otherwise, to use the watcher's own words again, "it was silent as an owl."

Examination of Ashlar's body repeated in every particular the extraordinary phenomena reported on the death of Alexander Skeat.

The dictator of the people had been stabbed in the breast by some pinpoint weapon which had penetrated to the lungs. A thread-like wound could be traced from his right nipple inwards; while subsequent chemical analysis proved a repetition of the changed constituents of every bone in Ashlar's body and a profound disorganization of the flesh.

Either some transmutation had taken place and matter pertaining to lead actually been created by the impact of the unknown energy, or else the energy itself had introduced a mineral into the dead man's tissue in a form outside all experience.

That the latter theory was reasonable won denial from science, and those best able to judge declared for transmutation.

Now the few who had believed in "the bat" triumphed, and of our circle Merrivale Medland claimed attention and gave himself great airs for his faith.

Yet canny, of course, continued to doubt, because the destruction of Joseph Ashlar could not be considered a coincidence, or any unpremeditated action, whatever the agent responsible for it. The stroke indicated many things directly calculated to oppose the theory of some unknown matter accidentally loosed upon civilization. It indicated deliberation and purpose. Joseph Ashlar had been slain for very sufficient reasons, and a conscious hand was responsible for his destruction. Men, not an animal, had killed him. "The bat" merely confused the issue.

CHAPTER VII.

Slave or Vampire?

WE threshed the subject to its dregs among us. Jack Smith pointed out the amazing dilemma with which civilization now appeared to be faced.

"You are forced to grant 'the bat,' if bat there be, is possessed of self-consciousness," he declared, "for it is nonsense to imagine these assassinations were the work of a dumb and unreasonable animal. Either it exists and knows what it's doing, or else it is all nonsense and a figment of the mind in those who saw it. Either it seems to me that a being from some other sphere than earth is responsible for these things, or else we are up against a freak of imagination, repeated, by unconscious suggestion, in the constable who heard Ashlar's death cry; or a deliberate optical illusion—an elaborate conjuring trick, a phantom thing arranged to throw men off the scent and confuse those whose business it is to get to the bottom of the business and find out the real terrestrial cause. Two famous men are struck down, and each of them represented a power for good or evil. Both were in deadly earnest and one certainly threatened a revolution, the extent of which could not be foretold. But the man, or society or men, who hated one, might, and probably did, hate the other also."

"And there is not a shadow of doubt," added Strossmayer, who was present, "that the agency is one with the destroyer of the monument."

Medland, however, stood out for his vampire, and, to my surprise, I found that General Fordyce now "I still believe the choice of vic-agreed with him.

It was a coincidence, and that these things are the work of a dragon, a huge, venomous reptile, which survived the past ages under conditions perfectly natural if we understood them," he declared. "We know the toad will exist in entombment for centuries; why, then, should his vitality be denied to greater creatures, or limited in its duration?"

Paul Strossmayer made no secret of his views. Most firmly he believed in a human agency.

"I am only disappointed that certain unknown people have got the start of Jugo-Slavia," he said. "If this force (for that is all I will call it), is going to apply itself actively on the side of capital against labor's gathering powers of dictation, so much the better for civilization at large, and so much the better for England, where the danger appears to be greatest. And whether it is human as I steadfastly believe, or super-human, as Smith suggests, so long as it is sound on economics, we shall not quarrel with its operations! But we cannot guess how those who direct it design to proceed. Ian Noble, my young chemist with genius, is asking himself the 'next step,' and wondering if it may presently be in our power, through our own work, which is advancing swiftly, to get in touch with it."

"What do you think, Sir Bruce?" I inquired.

"I incline to a far more prosaic opinion. I suspect these men have suffered at the hands of their fellow men, and I suppose, therefore, the apparition of 'the bat' to be a very real and material one," said the Indian scientist. "In a word, I should suspect an airplane, or something of that kind, either actually controlled and operated by man, or embodying some new knowledge, obedient to new powers and capable of doing its work, though the actual agents may be miles away."

"How do you account for the animal smell then?" asked Bishop Blore.

"We are in no position to speak with authority about this odor," interrupted Strossmayer. "How many noses had ever come in contact with the smell of petrel till the advent of the motor car? That this overpowering odor accidentally resembles a smell we associate with animal life is nothing at all."

He waived this minor problem from us as a thing of no practical account and resumed, his eyes on Sir Bruce.

"Granted an airplane," he said, "What follows? Much more must certainly be granted, for if a mechanical flying vessel of some kind, then it is guided, controlled and driven by a force of which as yet no human record exists."

"Do you suggest a visitor from another planet?" asked Bishop Blore.

"The absurdity of such an idea defeats it," declared Jacobs. Conscious beings from another planet would hardly arrive here to quarrel about the parish pump and 'take sides' in our industrial squabbles."

"We naturally fly from contemplation of any attack directed against us by beings from another world," said Sir Bruce. "One has only to mention the possibility to see how human nature shudders at it. Suppose, for example, that some marine order of crustaceans developed the power to think and determined to invade the land and destroy our civilization and ourselves in order that they might substitute what they conceived was better; can anything more fearful than such an encounter be imagined? They would turn their submarine resources upon us and attack us with weapons of which we should have no idea until they were employed; while we should retaliate and seek to make the sea uninhabitable for them. We

might as easily imagine making a truce with a tiger, as suppose that we could come to an understanding with these super-lobsters from the depths of ocean."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Death of the Musician.

TIME passed, spring returned and the endless business of settling the world into the ways of peace still occupied mankind and his leagues and conferences.

Then, amid half a dozen other international complications, there happened a clash and confusion of interests which directly interested the Club of Friends; because strange events, arising from this conflict, offered evidence for suspicion against Paul Strossmayer.

His nation was directly involved in tribulation, and Europe permitted Jugo-Slavia to be inflicted by a sort of comic-opera assault and looked on while a section of her neighbors, under a romantic artist adventurer, persisted in offensive operations having for their object the annexation of a city and the appropriation of a port. He was an aviator, celebrated during the great war for his achievements against Austria, and, before it, for his magnificent orchestral compositions. Lorenzo Poglaiici disputed Jugo-Slavia's rights and declined to abandon certain territory, which represented great natural wealth and stood, not only for national honor, but also for the way to the sea.

Strossmayer did not hesitate to declare that Poglaiici's nation was in reality behind him, though it pretended to be otherwise. He proved to the satisfaction of most of us that Jugo-Slavia was right, the famous musician and his following wrong.

And when our new member found the call of his people imperative and returned to Jugo-Slavia before the existing difficulties were composed.

The tangle was most complete and offered little hope of solution at this time. Yet Strossmayer had not been in his native land a week when all changed and a grotesque situation became relieved by the sudden fate which overtook Lorenzo Poglaiici himself.

Flying by night above the city and territory he had appropriated in the name of his nation, this famous and picturesque being met his death. It was supposed that he had crashed, and that the hero of a thousand achievements in mid air had at last suffered the too familiar fate of hundreds as bold and skillful as himself; but investigation proved the contrary and enabled science to determine that the great man had perished aloft by means identical with those that destroyed Skeat and Ashlar in England.

Thousands pictured the conflict under the stars at an elevation unguessed, and thousands were confident that Poglaiici had given a good account of himself and might be counted upon to have fought to a finish and wounded or slain his awful antagonist, if given any opportunity to do so; but evidence of harm to 'the Bat' was not forthcoming and whether it also had received a fatal wound and fallen to perish on land or sea, none could say.

As for the dead man he had apparently been stabbed twice—in the breast and thigh; but there was no more to be learned from his end, and the light it threw upon the forces responsible for the tragedy was implicit rather than direct.

Men mourned the musician and artist; but were not sorry that the mistaken patriot and his aggressive personality had disappeared. His own government, relieved of his influence and magnetic powers, controlled his adherents and quickly settled the questions at difference in Jugo-Slavia's favor.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

How to Grow Thin---Eat! ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

IT seems to me nearly all my friends are struggling vainly to keep from growing fat. They are eschewing this—and not chewing that. All the time I pursue my gluttonous way, and in ten years I have not gained or lost a single pound.

I am so thin I was the inspiration for a New York paragrapher writing: "An empty taxicab drew up in front of a hotel the other evening and Odd McIntyre got out."

Indeed I am so thin I have refused to use the editorial "we" in writing for fear someone will write me venomously as they did Mark Twain: "What do you mean 'we,' you and your tapeworm?"

Losing flesh is so difficult I am convinced I could be with a circus twenty years and never lose a spangle. Now I don't want the idea broadcast I am the delicate Dresden type. Neither am I the troglodyte.

I'm just one of the types the world acclaims—if at all—as "skinny." And I eat everything put before me—except water cress and cauliflower. I make midnight raids on ice boxes, eat two or three pounds of candy a week, guzzle soda water and do all the things that should make one eligible for the fat man's platform in the Ringling sideshow.

While friends of mine are viewing with alarm their increasing embonpoint I am perhaps making merry with spare-ribs and sauerkraut, apple dumplings, swimming in cream, topped off by a slab of American cheese that would shame a farm hand.

Eating is one of the fondest things I am of and I shake a wicked fork. I often think I'd like to have oil cloth pockets so as to be able to carry around salted dried herrings and crackers to nibble between meals without mussing up my clothes.

The truth is my ambition in life is to be fat—not plump, but down right hog fat. Nothing to me is so brilliantly evocative of merriment as the saying "Nobody loves a fat man."

Just last night I saw a cereening taxicab shooting over town with two pretty girls trying to kiss a fat man who sat between them. Nobody ever tried to kiss me in a taxicab.

The only way a skinny guy like myself can let people know he is at a party is to pay the check. And I'd rather have six double chins than do that. I want to pose some day for a painting that will be handed down to posterity labeled: "The Girth of a Nation."

The Only People Who Are Growing Fat Are Those Who Are Worrying About It.

The only people I know who are growing fat are those who are worrying about it. There are those who step on a penny scale two or three times a day and the slightest variation gives them the flibber-jibbets.

from the cemetery is the fair charmer and the "corn fed" girl becomes the traditional wall flower. This is the day of "the rag, a bone and hank of hair."

But fat in the loom of time is go-



To their mind an atom represents something the size of Pike's Peak.

IF they put on an extra pound you find their pockets filled with temperature, life history and blood test charts. Their battle cry is "Up, boys an atom!"

The fat phobia is destroying otherwise happy lives. Wives who used to go in for higher thought now go in for lower measurements. One of the fattest men I know writes advertisements for a patent nostrum that promises decreasing avoirdupois with each swig. Feature that!

Fat used to go hand in hand with jollity. Now it is a symbol of gloom. Too much attention is being paid to calories and not enough to the old fashioned art of feeding.

"Corn fed" beauty was once admired throughout the land. The plump with rosy cheeks, dimpled arms and expansive waist-line was the favorite of the village beau. She got all the letters playing post office.

Today the pale and scrawny girl who appears to be playing hookey

ing to stage a come-back. In ten years from now—and write this on the cuff—the plump young woman is going to be far ahead of her anaemic sister, not only in weight, but in popularity.

I'd like to know who started this "growing thin" fad, anyway. We all seemed to be having a fairly good time being fat or thin. The fellow we called "Fatty" didn't mind it at all. But call a fat man "Fatty" now and you are courting a lily in the hand. Even "Fatty" Arbuckle, near the close of his career, insisted on his friends calling him Roscoe. It was no way to treat fat. It was pretty good to him, after all.

The most amiable people in the world are fat folk. That is a pretty fair indication of good health. And between fat and poor health most anyone will take fat in gobs.

AN interesting high-light on fat and its accumulation was given to me by a head waiter. He said he could tell instantly when patrons were

going to grow fat. He noticed they began to get "choosey" about what they ate. They skipped luncheon and began eating two meals a day. They would dodge all fattening foods.

And in a few months they waddled in to nibble at a dry crust of bread without even so much as a drink of water. He says he feels like hurling a huge steak smothered in onions at them and telling them "to go to it."

So, as a thin man who is trying to grow fat, I am beginning to believe there is some relation between fat and fears comes upon him and vice versa.

As an experiment I'd like to have someone institute an "Eat all you want" week just to see what would happen to fat folk. They might as well try it, for those I know who are trying to grow thin are not getting anywhere.

Does food make fat? I pause for reply. The fat woman at Coney Island hasn't the appetite of a canary bird, and Coney historians tell us that the "human skeleton" can polish off a plate of corn beef and cabbage that would tax the digestion of an able bodied man.

The man who has to stand twice to make a shadow usually has a coal stoker's appetite.

I don't want to frighten people who are trying to get thin, but I do know a fat man who wanted to get thin because he was growing short of breath. He finally got thin but now he has asthma and is worse than ever.

My experience has been that thin men either turn out to be lounge lizards or golfists. I don't care for either and I want to grow fat before something happens.

A double chin looks better to me than a racing Adam's apple. They will tell you a grayhound always wins in a race with a St. Bernard, but I also notice the fat man is usually parked behind the glass top desk while the thin fellow is standing in front of him with his hat in his hand—asking for a job.

And I never saw a fat man who went in for crazy art—Dadaism, Futurism and the like. They may not be genuises starving in attics but they have a pretty good time just the same.

Anyway, one hundred years from now those who are fat won't give a hoot. So let them eat what they want. Jeeves, bring on the fl-jacks!

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The British Empire, America and World's Future . . . Continued From Page 9

ing discrimination or settlement discrimination against any other race or people.

It is part of the fantastic nationalism that still plays so astonishing a part in the political life of the world, to hold that every definable region of the earth's surface belongs, from sky to centers, to the inhabitants it supports. But with every increase in facilities of movement this becomes constantly more impossible. It would for example place the vast mineral wealth of Labrador at the disposal of

a few hundred wandering Red Indians.

In any world federation that may arise in the course of the next century or so, the English-speaking communities which already number over two hundred million people must necessarily play a leading part. How far it will be the leading part depends very much upon the educational and general creative energy of these communities during the years immediately before us and upon their power of casting aside crippling prejudices and outworn ideas. It needs no impossible

effort to make the English language even now the lingua franca of India and China, and the creative imagination embodied in English literature a fertilizing power throughout the earth.

If as a consistent republican I find little joy in being a subject of a king-emperor, and if I find much of our British imperialism repulsively base, narrow, short-sighted and suicidal, that is rather because I over-estimate the share that our English language

and civilization and peoples may play in the future of mankind.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Clash of Conservatives and Progressives

By W. P. King

PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
GAINESVILLE, GA.
Editor, Wesleyan Christian Advocate

THERE were two strong external influences which seemed to confirm the critical method:

Natural science and comparative religion.

The first dates from the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species," in 1859. The essential thought of Darwin was soon applied in the religious sphere and men began to speak of the evolution of Old Testament literature, and the evolution of religion. The point of view of natural science was in accord with the literary and historical criticism of the scriptures.

The second external influence may be said to date from George Smith's "discovery of Assyrian flood tablets" in 1872.

These were discovered in the cuneiform tablets, Assyrian parallels of certain passages in Genesis which dated a long time prior to the composition of that book.

From the discovery of the flood tablets, by George Smith, down to the present day, the stream of information flowing from the literature of ancient Assyria, Babylonia and Egypt has steadily increased.

In 1860 "Essays and Reviews" appeared in England, with contributions by Dr. Temple, Dr. Jowett and others. These writers were for the most part in thorough sympathy with the critical movement. A furious discussion arose in which Bishop Wilberforce espoused the cause of conservatism.

In 1864 Dean Burgon, of Oxford, stood for the mechanical inspiration of the Bible, "the books of it, the

words of it, the very letters of it."

In 1862 Bishop Colenso wrote his book on the "Pentateuch." He nerved himself for the bitter persecution which followed with the famous words, "Shall a man speak lies in the name of the Lord?"

In 1869 Kuenen wrote "The Religion of Israel" to prove the gradual development of the Levitical system.

In 1876 Wellhausen revised the chronological order of the Law and the Prophets, and contended that the Law is the product and not the antecedent of prophetic activity, and that the commonly accepted order begins with roof instead of the foundation. This hypothesis was popularized in Great Britain through the writings of Robertson Smith.

IN 1882 Archdeacon Lee, a leading advocate of the inerrancy of the Bible, writes, "If we fully and entirely believe in the divine origin of the Holy Scriptures, to assert that its statements do not harmonize is a contradiction in terms."

In 1889, "Lux Mundi" was published from Keble college, a strong fortress of conservatism.

One has only to read this volume to be persuaded how unsatisfactory it must have been to those whom it is proposed to conciliate.

In 1889 Canon Liddon defended the conservative view of the Old Testament.

In 1893, Professor Sunday wrote his epoch-marking book on "Inspiration," which gives an almost perfect expression of the modern standpoint.

In 1894, Sayce, in "The Higher Criticism and Verdict of the Monuments" and "Hommel," both from

standpoint of archaeology, contend for the traditional position, although Sayce admits the compilatory character of the Pentateuch and attaches no value to the chronology of the Old Testament until the time of David.

In 1897, Bartlett, a New England college professor, in a book on "The Veracity of the Hexateuch," said that criticism was a movement against the trustworthiness of the ancient scriptures.

In 1901, then were published "Apologetics," by Bruce, and "Modern Criticism and the Preaching of the Old Testament," by G. A. Smith.

In 1903 appeared Driver's great work, "The Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament."

In 1905 Sir Robert Anderson, in "The Bible and Modern Criticism," characterized higher criticism as "a skeptical crusade against the Bible, teaching to lower it to the level of a purely human book."

Other strong reactionary efforts were made by the publication of a series of booklets called "The Fundamentals," the pope's encyclical against "Modernism," and a volume "Anti-Higher Criticism," the protest of a conference of ministers and teachers of theology against higher criticism.

TO this volume Professor W. H. Green contributed, who was possibly the most learned advocate of the conservative school.

On the other hand Professor Kirkpatrick and R. L. Ottley, Bampton lecturers, both accepted the critical position.

Some of the best volumes of "The Exposition of the Scriptures" were written by scholars whose sympathies are entirely with modern criticism.

Two new dictionaries of the Bible, which are now at the disposal of the Biblical student, both represent an avowedly critical position.

Ryle wrote "On Holy Scriptures and Criticism," and terms Biblical

criticism "The special gift of God to the modern church."

Other important works are "Cheyne's Aids to the Devout Study of Criticism," Budde's "Religion of Israel to the Exile," Cornill's "Prophecies of Israel" and Harnack's "What Is Christianity?"

On the other hand there was published the Bibliotheca Sacra in behalf of conservatism. Replies in this publication were made to the Wellhausen critics.

There were two discoveries which served to arrest the extreme views of radical criticism, the Tell-el-Amarna tablet discovered in 1888 and the code of Hammurabi in 1899. Both of these discoveries has served to confirm the historicity of some ancient Biblical records concerning Moses, which had been called in question.

Leading critics and archaeologists appear to be irreconcilable in some of their differences. Canon Sayce writes: "Wherever archaeology has been able to test the negative conclusions of criticism, they have dissolved like a bubble in the air." The reply of Dr. Drier is "The idea that the monuments furnish a general refutation of the general critical position is a pure illusion." Driver apparently admits that some extreme critical positions have been refuted while the statement of Sayce is doubtless too sweeping.

Pope Pius IX, near the close of the nineteenth century, issued an encyclical condemning higher criticism, and stated that the canonical books were inspired in such a way as to "exclude all error." Alfred Loisy, of the Catholic institute at Paris, was forced to resign. Pope Pius X in the beginning of the twentieth century became known as a determined reactionary. His encyclical received an able and courageous protest from Tyrrell, the modernist, in The London Times.

"The New England Woman" and "The New Yorker" Continued From Page 5

ments in the New York subway is that of a tall, very artificial, and very much "posed" lady who is supposed to represent the last thing in fashionable photography. Under the advertisement runs the legend: "Graceful and dignified photoes guaranteed." I venture to think that such an advertisement by one of the better class photographic artists of Boston would not draw a single Bostonian, for the Boston woman knows that both "grace" and "dignity" come from the inside, not from the outside.

THE New York woman has a charm of her own. Her charm, it has always seemed to me, resides in her absolute "naturalness;" her desire to please and to be pleased; and in that "boyishness" (I know no better word) which clothes her as a garment. She is never a snob, or if she is, she is a snob in a very innocent way indeed, and though it is true that "she loves a lord," as indeed does her English counterpart, she has a refreshing habit of treating both lord and commoner as though they came from the same common clay—as indeed they do.

But the fair New Yorker has a sort of impression that she has, to fall into refreshing colloquialism, "a cinch on romance." Her Boston sister she says has no cinch! But this is nonsense.

I will tell the world a secret. There is no American in America with a greater hunger for romance and passionate love than the Boston woman, or, for that matter, almost any New England woman. The very repressions from which she suffers, the very inhibitions which mark her out from so many other American types, drive her to this longing. And who shall blame her? Romance is the spice of life—when it is real and not the spurious article.

And now I will touch for the first and last time something of tragedy in this article. It is the story of a New England lady whom I know and whose family I know, and her case is, I am convinced from my slender observations, paralleled in hundreds of New England homes.

This lady was married at 18 to a typical New Englander of the "hard-baked" type, a man in a large way of business. The woman was an artist—a really fine musician. The man lived only for his factory and for "business"—Big Business. Five children were born to them.

From the beginning, the artist in the woman drove her to try and break out from what she called "a gilded cage," to her music. Her husband regarded "music as darned nonsense." He said to her: "You can have a box

at the Metropolitan, if you want music. You can hear Heifitz or Kreisler whenever you want, from the best seats. Caruso is not shut to you. What more do you want?"

This poor benighted mind could not realize that the artist in the woman was dying to find expression, and that it was not only the music made for her but the music which she wished to make herself that she pined for. I have come across at least four other similar cases, and sometimes I have asked myself: "Is it that one type of New England husbands cannot understand art, and is it not, that husbands of New England women suffer from similar repressions?"

But such cases are not typical, but incidental. That also I know—and in no city of the states have I met the artistic sense so highly developed in both men and women as in Boston.

May I whisper something? The

place in America in which I found a more fervent desire to "see fairies and even to believe in them, not always the same thing, than any other place, was "matter-of-fact" Boston. Not one but one hundred women have spoken to me in various parts of New England about "the little people," and at least two prominent Bostonians have told me that they themselves have seen them! Where is the fair New Yorker's boast of romance by the side of that?

One thing about the New England woman gives me concern. The statisticians tell us that the average New England family of the middle class is today only two in number. Is she going to let new, very new, England die out? Don't leave it all to New York. For the America that is coming needs both New York and New England.

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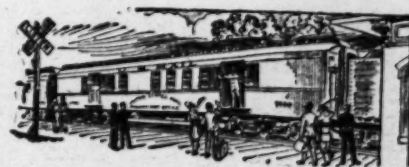
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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson For Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan



THE Bible talks for the quarter upon which we are entering will deal with missionary messages of the Bible. We begin with Abraham, who was called by Jehovah into a distant land to establish a race and a religion.

The language of the call is found in the first and second verses of the twelfth chapter of Genesis:

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee:

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing."

But first let us touch briefly on two other lessons from Abraham's life. One has to do with Lot, the nephew of Abraham.

When the two found it impracticable to travel together because of quarrels between their herdsmen, Abraham very generously gave Lot his choice.

The latter "pitched his tent toward Sodom," a more inviting prospect than lay before the elder. Many since that time have "pitched their tents toward Sodom." The sequel of Lot's choice is known.

A moral could also be drawn from Abraham's efforts to save a wicked city. It showed the utter vileness of the conditions in Sodom when not even ten righteous men could be found. It suggests, also, the only way of saving a city.

Take away religion—the relation established between man and his Maker—and man gravitates toward sin and vice as surely as a material body falls to the earth. Our cities today need the leaven of righteousness; the good people must be active if they would prevent the wrong doing that calls down the wrath of an offended God.

Abraham's own father, Terah, had made a journey of over five hundred miles from Ur of the Chaldees toward Canaan. He stopped at Haran, where he died. His son Abram, afterwards known as Abraham, continued his journey toward the land of promise. His destination was specifically pointed out; he was to go into the land which God would show him. This was the test of his faith.

HARAN was a place of considerable importance, described as one of the chief towns of Mesopotamia, situated at the conjunction of caravan routes leading to Nineveh, Babylon, and Damascus. Abram left this place, a land of idolry, where, as in the land of Ur, worship was addressed to the Moon-god. He separated himself from his kindred and trusted in the guidance of God. He was to be the father of a great nation; his name was to be made great; he was to be blessed of the Almighty and to be a blessing.

There have been other migrations in history, but they have usually been in larger companies and for a different purpose. Take, for instance, the settlement of California; it drew thousands of pioneers across the desert, but they went in search of gold.

The precious yellow metal had been found upon the Pacific coast and this discovery was a signal for the rush of '49. The railroads carried thousands to the Missouri river and there they embarked upon a journey of fifteen hundred miles, over two mountain ranges and the deserts between.

It was a time of great hardship and trial; caravans of covered wagons hurried on from one watering place to another, lured by the stories of prospectors who became suddenly rich. The tables of the travelers were largely supplied with game killed by the way. Some went by the Isthmus; in fact, so much traffic went by this route that the Panama railroad was built to furnish transportation.

Abraham, a Child of Faith

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Gen. 12:1-4; 22:15-18)

Now the Lord God had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee:

And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

* * * * *

And the angel of the Lord called unto Abraham out of heaven the second time,

And said, By myself have I sworn, saith the Lord, for because thou hast done this thing, and hast not withheld thy son, thine only son:

That in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies;

And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed; because thou hast obeyed my voice.

The opening up and settlement of California were the incidental results. Now the agricultural products of that great state dwarf in value the gold that started the race to the coast.

The landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock was more like the journey undertaken by Abraham. He "looked for a city which hath foundation, whose builder and maker is God." The Pilgrims crossed "the ocean in search of a land in which they could worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. The impress made upon history by the earnest, high-minded Christians who settled New England was due largely, if not wholly, to the high purpose that inspired them.

When I visited Havana in 1902, to witness the inauguration of the president of the new republic, one of the Cuban patriots called my attention to two large paintings that adorned a prominent room in the government buildings.

One represented the Pilgrims going into New England with the Bible and the plow; the other represented Cortez with an army searching for gold, the only cure, as the Spanish adventurers were wont to say, for a disease of the heart that afflicted their people. My guide enjoyed the joke which the artist had played upon the authorities when he persuaded them to hang these two pictures together, one a rebuke to the motives of the Spaniards.

ABRAM had a faith sufficient for the test; he traveled into the unknown land, relying upon the promise of God to justify his going. But he was to be subjected to a second test that was even more severe. His beloved wife, Sara, was childless. By a miracle wrought upon her, she brought forth a son after she was ninety years old. Through this son the promise made to Abraham was to be fulfilled—he was to become the father of a great people.

Just when this precious son had reached an age when the father could feel that the promise was soon to be fulfilled, he was commanded to offer the boy up as a sacrifice. He immediately obeyed. Taking Isaac, he began the three days' journey to the place of sacrifice. The brief dialogue that took place between the father and the son is most touching:

"And Isaac spake unto Abraham his father, and said, 'My father:' and he said, 'Here am I, my son.' And he said, 'Behold the fire and the wood; but where is the lamb for the burnt offering?'"

"And Abraham said, 'My son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering;' so they went both of them together."

Many a sermon has been preached from this text; it lends itself to elo-

quent imagery. But, at the critical moment, the uplifted hand was restrained and a ram, waiting nearby, with its horns caught in the bushes, furnished the sacrifice. God provided a lamb, and never was an act of worship completed with a happier heart.

We think ourselves fortunate that we are not subjected to any such faith tests now, but we have our tests—some of them scarcely less trying. Parents innumerable have been called upon to give up their children to the cause of the kingdom, both sons and daughters—often an only child.

It is natural that a parent should look forward to the time when the child, nurtured in youth and trained in righteousness, will be a staff to the parents in their declining years. Air castles are built and comforting pictures drawn of the child's future. And then comes the call, not for the child's physical life, but for the consecration of its life to work in distant lands.

The child is lost to the parents so far as companionship is concerned; the ship that bears the loved one to the dangers of some frontier of civilization is almost as desolate looking as an altar. It requires a real faith in both the child and the parent—possibly more in the parents. But they face the separation with boldness and substitute satisfaction in the loving work that is being done for the joy of companionship.

IN a trip around the world it was our pleasure to meet many of the missionaries who are carrying the gospel into dark places throughout the Orient, and we have been touched by the devotion of parents who have given up their loved ones to a work in which their own hearts were enlisted and for which they had, sometimes unconsciously, trained their children. I have known some cases where the father had not reconciled himself to the choice made by the son; when, with tears in his voice, he confessed his helplessness when the son, responding to a call for missionary service, put aside the alluring plans which his father had made for him.

Abraham could have had no conception of the ultimate result of his obedience to God's call. He did not even know the exact locality into which God was leading him—he walked "by faith, not by sight."

Much less could he visualize the children of his loins with their incalculable contribution to the world's welfare. His imagination could not follow them in their wanderings, their rebellions, their punishments and their repentances.

He could not calculate his contribution to the religious progress of the world, his eyes could not behold the

billions who, because of his unshakable devotion, are worshippers of one God, or the hundreds of millions who have followed the Saviour, sprung from a daughter of Abraham's race.

So the missionaries also walk by faith and not by sight. Some have toiled for years without a single convert and then they have been made happy by the turning of multitudes to Christ. The preacher, the medical missionary, and the Christian school teacher have traveled together; they are redeeming the world.

If our nation cannot boast that the sun never sets on its possessions, it has a prouder boast—the sun never goes down on one center of civilization, established by American Christians with American money, until it rises on another. Its outposts of philanthropy are scattered over the world; the sacrifices that Christian parents have made are justified by the accomplishments of their children. What work more worthy of the offspring of Christians?

BUT Christian altars are not the only ones upon which sacrifices are offered. Many a father has been more cruel to his son than Abraham would have been to Isaac had Isaac been offered as a sacrifice. A ruined life may even be worse than death, and lives are constantly being offered by parents on the altars reared to false gods.

Money worshipping parents have laid their children on the altar of Mammon. Many children have been laid upon the altar of fashion. Still more have been sacrificed to the god of ease, and an innumerable host have been trained to worship the gods of chance, of passion and drink.

The bad example of a father, or even of a mother, may be more deadly than a knife. The parent's duty is not fully performed when the life of the child is spared; it must be brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord."

We cannot see far ahead; we cannot treasure the consequences of a single act, but we know that we are safe when we are in the hands of the Heavenly Father and do His will.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

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Letters of a Japanese School Boy.

(Continued From Page 2.)

3\$ in my second story pocket under my hankerchief."

I do so with tremble in my thumbs. Nogi pat his heart under where the 3\$ was and winked off 4 1/2 steps.

"Stop up!" I yell. "I have deposited cash! And now when shall you tell me which horse will win?"

"When I have bett your 3\$ and found out," he decompose while stepping off like a happy Turk, approaching Angora, full of goats.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

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Riches Have Wings

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A Blue Ribbon Short Story

"At least, it isn't meant to be. I hope never to look that way again except on duty. Well, this day I'm speaking of two real estate men who sat at the table just below me cursing each other fluently—"

"Carson & Carson," the other identified. "They always do."

"—because they'd failed to sell Van Ness Point to an Englishman that one of 'em referred to as a prospect and the other as a sucker. Their plan was to hold him off until cold weather had discouraged the mosquitoes—they had a lot to say about the mosquitoes, none of it too polite—and then stick him for two hundred thousand or so. But he appeared prematurely, and went out there investigating on his own hook, and I suppose the mosquitoes ate him up. Anyway, the real estate men lost him, and the rest of their talk was all hells and damns. So I went away from there like a perfect lady, which is what I promised to be when I took their rotten job, and begun to think quite hard, and I suddenly remembered something that Dr. Howard, the entomologist, said in a lecture at Wellesley about every man being responsible for his own mosquitoes, and I thought if that was so somebody must be responsible for those on Van Ness Point, so I trotted over to the library and got Howard's book and read it, and there I found—I found—"

"What did you find?" demanded the banker, leaning forward, for Miss Petrie's voice and manner had become impressive.

"The answer," said the girl, reflectively. "Or, rather, a hint of it. The rest I had to work out for myself." She produced a small metal box which, being opened, revealed to the attentive view of the banker five mosquitoes, neatly impaled upon slender pins.

"What did they die of?" he inquired, still suspecting some patent process.

"Executed for mayhem. Several millions of their sisters and their cousins and their aunts also bit me. Oh, I've shed my heart's blood on this thing. And now, unless I can get somebody to trust me for just a few little thousand dollars—" She threw up her hands in gesture eloquent of despair.

"Did it ever occur to you," said Wynn, looking her between the eyes, "that if there's any trusting to be done you're the one to begin. Suppose you just go ahead and outline your scheme of wholesale slaughter to me in confidence. I'm a reasonably reliable person."

For a moment the girl studied him. "So I've been told. And I believe it. I've got to believe it. Here goes!"

With the secret air and husky tone of a stage conspirator, she delivered a brief but pregnant lecture, illustrated by the contents of the tin box and supported by a letter bearing the official imprint of the United Bureau of Entomology. At the conclusion Wynn set his hands tenderly to his head and pressed that organ of financial thought.

"As simple as that!" he marveled. "And you figured it out from that chance conversation and a remembered sentence of a college lecture—a kid of your age and inexperience! How did you ever come to do it?"

"How did the rabbit come to climb the tree?" countered Miss Petrie, demurely. "A few more months of being an honest working woman and I'd just naturally have bust!"

Mr. Wynn leaped in his chair. When he returned to earth he said assuringly: "Cheer up. Unless there's some flaw in your scheme you're safely launched in the real estate business and will never have to be honest again." He made some rapid calculations upon the desk blotter. "Are you open to a proposition?"

"Try me."

"Instead of a loan, will you let me in as a silent partner, with a third interest, for fifty thousand?"

"Fifty thousand dollars!" gasped the girl. "Why, that'll buy the land!"

"It ought to. What do you say. Is it a bargain?"

"A bargain! It's a cinch!"

They shook hands solemnly. "There's nobody else in on this, is there?"

"No. That is—a friend of mine lent me five hundred dollars—"

"Does he know about your scheme?"

"Not a word."

"Then it must be part of our agreement that you're not to tell him or any one else anything whatever about it. A loan isn't a share, you know. Leave that part of it to me. Who's the friend?"

"We—ell, he isn't exactly a friend. In fact, I hardly know him. It's Mr. Kershaw."

"What!" Mr. Wynn's tone was almost a yell. "Dick Kershaw?"

"Y-y-yes," faltered Miss Petrie, "Why?"

"He let you have five hundred to get an option on Van Ness Point? Why, yourself?"

"I don't know," confessed the girl, an, in the light of her limpid and troubled gaze, Mr. Wynn believed her.

"Well, I'll bet I do," said he, and begun to laugh.

"Everybody seems to laugh at me," complained the girl. "Mr. Kershaw did, too. He's gone to South America."

Of a sudden the banker turned grave. "No, he hasn't."

"He hasn't gone? Where is he?"

"At the city hospital."

"An accident?" she said, a little breathlessly.

"Pneumonia. He got chilled in a storm last week and—"

"Oh-h-h-h! Then it's my fault. He was helping me. Is it serious?"

"It has been; very. Today they say he'll pull through."

"Do you think I could see him?"

"Hardly before next week. When you do, remember, not a whisper. Secrets of our partnership."

"All right," said the girl, somberly, "though it doesn't seem fair, after he was so kind to me."

"Oh, it's fair enough," returned the banker, and again he gave up to laughter.

AS she went out of the bank Anabel Petrie began to laugh to herself, a deep-down laugh of incredulous delight. The fairy tale that started with that unbelievable check was coming true all along the line. Fifty thousand dollars! She was going to be rich. She was going to have beautiful clothes and a car and

travel and—and—all sorts of things. Try as she would to be correct in her gait and refrain from dancing, her ecstatic feet introduced some improvements upon normal pedestrianism which occasioned considerable surprise and some apprehension among her fellow wayfarers, particularly those of her own sex.

But when she reached the block on which the city hospital is situated the most exacerbated critic of manners could have imputed no blame to her gait or carriage. She passed the building with averted face and almost on tiptoe.

"Decided to live, have you, Dickie?" Meredith Wynn looked down with his ever-present twinkle at his cousin.

"Might as well," returned Kershaw glumly.

"Oh, life isn't so bad. It seems to have been petting you a bit." The visitor waved a hand toward a bunch of deep pink roses nodding in the breeze from the window. "Who's the careless admirer?"

"Dunno. Probably meant for some other inmate. You know I don't trail around with girls. Haven't the time or money to waste."

"How about the peach you sent to me?"

"Huh? You're foolish in the head, Merry. I haven't sent any one to you."

"Well, you told her I was rich but honest, and had a vivid imagination and such a kind heart that I'd be tickled pink to turn over the bank's assets to her little enterprise."

"Brakes! A sad-looking little mess named Petrie?"

"Such was the name. But where do you get your descriptive line? She looked to me like the top blossom on a pippin bush."

"Merry, you've been drinking wooden hootch. Do you sit there and tell me you think she's pretty?"

"Pretty?" Wynn took it under consideration. "No; that's not the word. It isn't good enough. There's a kind of audacity of youth and charm about her, a bravura that—that—well, if I weren't so dotty about Alice I'd give you a run for your money, my boy!"

"You'd pass me in the first lap, speeding hotly in the opposite direction. Poor old Merry! Senile decay setting in at thirty-five."

"It's quite plain you still retain a touch of delirium. If you can't see any charm in Miss Petrie—"

"Well, there's her voice, of course."

"Like an ostrich. But I believe she'd caught cold wandering romantically about in a cloudburst. May one infer that it was the same storm that laid you low?"

"Yes, it was."

"And how you're pretending you think her quite negligible."

"Negligible!" gulped the other. "I lent her five hundred dollars."

Wynn rendered an admirable imitation of surprise and shock. "My dear fellow; I understood her to say she hardly knew you."

"Well, she doesn't."

"However, I can well understand it," sighed the banker, elaborately. "That incredible persuasive way of hers—"

"Look here, Merry." The sick man sat halfway up. "You didn't

fall for her and lend her any of the bank's money, did you?"

"Certainly not," replied the visitor, with bland veracity.

"Well, I couldn't tell. If she could hypnotize you into thinking her a winner—"

"Not to mention witching five hundred dollars out of your jeans—"

"Merry, that was a dirty trick. I'm ashamed of it."

"Lending her five hundred dollars? She didn't seem to take that view of it."

"Do you know what she wanted it for?" pursued the sick man, slow and impressively. "To take an option on Van Ness Point."

"Your property?" Wynn's amazement was really very well done.

"If you call it property. She wants to buy the damned hole."

"All to the good for you."

WHAT about her, poor little slob? Of course, she hasn't any money. But when she let out that she wanted the property and would fall for fifty thousand if she could raise it—well, I was feeling low and mean that day and I thought it was worth a one per cent gamble, so I just sent her a check."

"Whereby you stand to win a lot and lose a little. I should call it a good speculation," pronounced the financier.

"Would you? I'd say it was rotten. Suppose the poor child has some property somewhere or lets in her friends and relatives. You know perfectly well the place isn't worth ten thousand. It isn't worth anything. I think I ought to tell her."

"And get your five hundred back, cautious youth?"

"No, blast you! It isn't the five hundred. It's the idea of letting in a poor, desperate little nut of a girl who's never had any fun in her life, and never will have with her handicap of her looks and the way she gets herself up."

"O, I don't know!" Wynn, reflecting that he knew now where part of the five hundred had gone, chuckled. "You may change your mind when you see her."

"Well, I'm going to see her and square this up."

"Wait till you get back from South America."

"Three months? The whole beanpot may be spilled by then."

"Leave it to me. I like the child. So does Alice; I brought them together. We'll look after her. But only on condition that you keep your hands off absolutely. After all, she's got a right to her chance."

Kershaw sighed his relief. "Then I don't have to look her up."

"No. Forget it, if you want to."

"You're a good old nag, Merry. I believe I could take a nap now."

Upon Wynn's departure, Kershaw fell comfortably asleep. After an indeterminate period dreams crept into his mind. And when he awoke it was only to pass from dream to dream. The sleeping visions had been distant and confused; the waking one was near and clear. It was a glowing personification in tender shades of gray; slaty blue shoes and dress and smart little hat, slate gray eyes wide apart and attentive, and against this harmonious background, lips and cheeks deep with strong blooded, outdoor color.

"Are you better?" asked the dream in a husky half whisper.

Slowly Dick Kershaw stretched out his hand, and, cautiously, gently, as one might essay to stroke the wings of a hovered butterfly, set a single finger upon the back of the suede gloved hand nearest him. He then retracted it and nodded with the profound satisfaction of one whose

By Samuel Hopkins

Continued From Page 4

fond hope is unexpectedly confirmed. It was real to the touch.

"I'm so glad," said the gray and pink apparition, interpreting this as favorable evidence.

KERSHAW looked slowly from her to the two dozen long stemmed, deep pink roses nodding in the vase. "That makes twenty-five," he murmured.

"What does?" asked the girl hoarsely.

"You do." He waved a hand curve which included the blossoms and herself in unmistakable illustration. "Chameleon!" he added, as her color deepened.

"A chameleon's a horrid, little fishy lizard thing."

"And it doesn't have wings, either, as you have. I'm glad I left the window wide enough open for you to fly in."

She laughed. "I didn't come that way. I materialized through the wall."

"Then there's no use trying to shut you in so you can't get away."

"Why should I want to get away?"

Kershaw's eyes opened in wide astonishment. "Don't you have to go and see the others?"

"What others?"

"Why, your others. The sick people you visit."

"Visit? I don't—don't you know me, Mr. Kershaw?"

Seizing the side of the bed, he dragged himself to a sitting posture. His jaw sagged. "O—my—Aunt—Jehosaphat! You aren't the five hundred dollar girl!"

"Of course, I am."

"Where did you get that face?"

"It's mine." She dimpled audaciously. "D'you like it?"

"Like it! How'd you lose your voice?"

"Catching cold that day. D'you mind?"

"Mind! Where did you raise those snappy garments?"

"Part of your five hundred dollars," said she serenely.

"Eh?" he jerked out, then added hastily, "it's all right, of course. It's your money. And they are worth it. They're worth a million."

"They're likely to be if—" she broke off, biting her lips as she recalled her promise to Meredith Wynn.

"It's your fault, anyway. Don't you remember, you told me I couldn't do business in the frazzled old rags I had on?"

"I didn't put it as roughly as that, did I? You must liven up business a bit at the tea room in those togs."

"I've resigned."

"What! Quit your job?" She nodded. "On the strength of that fool real estate deal? That's awful."

"I don't see anything awful about it." She thought with warm satisfaction of the two thousand dollars credited to her account by her new partner.

"Then I'll tell you. No; I can't," he groaned, remembering in his turn his agreement with Wynn. "See here; will you promise me something?"

"What is it?"

"Before you make any other fool breaks—I mean—thoughtless steps, you go to Meredith Wynn and ask his advice."

"Why Mr. Wynn?"

"Because he's square as a die. You can trust him to the limit."

"That's exactly what I thought of him from the very first minute," put the girl contentedly.

"O, did you? Well, just let me tell you, Merry's engaged. Lovely girl. He's crazy about her. O, by the way, you aren't engaged or married, or anything, are you?"

"Certainly not. I'm a business woman. And that reminds me, perhaps you'd like to have your five hundred dollars back."

"No; you keep it till I come back from South America. You might

need it, and I won't want it till I return. Now, let's forget business. How did you know I was here? What is it, Miss Baker?" he interpolated impatiently as the nurse entered.

"It's milk this time, and then your nap. You mustn't overdo."

The visitor rose. "I'm afraid I've stayed too long."

"No, you haven't," protested the incensed patient. "You haven't stayed long enough. When are you coming again?"

"Oh, pretty soon. In the course of a week or so."

"A week!" he bawled exactly like an overpetted baby. "Why, they're going to discharge me in a week." His voice quivered with self-com-miseration.

"But I thought people were always anxious to get out of the hospital."

"So I was until—you see, I've got to sail as soon as I get out."

"But I thought you wanted to go to South America."

"So I did before—look here; you'll come back tomorrow, won't you?"

"Oh, very well," floated back through the door in husky, laughing assent as the room darkened and the world grew dull behind her departure.

TOMORROW was followed by other tomorrows, on each of which that absorbed business woman, Miss Annabel Petrie, contrived to take time off for a call upon Mr. Richard Kershaw. Sometimes she stayed only five minutes; sometimes an hour; and on a blessed Sunday she spent the whole afternoon; but long or short though the visit might be, on each occasion the talk inevitably veered toward the real estate trade and hastily shied away again amidst self-conscious looks and troubled evasions. There came a day when the attending physician positively declined to entertain further Mr. Kershaw's dark forebodings of relapse, collapse and imminent death if he were turned forth upon a cold outer world. And there came a night, all too soon thereafter, when Mr. Kershaw, with a heart of lead and a face of desperate gloom, sat in silence at the station gazing across his luggage at Miss Petrie and making profane and pious resolutions that he would not again make further observations touching on and appertaining to the weather, he having already enriched that topic with at least ten effortful variations. Miss Petrie was looking specially entrancing and much too cheerful, he considered, for a young and defenseless girl who was losing her only (he fondly hoped) real friend and guide for several months. And it was only five minutes to train time.

A faraway whistle sounded its melancholy warning. Mr. Kershaw rendered a creditable imitation of a gazelle shot through the heart.

When he had returned to earth he gulped out: "Annabel!"

"Well?"

"Would you consider—how would you like—do you think you'd very much mind—marrying me?"

"Marrying you? When?"

"Right now. This evening. In New York."

"Certainly not. The boy's crazy."

"I suppose I am," he admitted ruefully, and lapsed into gloom.

Another steamy shriek nearer at hand roused him again. "Annabel!"

"Yes, Dicky?"

"How about being engaged?"

She laughed a little, shaken thrill of hoarse laughter. "Don't be a goose. I can't be bothered."

"I didn't really think you would," he muttered disconsolately. "Oh Lord. Is that the train?"

"I'm afraid it is. Good by to you, Dicky, and all the best luck in the world, dear boy."

"Wait a minute," said he desperately. "This is awful."

"What is?"

"It's—it's perfectly ghastly going

away like this with nobody to really say good-by to you."

"Well, I like your nerve! If you wanted your family here instead—"

"I haven't got any family. Not a soul except my married sister and she's in California."

"There's that Sartwell girl. She's your cousin, isn't she?"

"Girl! She's forty if she's a day. And she's got clammy hands." He looked down at his companion's warm little hand, which, somehow, he had possessed himself of. "Not a soul to say good-by really properly," he said with heartbreaking pathos.

The audacious dimples sprang into being in the girl's sparkling face. "Oh, very well," said she recklessly, and lifted her arms and her lips to him.

When the two faces separated each had changed color, hers for a deeper red, his for a sudden white.

"Hell!" he exploded. "I'm not going."

"You are. You are!" she protested violently. "You've got to. It'd be rotten of you to stay—now." She urged him toward the stationary train with insistent little shoves in which there was a touch of the proprietary. He yielded.

"But you do—care. A little. Don't you?"

"No fair. I won't tell you. I don't know. Get aboard."

He made a flying leap for the step. "I'll write."

She nodded. He leaned far out for a last look at her. She seemed to be laughing at him.

SO hurried was the approach of Mr. Richard Kershaw across the short cut on Van Ness Point that he quite failed to appreciate his extraordinary immunity from the ravenous aborigines. To be sure, it was now October and the mosquito season was theoretically past; but a warm pallor of sunshine lay over the world and through the windless haze flitted butterflies, bees, and myriads of the lesser and innocuous winged creatures. To these the visitor paid no heed, nor to the busy groups of workmen whose toil with pick and spade gave to the locality the appearance of a distant prospect of canaled Mars; he was concentrating upon the once ruinous but now restored house which he had vandalized, some months earlier, for the comfort of a puffy faced refugee with a lost magic in her voice. Now the voice, with all its magic recovered, was talking business to a telephone receiver. As he entered, the speaker half turned.

"Good afternoon," she began with brisk impersonality. "What can I—O!"

"Why didn't you write to me?" he demanded without preface.

"I did. How brown you are. And how big you look. When did you land?"

"Two hours ago, exactly. When did you write?" Obviously he was set upon his subject.

"A week or two after your first letter came."

"I got that one. At Lima. That's all I ever did get."

"That's all I wrote."

"Why?" inquired Mr. Kershaw with simple forcefulness.

"We—ell, I was ashamed. I don't like being ashamed. It hurts."

"In the name of Immortal Mike, what were you ashamed of?"

"I found out it was you that owned this point."

"Wished onto a helpless descendant by a long line of bum ancestors. What of it?"

"I did you out of it, didn't I? For a wretched little forty-odd thousand dollars. I wouldn't have minded if it had been anybody else but you. But after you had been so good to poor, frowzy, broke little me, to play you such a rotten trick—"

"Rotten trick! I'm the one that played you the rotten trick, lending you money to stick you with a piece

of property that isn't worth anything."

Thereupon both began to talk at once with the fervor and insistence of two people looking at the same subject from passionately personal and diametrically opposite points of view. "But I—" cried the girl. "But, you—" vociferated the youth. "But you—" interrupted the girl. "But, I—" contradicted the youth, until, after several inflammatory moments of rebuttal and rerebuttal, he pounced upon a hopefully intelligible end of the tangle, and, as it were, emerged with it between his teeth.

"You poor nut!" he snorted, with an earnestness transcending the lesser conventions. "You seem to think you can sell this pestilential swamp to some one battier than yourself."

"I know I can. And they don't have to be batty. And it isn't a pestilential swamp. And I think you're—"

"Pause!" he bade in the suave tone of one whose argument is too crushing to call for emphasis. "Have you ever considered the mosquito as an influence upon real estate transfers?"

"I have." Taking him firmly by the hand, she led him to the window, which afforded a view of an extensive signboard reading:

NOSKEETA PARK.

Lots Now on Sale—Inquire of Agent on Premises.

Notice—On and after June 1 one dollar reward will be paid for each and every mosquito of whatever species taken alive within the park limits.

NOSKEETA PARK REALTY CORPORATION.

A. Petrie, President.

"It's a bluff," he declared. "You'll never get away with it. The aborigines will swamp you."

"Will they? Where are they?"

"Wait till spring. They'll come up from the marshes. Billions of 'em."

"They won't."

"They will. They always have."

"They never have."

"I suppose," he remarked in wounding tones, "those things that chewed us to bits that day I met you here were flying fish, eh? Or bald eagles?"

"Don't try to be funny on serious matters," she returned, austerely. "And if you will kindly let me have my hand back, so that I can show you something on this map, I'll try to relieve the pressure on your anxiety."

PRESIDENT Petrie then launched forth upon a brilliant and convincing exposition of how and where mosquitoes of various species live and breed, prey, travel, and die, concluding triumphantly: "So, when I'd once got into my head Dr. Howard's theory that every man is responsible for his own mosquitoes, the rest was easy. For a month I was simply free lunch for anything that wanted to bite me, and pretty much everything did. I collected 'em all, and, just as I hoped, there wasn't a single salt-marsh mosquito in the bunch. All home-grown." Then I investigated the marshes and found tidal conditions that prevented any breeding within half a mile, and skeeters don't travel that far except under the most favorable conditions of prevailing winds. Everything that had been feeding at my expense was born and raised right on the premises in these neat little swamps and hollows that we've drained off and filled up. Up to date, it's cost less than ten thousand dollars, and the work is about half finished, and, with what we've spent—won't you please try to look interesting and intelligent, or don't you understand a word of all the wisdom and science I've been lavishing upon you?"

"I don't know a Culex from a com- (Concluded on Page 27.)"

Her Unwelcome Husband

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An Absorbing Love Story

for a sentence of death, or its strange similar, a sentence of life.

STILL, when some moments before half-past three he reached in Lowndes square, the spot appointed for his meeting with Caldecot, he was all energy, though rather nervous and inclined to look about him, for the square was entirely deserted. The night was now less warm, and the mist, a little thicker, hung like a veil of smoke over the green-black sky, where a thin-crescent moon had at last risen over the horizon and hung as a desolate blurred glow. The silence was complete. Not even the bare branches of the trees moved, but lay muffled in mist and night. He felt disturbed because idle, because now he must not move away, because he must wait, unable to afford the opiate of activity to his strained nerves. His thoughts were confused. He rehearsed his part again, repeated what he would say to her; his mind turned to a case on which he was engaged, and he considered once more the course to take. And he had to see his dentist, too. Across the square, relieving the uniform blackness of the house fronts, lights were burning in a second-floor window. The best bedroom. He wondered what the light meant. A light at half-past three in the morning? Death? Love? Disease? The composition of an immortal poem? Or just a light forgotten by the housemaid? In his present mood, when his legal dryness was torn away by this intense adventure, Britford found himself sensitive and philosophic. That incomprehensible light, it was like eyes behind which no one can tell what is happening . . . behind which, perhaps, nothing is happening, however much one may want to think that their clear depths conceal a drama. One didn't know. One just messed along a bit, and life went on. Funny it made such a difference, the way one messed about. One thought it did. One conceived in one's mind that things were important, and they became important. How difficult it was to conceive them as unimportant, and thus to reduce them to nothingness, to discover a world without suffering or pleasure, a world in space, without physical upper or physical lower, therefore morally without virtue or vice. He saw the world as it was, suspended in space, without bottom or top. With a sense of discovery he told himself, "There is no top." All the same, he knew that there was a top.

"Well, Britford," said a voice, by his side. As he started, Caldecot said, "Asleep, as you stand, eh?"

"No, I wasn't asleep."

"Good for you. You'll have to look alive within half an hour. Feeling all right? No weakening?" As he did not reply, Caldecot went on: "You look as if you wanted a peg. Too late, I'm afraid. Come on, man, pull yourself together."

FOR a moment Britford did not reply. He was staring at Caldecot. He was looking pretty bad he thought, old and ravaged; the way he cocked his hat made it worse. Caldecot looked "down and out." Somehow that strengthened Britford. The fact that his accomplice looked haggard suggested to him that he must supply energy to the adventure. Responding to the call of his vanity, he said, abruptly: "Got the key? Thanks. Suitcase? Thank you."

"You seem pretty cool," said Caldecot, half-enviously. "Well, that's right. You know what to do? You just go ahead, and I'll bring my fellows along when the clock strikes four. And, I say," as Britford moved off, "don't forget to leave the key in the lock. If you don't, we'll have to pick it, and that'll take time, and if the police . . ."

"Do you think I'm a damned

fool?" asked Britford, and strode away.

Now he's started. All was well. He felt rather exultant, and his heart beat. Now "indeed" he was going to live, to do those desperate things that people talked about, and which, the law courts told him, some people did. As he reached Seville street he thought, "Now to prove myself a man." He did not tell himself that there was device rather than daring, or at best, the daring of the gambler who empties his pockets on the last throw. That comforted him: as this was the last throw he had nothing to lose. Firmly he went up the steps, slowly and very silently opened the front door. Everything favored him. There was neither click nor creak. He closed the door soundlessly. Number one: key? Yes, all right: left in the lock. Number two: shoes. He squatted carefully on the mat and removed his shoes. Number three: Tie the laces together; put the shoes inside one's coat under one's left arm. Number four: Suitcase must not swing against the wall. To be placed under the coat, under the right arm. All right? Right. He listened for a moment. The silence of the house was aggressive, except that far away in the basement he could hear the drip from a tap. For one shivering moment he hesitated. It was still time to go away, still time to hope and to tread the easy ways of persistence. He wanted to run, but the collected energy of the last few days reminded him that now manhood forbade him to turn. So, very slowly, choosing for his feet the part of the tread that was nearest the wall and which would not creak, he first reached the drawing-room floor, then the second. It was as if everything served him, for he had apprehended the difficulty of noiselessly turning the door handle of the spare room, behind Mrs. Caldecot's room: the door was ajar. Now, careful. He did not know the geography of that room. There might be chairs or tables anywhere. Once more he squatted; the door closed behind him. With infinitely slow movements, he released his shoes and placed them under his left leg, so that he might not forget that they were there when he stood up. With equally slow movements he opened the suitcase, in which was an electric torch. No. No difficulties. Nothing to collide with. But all the same he sat where he was, fearing that the middle of the floor might creak. He took out his watch: twenty to four. Time enough, but he wanted to be active. So once more the slow movements began; one by one he removed his clothes, and dressed himself in the pajamas which, with the torch, filled the suitcase.

HE was ready. Still no sound. What time was it? He dared not look at his watch for fear of making a noise as he searched the clothes. Would they never come? He sat in the blackness, appalled now by the fantastic nature of the affair. For the first time he realized fully the indignation that would overwhelm Mrs. Caldecot. He called himself a fool: her proud nature would not let her submit to this. She'd defy them. She'd tell Caldecot to bring the case if he liked, and she wouldn't care what disgrace fell upon her. She wouldn't give in. Oh, what a fool he'd been. Perhaps he could stop it yet. But he remembered that Caldecot, with his witnesses, would arrive in a moment or two, that he couldn't get back into his clothes now, and that even if he did a man like Caldecot wouldn't let this chance slip. Caldecot wanted his damages, and he wouldn't let Britford go. He ground his teeth and thought, "I'll go on."

Two or three minutes later, his sharpened ears heard the hall door swing open and then close. He had left his door ajar, and so, after a moment, there rose up to him the faint

glow of the hall lights reflected along the wall of the stairs. They were there. He listened for voices and footsteps. He heard nothing. What were they doing? Perhaps they hadn't all come. He felt madly impatient; his nerves were pulling him as strings do a marionette, and a vein in his forehead persistently beat. Why didn't they come up? He was terrified and enraged. He wanted them to come up, if only to make an end of this strain. It was only some minutes later that he remembered the exactly rehearsed plan: when four o'clock struck and not before.

In the hall, Caldecot turned to the two men who had followed him, one a young man in blue serge, the other, red-faced, big-beaked, with a yellow mustache, like a dying and drunken Gaul. They stood with a half-military air, as if awaiting orders. They amused Caldecot. It seemed such a funny job, being a private inquiry agent. And catching ladies on the hop. Still . . .

"Look here, you two," he whispered, "you know what you've got to do? Just keep quiet till four o'clock strikes. Then follow me and take a note of what you see."

THE young man in blue nodded, looked at his wrist watch, and silently held it out to Caldecot: it was seven minutes to four. Raising his feet high, and laying them down flat, so that he walked in silence, Caldecot went into the dining room and turned on the light. This was the first time for many years that he had entered this room. It hadn't changed much, except that the curtains were new. Not bad. There was the old Chippendale sideboard they'd picked up somewhere in the north. By Jove, that chair had lost its middle scrolling. He'd always told Claire it was going to bits. Very nice and comfortable. With a little smile that creased the hard mouth he sat down in the carving chair at the head of the table. Looked all right. Claire had kept the furniture well. Same old oils on the walls. Nice, solid old Sheraton clock, that one on the mantelpiece. Worth fifty quid these days. He looked about the sober, agreeable room, taking in with pleasure the thick feel under his feet of the green Turkey carpet, the reflection of a crystal decanter in the polished wood of the sideboard. It was so established, so absolutely all right. "Nice place," he thought, and smiled. He looked at his watch: three minutes to four. He'd better get busy. Still smiling he went over his plan. Britford should be correspondent. He fingered through his coat the letter in his breast pocket, which agreed to five thousand pounds' damages. He smiled: how easy it would be to twist ten thousand out of these people, when he'd got them. Well, that might come in handy. One never knew. At that moment he heard from the church the first stroke of four, got up, this time making no effort to muffle his footsteps, and went briskly into the hall. As the fourth stroke sounded, he said in a low voice, "Now boys, follow me," and went towards the stairs.

As the first stroke sounded Britford had meanwhile leaped to the door of the spare room, and laid a hand upon the handle of Mrs. Caldecot's door. There he stood while the second and third strokes sounded, his heart beating so that he could hardly breathe. He was in for it. Too late to back out. At the fourth stroke he opened Mrs. Caldecot's door, entered the room, and, as agreed, remained, his head peering through the opening, while the heavy footsteps of the three men coming up the stairs synchronized with the intolerable beating of his heart.

As the three reached the landing, Caldecot gave a shout, turning to the two agents: "There! you see! You see that? In my wife's bedroom!"

"Yes, sir," said the older man, that's all right, sir."

FOR one moment Britford was frightened, for Caldecot might have been a good actor. A frightful look of rage overspread his features, "Britford," he murmured in a hoarse voice, "I'll kill you for this," and a rush of blood seemed to come into his head. The veins stood out on his forehead. As he raised a fist, the two agents, entirely deceived, seized him by arm and shoulder. "That's all right, sir," said the young man. "No need to make a scene, sir. We've seen all we need."

"Seen all you need," shouted Caldecot. "Good God! Let me get at him and the strumpet inside."

"I say," murmured Britford, "don't make a scene. . . . the servants will hear you." This was genuine, for they had not thought of them.

"Damn the servants!" shouted Caldecot, and for a moment the landing was occupied by the struggle between Caldecot and the two detectives, whom he whirled about him, causing them to crash against wall and stair-rails, while Britford feeling absurd and terrified, stood before them limply in the wide open doorway. Suddenly the struggle ceased, and Britford jumped aside along the landing. There was a moment of silence. Before them, staring and rubbing her eyes, stood Mrs. Caldecot, her hair plaited, clad only in her nightgown; over this she held absurdly clasped an eiderdown quilt, which instinctive modesty had caused her to pick up. She stared at all four in turn, her eyes distended, as if she wondered whether she had gone mad, or were sleep-walking in a dream. Her senses still overwhelmed by sleep, she made vague sounds, from which at last emerged the word, "What?"

"What!" bellowed Caldecot, "what, indeed? So I've caught you. Oh, don't stare at me like that, as if you didn't understand."

"But . . ." said Mrs. Caldecot, and suddenly saw Britford, hands outspread against the wall. Some dim idea that her husband, with a couple of other men, was burgling the house was shattered by the sight of Britford in his pajamas. Her brain refused to act.

"Look here," said Caldecot, suddenly adopting a calm tone. "Let me go, you two. It's all right."

"Don't make a row, Guv'nor," said the older man. "We've seen what we want."

"So have I," said Caldecot, calmly. "Well, Clarrie, I've caught you. I've suspected you and that man for some time. We've watched you. You didn't know that your little game couldn't be kept quiet forever, eh?"

"Geoffrey, what do you mean?" She was a little more conscious of the four men, and with trembling hands that failed to fold, tried to wrap herself up more completely in the quilt.

"You know what I mean," said Caldecot. "Are you going to try and bluff?"

MRS. CALDECOT looked toward Britford. Certainly she was going mad.

"Well," said Caldecot, "we needn't stay here all night. You'll get a writ next week, and this man is the correspondent." In a sad voice, he added: "Clarrie, I didn't expect this of you. Nor of you, Britford." He sighed.

"But look here, Geoffrey," cried Mrs. Caldecot, suddenly regaining her strength, "I don't understand what's happened. But there's a mistake . . . there's something wrong. I don't know what all this means. Stephen left the house after dinner . . ."

As she stopped, the younger of the inquiry agents sharply said, "Did your maid let him out, ma'am?"

"No," said Mrs. Caldecot, "I did."

"That's all right, ma'am," said the

By W. L. George

Continued From Page 17

young man. "I only wanted to know." Turning to Caldecot, "Well, sir, I don't think there's anything more."

While he put the question, Caldecot remained staring at his wife with an intentness which, in her present state, terrified her. She felt distraught, wanted to speak, but could not understand.

"Wait a moment," he said. "There's just something else. Will you two kindly get hold of that gentleman and his clothes, find a taxi, and take him home."

"Shall I get one for you, too, sir?" asked the younger man.

"No, thanks. I want to have a word with this lady before I go."

The two agents looked at him doubtfully. Then the older man, obviously fearing violence, tried to wheedle him, "I'm sure, sir, the rest had better be left to the lawyers."

"Oh damn you! don't worry me," replied Caldecot. "Do as you're told. That's what you're paid for. If you think I'm going to knock her head off, you're wrong. I just want a word with her. Now get out, all of you."

Britford did not understand. When questioned he pointed vaguely to the spare room. As the two men led him in, Mrs. Caldecot gave a confused cry and rushed into her bedroom, trying to close the door. Caldecot interposed his foot, and there waited for some minutes, until Britford, hurriedly clad, came back between the two agents. They tried to take him downstairs, but he was so puzzled that he stopped them. "Look here, Caldecot . . . " he began.

"Shut up," murmured Caldecot, moving his eyebrows in a way which conveyed to Britford that this was part of the plot. In an altered tone, he added, "Be thankful that I turn you out instead of breaking every bone in your body."

When the hall door had closed, Caldecot went into his wife's room and switched on the lights. She sat on the edge of the bed, still desperately clinging to the quilt. Her eyes were frightened, but steadily directed upon him. She surprised him. He expected bewilderment, or terror, but not this strange steadiness. "Well Clarrie," he said, "it's too late to discuss things thoroughly tonight. But I've caught you."

"I don't understand."

"You will by and bye."

"I suppose you're going to blackmail me again. I don't understand all this. I don't understand how Stephen came to be here, or what it all means, but I know what it looks like, and I don't care, and you can try to blackmail me if you like, I'll die game."

"Oh, oh," said Caldecot. "I admire your spirit, old girl. But it really is rather late. Now I'll tell you something . . . or rather, no, let's put it off. I'll come and see you tomorrow morning and have a chat, this morning, I mean. So long."

He turned to go, and this terrified Mrs. Caldecot still more.

"Geoffrey, I beg you, please don't do that. What's the matter? What do you want? Oh, what does it all mean? What do you want?"

"Wait and see," said Caldecot, with a smile. "See you later, and, meanwhile, chew it over."

Mrs. Caldecot listened to his footsteps on the stairs. She heard the hall door close. The events of the last quarter of an hour hurtled in her mind. What did it all mean? What was Britford doing here? But after a moment all this uncertainty was obliterated by an insane terror of Caldecot, of his unknown intentions. She did not yet perceive her situation, but she already perceived peril. It was that suggestion of danger which made her instinctively clench her fists and raise her chin. Some devil's trick, yes. There mixed with her terror a little

thrill of delight in contest, in self-mastery, in courage.

CHAPTER XIV.

Gentle Dew.

AT half-past six Mrs. Caldecot leaped from her bed. She could no longer bear inactivity. Almost unconsciously, after the house grew still, she had crept between the sheets, still holding the quilt, as if her muscles had been set into an unalterable attitude. Her mind was a chaos flecked with interrogations. The horror of the whole affair, the violation of her privacy, the insults, the sense of shame which she could trace to no wrongdoing, all this filled her fumous brain. Yet, over her sense of injury, there prevailed an immense perplexity as to what was conveyed by the events of the night. Four men burst into her house . . . yes, she understood that. Of course, Caldecot let them in with his latchkey. Yes, but why? Why should he want to catch her in circumstances of apparent unfaithfulness? To blackmail her? Yes, of course, that was it. She'd thought of that when she was talking to him. She did not realize that her mind was in such a state of turmoil that an idea which had occurred to her at once might be obscured by excitement, and reappear as new. Of course.

Then again she remembered Britford. Britford in his pajamas! With a little cynical smile that revealed her immense sanity, Mrs. Caldecot thought: "In these cases one generally says to oneself, 'Am I dreaming?' It's the commonplace of such situations. But I wonder whether I am dreaming?" Could Britford be an accomplice? She had to laugh at the idea. Oh, how hot she was. She flung away the bedclothes and went to the washstand to take a deep draught from the water jug. This was ridiculous, really. She quite saw that Caldecot might have introduced some of his low companions to compromise her and thus blackmail her, but he couldn't have obtained help of Stephen. "But then," cried Mrs. Caldecot, aloud, seizing her temples, "what was he doing here? And in his pajamas? I'm crazy. I let him out myself. Really, I must be crazy." She got up again, drank some more water. For a while she told herself that she might understand if she got a little sleep, but, of course, she lay wide-eyed, or desperately turning from her right side to her left, bringing up various facets of the scene, considering again and again this insoluble question. She even wondered whether Geoffrey had discovered Britford's double, and had used him for an obviously evil purpose. It was only a little later that she was reduced to immense misery. Whatever this might mean, however it might be explained, it meant . . . who could say? Some sort of exposure, of scandal. Or threats, blackmail, anxiety, some more horrible days. Why? Why?

SO, at half-past six, she leaped out of bed in a sort of despair; putting on a dressing gown, she went down to the silent kitchen, where she lit the gas stove. It did her good to do something simple, to acknowledge the advances of the cat, which seemed agreeably surprised, to brew herself some tea in the teapot, which the cook had overnight set out for herself and Maud. The tea revived her, too. She stayed in the kitchen quite a long time, refilling the teapot from the hissing kettle. She stayed there, not feeling the cold, mechanically caressing the cat, which inflated its black and tawny sides and steadfastly rubbed its hard, snakelike head against her hand. She was not thinking of anything just then. She was conscious only of immense exhaustion. Just as she was about to leave the kitchen, the cook came down:

"Good morning, ma'am."

"Oh, good morning. I came down to make myself some tea. I didn't sleep very well."

"No, ma'am. Would you like your breakfast a little earlier, ma'am?"

"No. Yes. Oh, well, just as you like."

It was only when Mrs. Caldecot regained her bedroom and observed herself in the mirror that she was shocked by her swollen red eyes, by her strained features; she wondered why the cook had shown no surprise at finding her in the kitchen. This conveyed so much that she remained before the mirror in an arrested attitude. Of course, she hadn't thought of that. Of course, they'd heard. Mrs. Caldecot stood twisting her hands together in agony, as she made a picture of her servants on the top floor, first frightened by the noise, then peering down the stairs, and hearing . . . Heavens! hearing! Of course, they'd think it was true. She looked wildly about her. For a moment she was without courage to go on. If she had had a weapon, she might have killed herself. She felt rather sick. The future was now filled with indescribable horror. She could hush her husband with money, but those tongues below? She had just heard Maud pass her door. No doubt, they were talking now. Tongues! Mrs. Caldecot made for herself a fantastic vision, a sort of frieze of scarlet, twisted tongues, quivering gently, like flames.

She must have stayed in this condition for half an hour, for she still stood before her mirror, when Maud knocked at the door and brought in her breakfast. It was only a second before Mrs. Caldecot said, "Come in," but in that second some sort of transformation came over her. In that single second she had been able to think. "Maud knows; Maud knows the worst, thinks the worst. Well, let her think the worst. Let my best friend betray me, if he likes, to the husband who blackmails me. Let them all lie, and scheme, and think evil." As she said, "Come in," she thought:

"After all, I am I."

Little by little she realized the day before her. Her husband was coming. She knew what he wanted . . . and, no doubt, he would explain to a

certain extent the events of this incredible night. But Stephen! It was Stephen she wanted to hear. She wanted to be assured by him that she was wrong, that he had not done this. The telephone was by her bedside. Why not ring him up? But suppose it was not Stephen? Could she tell him? That, at least, was how she put the problem to herself, for Mrs. Caldecot was only trying to think it was not Stephen; pride bade her do nothing, but only to be. She forced herself to eat a little, for she knew that before her lay a day of contest, and she wanted to be strong. Her husband was coming, and no doubt she would hear from Britford; she wondered which of the two interviews would be the more terrible.

SHE was partly disappointed when, just before nine, a messenger brought her an envelope addressed in Stephen's familiar handwriting. She could feel that it was very long, and she stayed some time, afraid to open it: a letter from Stephen! This made it impossible to pretend she had dreamed this. Still, she'd better know.

Mrs. Caldecot read the letter twice very carefully, her features showing little emotion. The last five hours had provided too much strain to enable her readily to react to the stimulus of revelation. She read it twice because it seemed almost impossible to believe this story. Only little by little did she understand that Stephen wanted to force her to marry him by becoming her correspondent, and thus making social life impossible for her unless she married him. It seemed so wild, so absurd, like the sort of thing one read in sensational novels. Only by degrees was she able to tell herself: "I'm wrong, perhaps. These things do happen. People are murdered. People are abducted. It's true." It was a terrible letter, so abject, so remorseful. It was a pathetic letter, too, for it protested undying love: it palliated while it implored. She was almost touched as she realized the extremity to which a practitioner of the law must have been brought to do a thing like this.

(Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

Riches Have Wings

(Continued From Page 25)

plex, and I don't want to. But I understand this: you're a rich woman."

"I could sell out tomorrow for four hundred thousand," said she, contentedly.

"And I'm a poor man."

Her eyes questioned him. "What's the matter, Dick? You've got your stake in this. I never intended—"

"That isn't what I mean, and you know it."

"Well, don't you bite me. You put in the first five hundred, and—"

"It isn't anything to argue about," he declared, stiffly. "I think I'll be going."

"Going!" The life and music died out of her voice. "What for? I wanted to talk to you about—I had an idea that—I thought maybe if you wanted to put back what we paid you—some sort of partnership arrangement."

He interrupted her rather pitiful stumbling with a valiant reversion to his natural sunny insouciance. "No. This is your game, my dear. You win, and you sure deserve to. I'm mighty glad, Annabel. But I think I'll be going."

They stood looking, not at, but past each other, indifferently, miserably. From far across the marshes sounded the long warning of a locomotive approaching the station of Spendwich-on-the-Sound, just such a siren wail as had precipitated unexpected events four long months earlier. The girl lifted her face. It

was suddenly radiant and wistful, and across it little ripples of light and color played, leaving dimples in their wake.

"There's your train," she whispered.

It was too much for young Mr. Kershaw's powers of restraint. He made a step and a grab, saw her eyes change and widen upon him, and caught the flat of her swift, small hand across the corner of his mouth. The well-intended grab faltered and failed. Discomfited, he stood staring. She reached out and delicately detached the mangled remains of a mosquito from his fallen countenance.

"The last survivor," she observed, breathlessly. "The cross marks the spot where the crime was committed."

Thereupon, stretching forward and upward, she committed it.

After a brief but important interval she murmured: "How about that partnership now?" And, immediately thereafter: "Is that the way partners act?"

"Certainly it is, in this kind of partnership," he answered. "I'm going to have it embodied in the articles of incorporation."

"Be careful," she warned; "you'll crush the exhibit." She picked the deceased aborigine from his coat sleeve, where it had fallen, and held it up to the light.

"Cupid, 1923 model," murmured the rich Miss Petrie.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

The Little Irritations

Count the Most

IT is often the little irritations about a house that make the work disagreeable. A door sticks, a rug catches when you open a swinging door, a bureau drawer has no knobs and objects to being drawn out, there is a leak in the spout of the teakettle—all these things seem like mere trifles. But altogether they form the sort of friction that is nerve-wearing. It is a wise-housewife who knows how to discover these little difficulties and mend them before they get past mending.

If a door sticks the chances are that it is too large somewhere for the door frame. Sometimes this is due to the fact that the damp weather has caused the door to bulge. When the door dries out it will go back into position. For this reason do not be too hasty in cutting any of the wood off. Usually the best way is to find where the trouble is, and then to take the door from its hinges and to even off the door with a fine chisel, taking care all the time not to cut off too much of the surface of the wood. Sometimes a temporary sticking of the door can be removed by rubbing the part of the door that offends with a little soap.

If the corner of a rug rumples up when the swinging or any other sort of door passes over it, the best thing to do is to get a piece of fine cardboard, possibly a foot square. Have a needleful of carpet thread to match the rug. Now take the piece of cardboard and place this behind the rug so that the edges come about an inch from the edges of the rug. Hold the rug firmly to the cardboard and tack it down. This will make the rug lie flat.

Little irritations in the kitchen may often be removed by taking utensils to the tinsmith or somewhere where old tin is soldered. It is possible to do quite a little of this sort of mending yourself. At the hardware shop you may be able to buy some sort of tin mending preparation that you can apply yourself.

Sometimes the housewife gives herself a serious strain by trying to raise or lower windows that are stubborn. If you have any windows of this sort try snapping the window cord once or twice when you want to open or close the window. This will start it rolling. If it sticks persistently then you should have a carpenter come and remedy the defect. Usually it is something that can be attended to easily.

Baked Prune Pudding—Stone half a pound of prunes or dates and chop fine. Add one-half cup of almonds blanched and chopped and the crumbs of a quarter of a loaf of bread. Beat one egg well, soften a heaping tablespoon of butter and add sweetening as desired. Put in a buttered pudding dish and fill up with milk, stirring carefully. Cover and bake three-fourths of an hour, then let brown and serve with sauce.

Yours Truly

It is said that many of the forms of present-day society are survivals of times when inequalities of position and social position were more trying than they are today. "I am your obedient servant," was once no ceremonious form when it was written at the close of a letter, before the signature. It was the form used by a subject to his monarch, a vassal to his lord, and it meant exactly what it said. Good form today demands that we use the form "yours" in the signature of a letter. It is incorrect to say simply, "sincerely, Mary Smith," or "ever faithfully, Tom Brown." The correct form demands the "yours." And yet this innocent appearing little word is said to be a relic of the time when those who used it actually did belong to some overlord or other to whom they wrote in this way.

But for practical purposes we are more concerned with present-day usage than with survivals and relics of former forms.

"Yours truly," or "Yours very truly," or "Very truly yours," is the safest form to use in a social letter written to some one with whom you are not intimate enough to use a more endearing form. "Cordially yours" is a form often used in social correspondence, but there are some people who think that it should not be used by a woman in a letter to a man. "Faithfully yours" should be used only between friends or between persons engaged in some good work.

Delicious Ways of Preparing Chickens

ALMOST nobody is forbidden to eat chicken. You may be deprived of beef because it is not good for those who show certain tendencies in health. You may be deprived of pork because it is not easily digested. You may be deprived of such dainties as liver and sweetbreads because they are not good for you. You may be deprived of almost every form of flesh food. But probably you won't be deprived of chicken.

It is a delight to the housekeeper and cook not only because it can be eaten with relish and safety by almost everybody, but also because it may be prepared in dozens of different ways without undue trouble. Here are some of the unusual and delicious ways of cooking it that are worth trying:

Put a tablespoon of butter in a pan and melt it. Into this stir a tablespoon of flour until smooth. Then add a pint of milk and stir continually until it boils. Add a cup of stale bread crumbs and cook one minute. Take from the fire and pepper and parsley to taste, with one pint of cold chopped chicken and the yolks of three well-beaten eggs. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth and stir carefully into the mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes. Game, fish and oysters can be used in the same manner.

Take a plump three-pound chicken and prepare as for roasting. Boil it until tender, adding when partly done one medium-sized onion, stuck with fine cloves, a small blade of mace, a bay leaf and root of celery or sprig of parsley. When done skim, trim off all fat and cut the bones from the meat rejecting the gristle. Add salt and paprika to the chicken liquor and reduce to one quart. Then add a tablespoon of granulated gelatin, dissolved, and a tablespoon of lemon juice and strain. Fill a chilled mold with half an inch of the jelly and let harden; then add a layer of white meat of chicken, seasoned with celery. Then another layer of jelly, and then a layer of the dark meat and season, and cover with stuffed olives cut in thin slices. Add more jelly, but not overflowing. Set away to get very firm. Serve with lettuce and mayonnaise.

Cut the meat in small pieces free from fat and gristle. For one quart use the following sauce: Three teaspoons butter, one heaping tablespoon flour, rub to a smooth cream one cup soup stock, one teaspoon lemon juice, the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, salt, pepper, and add a little cream of milk. Heat the butter and flour in a frying pan until very hot; then add lemon juice; then the cream soup stock. Boil up once; then stir in the meat. Add the beaten eggs. Cook one minute and serve on hot platter with rice around the dish.

Half a fowl, from which the bones have been removed; one small carrot, one white turnip and one onion, half a green pepper, two tablespoons of raw rice, three quarts of hot water, four small peeled red tomatoes, and twelve good-sized fresh okras. Cut the fowl into small square pieces, and cut the carrot, turnip, onion and green pepper into half-inch square pieces. Place all in a saucepan with one tablespoon of butter and slowly brown for ten minutes, lightly stirring once in awhile. Then add the rice and any raw chicken bones on

THE DAY OF THE LITTLE



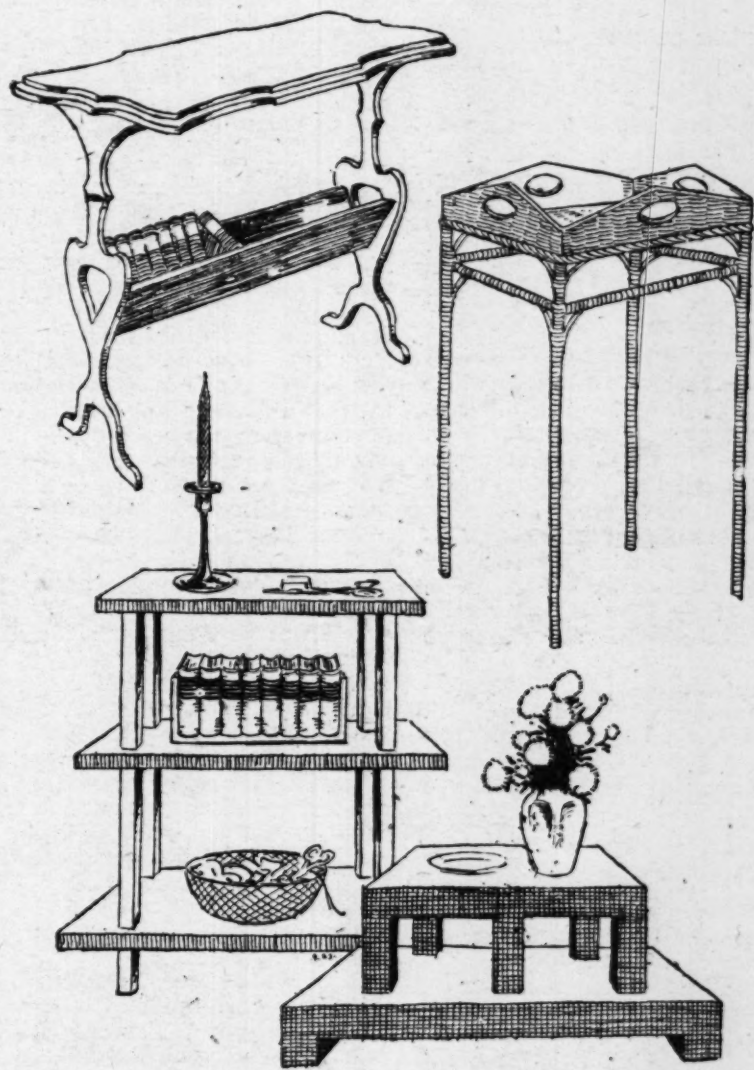
THE incidental table, as the furniture dealers call the odd little tables that we put here, there and everywhere in our houses and apartments, has become more than incidental in importance. Home wouldn't be home without them. Whatever your tasks or pastime—sewing, reading, card-playing, tea drinking, or smoking—you will find a table specially designed for it. And you will find that the task is made easier or the pastime more diverting if you have the right table at hand.

Once there was in many American homes what many of us regard as a monstrosity—the living-room center table. If you wanted to play cards in the evening you cleared this table off sufficiently to find space for the cards. You wrote on it, you kept your work basket on it when you sewed, you set the fruit dish on it when you had your apples or oranges or grapes

for evening refreshment, and if you chanced to have a cup of afternoon tea in the living-room this over-worked center table served as a place to set the tea tray. Now many of us have banished the center table, and have introduced a half dozen or so little tables to do the work that used to be done by it. Incidentally the many little incidental tables tend to ornament the rooms in which we live.

We have taken our ideas about tea tables from every quarter of the globe. The idea of individual tea tables for tea drinking came from China where the making of furniture is as much an art as tea drinking itself. French women have taken up the Chinese habit of serving tea on tables close to the floor and often divans and ottomans are used instead of chairs. Persian, Japan and numerous other Oriental countries as well as China contribute the design for these charming little tables.

In the sketch one of these little tables



:: To Bob, or Not to Bob ::



IF YOU have never been introduced to royalty or near royalty then probably you have never learned to bob—to give that funny little up and down jerk when you shake the royal, or near-royal, hand proffered.

If you lived in England you'd probably learn to bob as if you were used to it, just on general principles, because you never could tell when you were going to have an opportunity to meet some one or other to whom you should show this mark of respect. They say that a good deal more bobbing is going on right now in England

hand. Lightly mix and moisten with the hot water. Season with a level tablespoon of salt, cover the pan and allow to boil for thirty minutes. Cut the tomatoes and okras into small pieces and add them to the soup; then boil for thirty minutes more. Remove the bones. Now add the milk and the shredded meat of a medium-sized cocoonut. Mix well; let boil for ten minutes more and serve.

than for dear knows how long, because of the many exiled princes and princesses and dukes and duchesses, grand and otherwise who are making London their headquarters.

It's awkward, they say, to remember the bobbing proprieties. If the prince or princess, archduke or archduchess is only twice removed from the Russian throne, or what there is left of it, then you bob—otherwise you don't. Lord Lascelles, they say is always getting undeserved bobs nowadays. Two ladies at a garden party last summer were presented to the king and queen, the Duke of Connaught, Princess Mary and her husband, Lord Lascelles. They bobbed with each handshake from the king, queen, princess and the duke—and then from force of habit and association they bobbed when Lord Lascelles put out his long, lean hand to them.

No sooner had they done this than they realized what a dreadful mistake they had made. "They were covered with confusion," says the narrator of the story, "and so was Lord Lascelles."

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

TABLE IS AT HAND ::

—of Chinese design—is shown. It is of course of Chinese red lacquer, like so many of the smart bits of furnishings as well as dress of the present. Below that is a nest of short-legged triangular tables which could be used for tea or smoking. At the left of the sketch, next to the three-tiered table holding the candle, is another Chinese arrangement consisting of two tables, one on top of the other. These may be used together, as they are in the sketch, or sep-

arately. At the top of the sketch is a little book table containing two little drawers which hold writing materials or sewing or smoking accessories. This table is small and may be easily moved and is a delight to anyone who enjoys resting on low divans.

For almost any occasion from a wedding to the graduation of a boy from college you can solve your gift problem by choosing a small table.



When You Beg ::

IN every community there are certain men and women who have the reputation of being good beggars; and a person who is known to be a "good beggar" is usually sought eagerly by boards of managers and committee chairmen in all sorts of charitable and philanthropic organizations. But to be a good beggar does not mean simply to start out courageously trying to persuade other folk to give for some chosen cause. To be a good beggar you must be able to raise funds without giving offense or causing regret.

The other day a woman alighted from a three-thousand-dollar limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur and rather gingerly

picked her way across the sidewalk to a little village fancy store.

"We need new supplies for the hospital," she said. "I'm sure you are interested in the hospital. One never knows when one will be carried there and need kind treatment. As I was saying, we need new supplies. We need a hundred yards of unbleached muslin. I know you'd be willing to sell it at cost and I thought maybe you'd do even better than that."

It happened that expenses that month for the proprietor of the little store had been greater than receipts. Most of the people in the small town sent or went to the nearest city for their supplies. The woman begging for the unbleached muslin had never bought a cent's worth of any-

Bad Manners Are Not All Alike



GOOD many examples of bad manners are simply what we might call uncultivated manners. These bad manners indicate no lack of dignity, or consideration for other people. They do not indicate innate awkwardness or clumsiness. All they indicate is that the persons who have them have never come very much in contact with people who have devoted time to the cultivation of graceful manners. Sometimes we call this sort of thing a "provincialism," and we speak of the person who errs in this regard as being provincial or rustic. These words, however, apply only to the uncultivated manners of the rural sections. There are just as many "provincialisms" of the city. It is really a mistake to think that the country man or woman need have less cultivated manners. Perhaps at one time this was the case, but nowadays country breeding has nothing to do with it. There ought to be some word like "provincialism" to apply to the uncultivated manners peculiar to certain city people.

Here and There About the Shop



WHEN in doubt for the trimming of a frock choose gold or silver ribbon, would seem a good bit of advice, judging from the ribbons shown at the ribbon counters, as well as the trimming of some of the smart frocks.

It almost seems old-fashioned to wear a ring or pair of earrings or other bit of jewelry that isn't part of a set, judging from the number of sets of jewelry that are offered at the smart shops. The sets consist of earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets with sometimes little vanity cases besides. Often they are made of crystal and onyx, or jet and pearl to give the very smart black and white combination.

Soutache braid is now sold in enormous quantities and often the very narrow soutache is used in a novel manner with loops used to form part of the decoration. Sometimes little rosettes of looped narrow soutache are used to good effect.

Now that the favorite American costume, the tailored suit, is again in high fashion, the shops are showing all kinds of fronts to be worn in lieu of a blouse. The makers of these accessories have developed a very good point in the lace fronts. These used to be made to pin into the jacket, apparently. Many women used a collection of tiny safety pins to fasten these "false fronts" in place, but even this was not very satisfactory. Now these lace and net fronts are made like camisoles are made on a plain net foundation, with net straps going over the shoulder. They are bound to stay in place.

Scarfs of all sorts are another detail that has come into renewed fashion with the return of the tailored suit. The homespun scarf of varying weights is especially smart. It is made in stripes running both lengthwise and crosswise, and in plaids of every conceivable kind, so far as the spacing of the crossing bars is concerned. As for colors the different smart shades of brown and tan are the most used, with an occasional bar of orange, yellow or blue.

Scrub brushes should be thoroughly cleaned between using. They should then be dried by placing them on their sides. A good plan is to put all cloths used in cleaning into a solution of ammonia and water with soap suds after each using. Brushes need only to be rinsed in running water and well shaken out.

thing in the shop in her life—and she thought she was a good beggar.

The little shopkeeper was about to offer the material at less than cost, when he noticed the car outside and the pompous chauffeur. He quickly figured out that just to come to his shop in such style was a matter of more expense than the price of the unbleached muslin, and the little shopkeeper had the courage to refuse.

It is a wise rule if you are managing an organization, never to send a rich woman to beg from a poor person. And it is wise also to remember in your begging that you should never take the attitude that people are only doing their duty in contributing.

Now, as a matter of fact, these uncultivated manners are nothing to be ashamed of. You may have acquired the habit in your home of tucking your napkin into your dress or waistcoat. There is nothing gross or disgusting about the practice nor is it something that shows lack of consideration for other persons. The only thing one can say about it is a local custom, that it is not done by persons who have had opportunity to see the world and mix with other people.

YOU need not be ashamed of such a habit, nor ashamed of your relatives if they persist in it. But if you are mingling socially with persons who have acquired their manners in a more cosmopolitan atmosphere you will be defeating your own purpose not to change your habit in favor of theirs. There are lots of manners like this, and most persons change them as an unconscious matter of imitation.

Then there is another sort of bad manners that even the most cosmopolitan of people may commit. These are the bad manners that are due to lack of consideration of others. We say it is ill-bred to crowd our way into public conveyances, to upbraid our servants before other people, to assume a patronizing manner when talking with persons whom we regard as our inferiors. But there are some people whose pedigree dates back to William the Conqueror and whose education has been perfect who do these things, and there are other people who have had no advantages either of birth or training who have the instinctive good breeding of the heart that makes it impossible for them to be guilty of that kind of bad manners.

Then there are bad manners—which the French would call *gaucheries*, derived from their word for the left hand—that are simply due to clumsiness and awkwardness. Some people have to struggle most against this kind of bad manners. There are the faults peculiar to another class of persons.

If you want to mend your manners, start in by finding out in which group of faults yours lie. Whatever the cause, remember that persistent bad manners will prove a handicap to any career, and successful manners have often carved success out of what would otherwise be a rather mediocre life.

Great Big Stylish Imported Manchurian FOX Scarf \$4.49

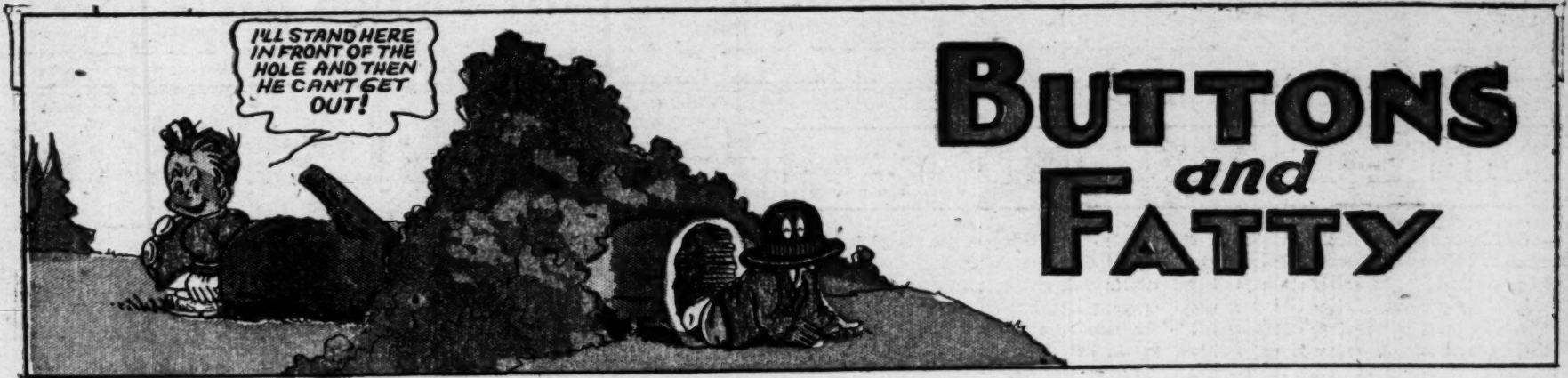
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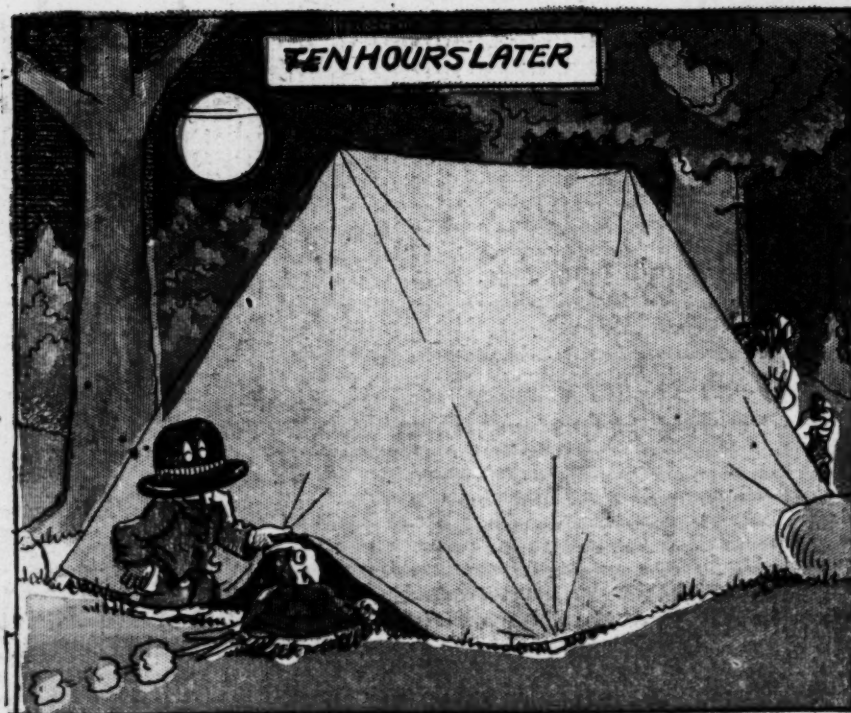
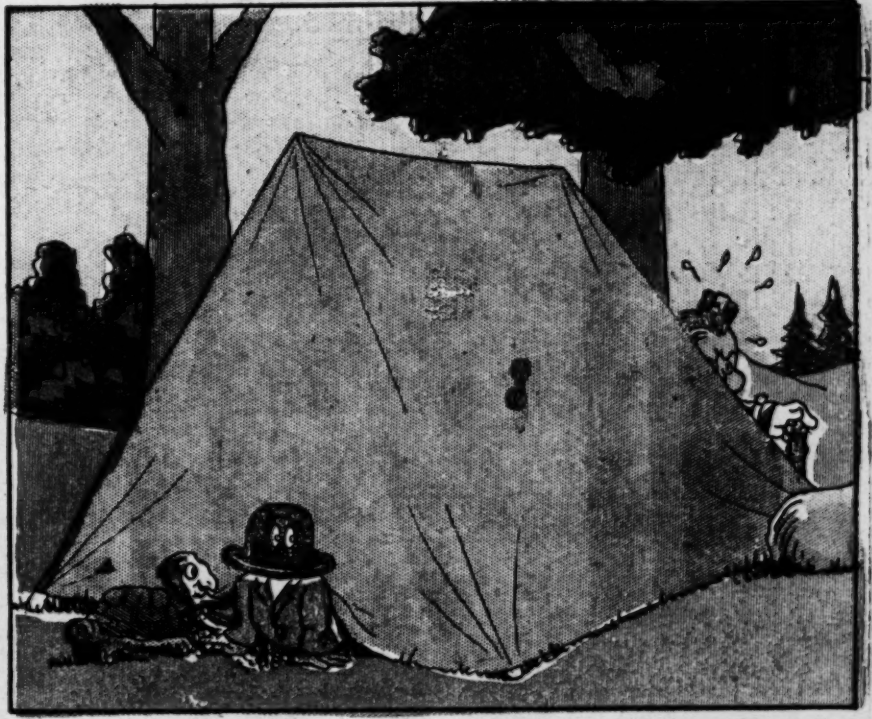
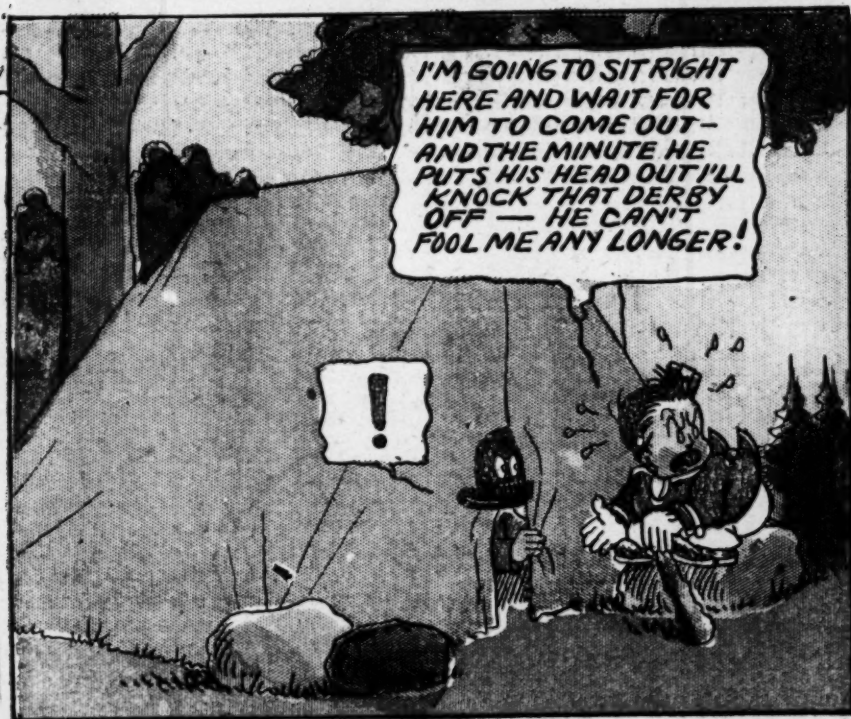
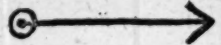
DON'T SEND A PENNY!

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HUNTING FOR KURLIE

THE MYSTERIOUS PARTY IS AS MYSTERIOUS AS EVER.....
 BUTTONS AND FATTY CAN'T FIND OUT A SINGLE THING ABOUT THEM...
 BUT TO-DAY FATTY IS DETERMINED TO KNOW WHAT'S WHAT AND WHY..
 HERE GOES



The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

Anytime Is Partytime

A Rainy Day Voyage on the Ship "Surprise"

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



In the door and up the gangplank! Thus boys and girls arrive at a rainy day party and find themselves aboard a ship bound for Goodness-Knows-Where! The captain host and his assistant-seamen wear Jack Tar middies. Each passenger is given a white paper cap by the ship's purser, who checks all land togs—coats, rubbers, and umbrellas. In order that the passenger may be safe if the trip is stormy, life savers candies are passed.

The ship afloat, each person receives a new name on a slip of paper. This he shows to no one, but pins it securely on his back. The names should be those of notables such as President Coolidge, Babe Ruth, the Talmadge sisters. There is much scrambling as each passenger with paper and pencil starts out to get a list of the names of his fellows, trying to keep his back away from the crowd so that his name will not be taken. A prize goes to the one who produces the longest list.

When the captain announces land in sight, each passenger tells where he thinks he is: the country, kinds of people, and the reception there. The travelers one minute announce themselves with Eskimos and royal reindeer and the next with the head hunters of the South seas. Refreshments celebrate a safe arrival.

must save me. I am being murdered! (The two brothers came rushing in. They seize Blue Beard.)

First Brother: What! Will you kill our sister? We'll show you.

Second Brother: Put him in the closet with the women he has killed. (They throw him in the closet and close the door.)

(Next week: "Three Foolish Brothers.")

Squeak!

"Why do you feed your dog arle grease?"

"It helps his waggin'."

Collector: "This bill has been running for over a year."
Short: "Don't I know it? Look how it has followed me around!"

The strange, mysterious dingaroo. He wears green plumes and pink ones, too; He has to speak Through sword-like beak. And he lives on milk and honey dew.

"And the dingaroo has legs like an ostrich; in fact, he's built like an ostrich, with green plumes on one side and pink on the other. He has a long, sharp beak that cuts like a sword, and he has double rows of terrible teeth." Ferdie Andrews' eyes were big and solemn as he described the mysterious dingaroo bird. The other boys in the circle looked equally grave.

"Certainly sounds interesting," agreed Neil Brown. "I'll have to admit that we don't have anything like that out west. Take me along next time you go dingaroo hunting."

A dingaroo hunt was immediately planned to take place next evening. "He certainly fell easy," whispered Fulton Knox, as they chuckled over having found a new victim for the time-honored poke of Western Prep school.

The next night the bunch met in deep secrecy and started their hike toward Bloomfield woods. On the way they explained the system of hunting. "Part of us station ourselves around in the woods and the rest drive down the dingaroo."

As soon as they reached the woods they stationed Neil, then the rest went away, apparently to post themselves further on. As a matter of fact, they stole quietly back home. The usual thing was, that the victim, after waiting an hour or so, wandered back, too, looking very foolish.

Half an hour after the boys returned, some one rapped at Ferdie Andrews' door. In came Neil, looking very excited. "Say," he exclaimed, "I got a shot at the dingaroo. He got away, but I nicked off one of his feathers." With shining eyes he held up a pink plume. The boys stared, speechless. "You fellows can look it over. I got to run down to the library to make some notes before closing bell. I'll be back."

Away he went. The silence was broken by a sudden opening of the door and an angry voice. "Oh! So here it is!" Miss Campbell, the hook-nosed assistant to the rector, snatched the plume from Ferdie's bed. "I knew these boys took it for some of their monkey-shines," she glared at them. "Pity you can't even leave your hat in the hall safely."

The look in the rector's eyes wasn't very encouraging to the boys in Ferdie's room.



(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

Then the Storm Broke.
Eleanor: "It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner."
Robert: "Oh, thanks! But I don't think it's bad enough for that."

There's Truth in That.
"Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is it true?"
"Probably: I have seen a moth ball."

How to Give a Puppet Show



Blue Beard

(This is the fifth of a series of six articles about marionettes. The first three told how to make the dolls. Here is a play to put on. The characters are Blue Beard, Mrs. Blue Beard, Anna, her sister, her two soldier brothers. The puppet stage has a door at the back. For each doll in the play there should be a person behind the stage to manipulate the strings.)

Act I.—Blue Beard's House.
(Blue Beard and his wife walk on the stage.)

Blue Beard: Now, my bride, I find I must go into the country on some business. Here is a key that will open any door in our great house.

Mrs. Blue Beard: Oh, I can scarcely wait to investigate all the secret closets and see what is inside.

(Walking toward the door.)
Blue Beard: You may enter any of them you wish except this great door here. You must not ever even put the key in the lock of that door or a dreadful punishment will befall you.

Mrs. B.: Then I'll never try to open that door; you may trust me.

(Blue Beard leaves.)

Mrs. B.: If my husband Blue

BEARD I'm not curious enough to open that door he's mistaken. (She goes to the door, inserts the key and as the door opens, she screams.)

Mrs. B.: Seven dead women! They are Blue Beard's former wives! Help! (Her sister comes running in.)

Anna: What has happened?

Mrs. B.: Look, Blue Beard's dead wives! He keeps them locked in this closet. The key is all bloody! When Blue Beard sees it he will kill me! (Blue Beard's voice is heard outside.) Run, Anna, and call my soldier brothers. (Anna departs. Blue Beard enters.)

Blue B.: I came back, my dear, to remind you once more, not to open the heavy door yonder. Let me see that you have the right key. (His wife tremblingly gives it to him.) Ah, ha! Already you have opened the door! Now you must share the fate of the women inside!

Blue B.: No, I will kill you! will never again disobey! (Blue Beard raises a knife and drags her toward the closet.)

Blue B.: No, I will kill you!

Mrs. B.: Anna, Anna! Quick!

Are my brothers coming? Someone

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING IS HIS Q. U. EER



These are Snoppyquops at play. Heapa and Hunka, as they jokingly call each other, want to get in touch with departed spirits to find out if the checks on Heapa's pants and the floor and the wall are good or not. If they are, they'll cash them. If not, they'll play checkers on them.

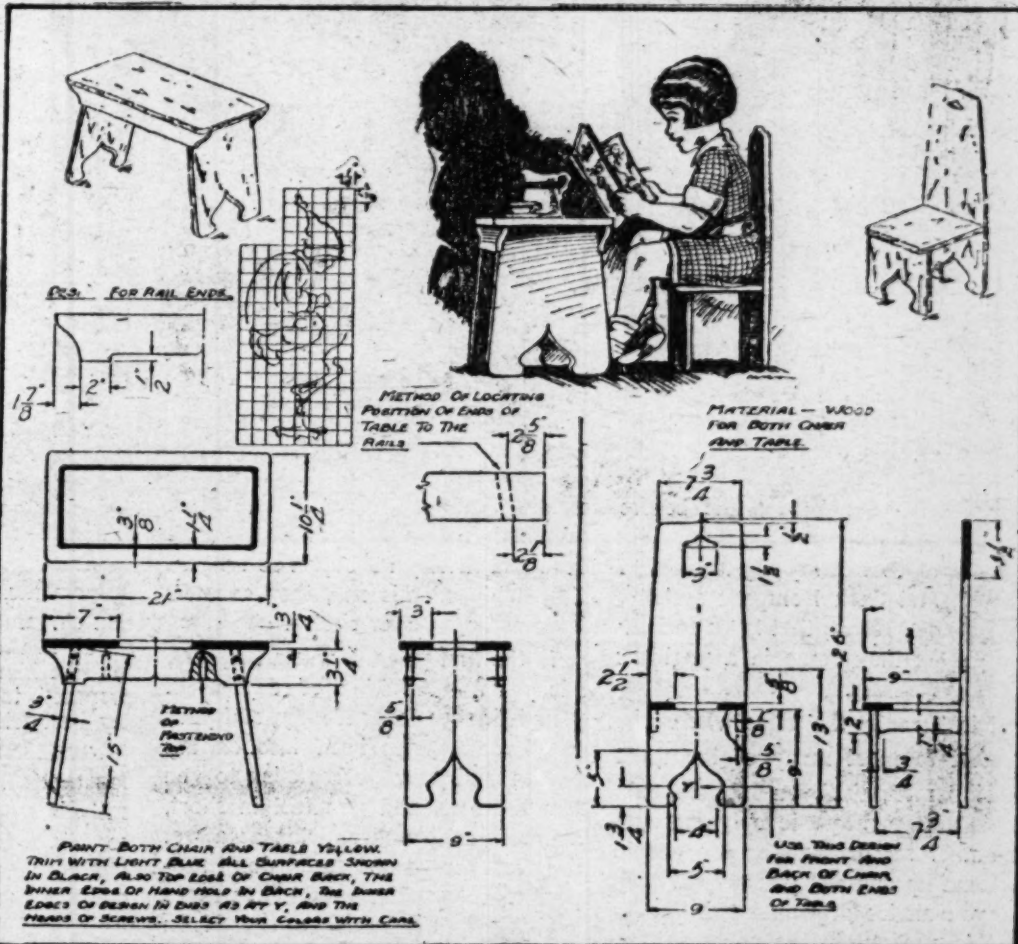
So Heapa forms a Ouija board by unfolding himself in the middle (he's really quite beside himself) and Hunka works the planchette. Hunka has more speed than control, though, for he gets the wrong number. He isn't a good clairvoyant, nor a bad one—he's just "medium."

Moral: Doing things by halves never gets you anywhere.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L. Solar



How to Make a Jack-Be-Nimble Table and Chair

Little folks like to have things like big folks have—that is why little brother will be so tickled to have a Jack-Be-Nimble table and chair, real pieces of furniture of his very own. Little sister will think them just the thing for her tea parties, too.

Buy enough material for the set so that the parts can be cut out in one piece. Before doing any cutting, however, work out on cardboard the cut-out design to be used on the ends of the table and the front and back pieces of the chair. With this pattern lay out the design on the stock itself and cut out with a coping saw. In the same way work out the design for

Jack Himself

This little set of furniture will not be complete unless Jack-Be-Nimble is stenciled on the back of the chair and on the top of the table. Paint Jack white, his face pink, and his cuffs, collar and cap blue. Make the candle holder brown and the flame red. What a spry young fellow he is when he's finished!

The method of securing the right slant of the end pieces is shown on

the drawing and should be done before the design is cut out.

In assembling the table and chair the pieces should be fitted together carefully and fastened with roundhead screws. The top of the table is held in place by counterboring to a depth depending upon the length of the screws used.

The pieces from which the drawing was made were given two body coats of straw-colored enamel, then trimmed in a light blue. Of course you can use any shades you wish, providing they blend well.

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When I Painted Jack Dempsey

As Told by Neysa McMein
to Dorothy Parker

Neysa McMein, Famous Painter of Famous
People, Tells How It Feels to Do the Por-
trait of a World's Champion Boxer.



I WAS a little while before the Dempsey-Carpentier fight that I had my big chance. I met Jack Dempsey socially, or at least, that is, as socially as they come in a pugilist's training quarters.

It isn't really the place where you are apt to meet many of the usual dancing men, and you look in vain for butlers to dispense epigrams and cucumber sandwiches, or for people to come up and ask you mayn't they get you an ice or would you like to sit this one out in the conservatory. It is all as delicate and romantic as a day in a locomotive works.

Mr. Dempsey had selected Atlantic City as the very place for some good, clean training. His quarters were near the ocean which, by an odd coincidence, was the great gray sea that several millions of boys in kiltaki uniforms had crossed on the way to war some years before. I don't suppose that the champion or his manager had deliberately set out to find the ugliest, most depressing place possible for the

training quarters, but if they had searched the country for years, with time and money no object so long as they achieved this end, they couldn't have made a better choice.

In the first place, it was a hot, still, sticky day—the kind of day when your hair sags despondently, and your powder assembles itself into curious patties, and your clothes cling to you like brothers, and you feel in short, about as crisp and enticing as a wet soda cracker—and I really don't suppose that any place would have made a strikingly favorable impresison on me.

But the Dempsey training quarters would have been nothing to stand up and cheer about, even if seen under blue skies and flattering sunlight.

There was not a tree, or a blade of grass, or even so much as a persistent dandelion anywhere about. Two shabby barn-like buildings, one of which was rather tactlessly painted a pronounced yellow, completed the array. A board fence, looking as if it would collapse at the first touch, kept

the champion sheltered from a strenuous world.

And, as if by way of making up for shade and cleanliness and coolness and comfort, there was a truly spectacular display of cinders, grime and dust. Just a regular little love nest, that's what those Atlantic City training quarters were.

The champion himself had gone in for a costume that was right in the spirit of the thing. That proud form, that was never burdened by a uniform, was clad in a shaggy brown sweater, and a pair of costly purple cotton tights that must easily have eaten into his income for the better part of a dollar.

HE wore his favorite three-day growth of beard, and it was coming along nicely. In this age of wild extravagance it is comforting to sit down and figure out what Jack Dempsey must save in shaving soap and razor blades in the course of a year.

When you meet him, you don't exactly feel that "now the fun will begin." He may be the life and soul of the party after you get to know him and he really gets started, but he unquestionably doesn't go frittering his charm away at the first meeting.

He is shy, perhaps, although he seems extremely poised, and silent, and curiously sheepish. He is like nothing so much as that boy in your class in grammar school who was so big for his age

—the boy who got left back at the end of the term.

In his great build and his rolling movements, he is strikingly like a certain cinnamon bear that I used to call on up at the zoo. I think that made me like him a little more than I was prepared to—that bear was one of my best friends.

Jack Dempsey's size seems to be a constant surprise to him. He apparently has never grown used to being so big. His hands are practically strangers to him; he doesn't seem quite to catch the idea of what to do with them when they aren't inclosed in boxing gloves. He got rid of one of them for a moment by shaking hands with me—I have tried to keep boasting out of this piece, but I simply have to come clean and remark to you that the very hand that writes these lines once grasped the hand of Jack Dempsey, or, to put it more honestly, vice versa, and I don't believe I have ever been quite the same since.

I never knew that there were grips like that. It would be a surprise to me if he had any trouble at all in rooting up a couple of oaks every morning before breakfast.

I, who was a vigorous and proud

rooter for Carpentier, began to have rather bad sinking spells when I saw Dempsey's size and power. And when he spaired and shadow-boxed, and I saw this man, so cumbersome and so apparently uncertain just where any movement would go and where it would end, when he was out of the ring, become quick and sharp and self-possessed as soon as he was in action, I was ready to concede everything then and there. I wished Georges all the luck in the world, and I tried to bear the noble thought that there always could be miracles, but so far as I was concerned, they didn't have to wait until July for the fight. I got a good, clear picture of the outcome then and there.

There was an assortment of sparring partners, trainers, assistants and general well-wishers parked around the training quarters. These members of the family looked coldly on us outsiders, and spoke grimly to one another, using only one corner of the mouth, perhaps to save wear and tear. I gathered, from their general attitude, that it would be no bad news to them when it was time for all us laymen to go home and leave them in peace. I also had an uncomfortable idea that they were none too taken with my hat, and I fell a prey to uneasy regrets that I hadn't worn the red one after all.

The public in general was admitted to the sparring bouts, admitted, that is, on the payment of fifty cents per head, for as is scarcely any news to you, Jack Dempsey and his manager are as quick to lose a chance to pick up a little extra money as you or I would be to step laughingly off the top of the Woolworth building.

People straggled in all during the time I was there, and found places for themselves to watch him spar. Though many of them had come a long way just to get this chance to gaze on him, they never cheered him or called to him or displayed the slightest enthusiasm or enjoyment. They watched him silently and stolidly, most of them chewing unemotionally.

Dempsey's followers are like that. They claim him as a great fighter, but they don't give him the warm, joyous admiration they give their heroes. They don't get on the gloriously easy terms with him as they do with their idols of sport, they don't kid him jubilantly from the ringside, they have never created their own nickname for him. He has not the personality nor the warmth to draw them to him.

THERE was a gathering of reporters also making a call at the training camp. One of them, I remember, asked the host "Who's your favorite author, Jack?" to which Dempsey responded, "I've never read anything."

I had a terrible moment then when I thought I was going to like him, but he started sparring immediately, and the famous fighting face frightened me to the extent that I could think of nothing else but how much I should like to be safely back home with my nice, friendly cats.

I had read and heard of Dempsey's fighting face, but I had always taken for granted that it was just one of those good stories that go the rounds of the sporting writers.

Well, it turned out to be the truest thing you ever saw in your life. I don't see why he bothers to use his gloves. All he has to do is scowl at his opponent in that witching way of his and, if the poor soul has a grain of feeling left, he will just naturally take the count gladly then and there.

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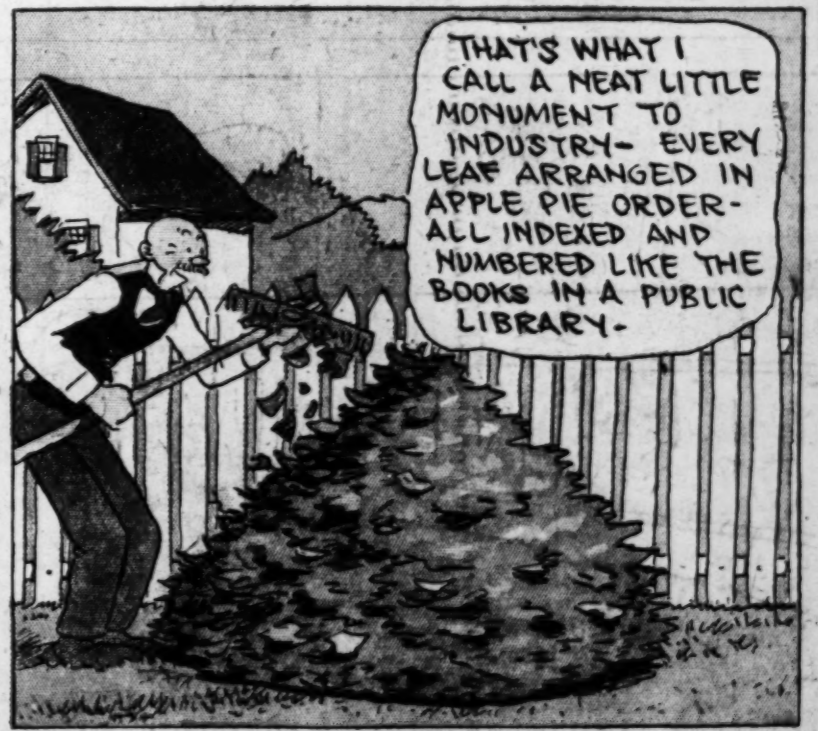
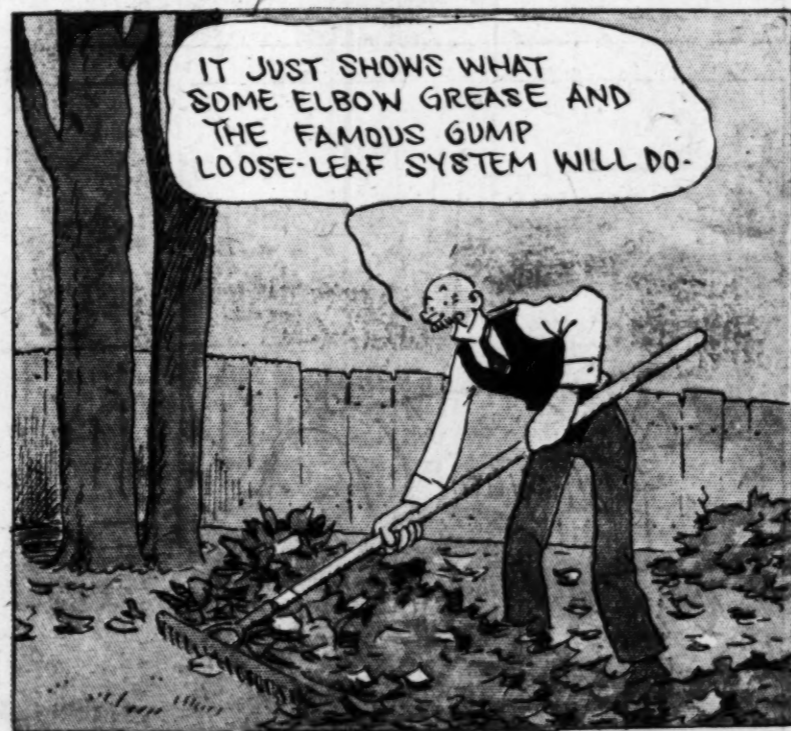
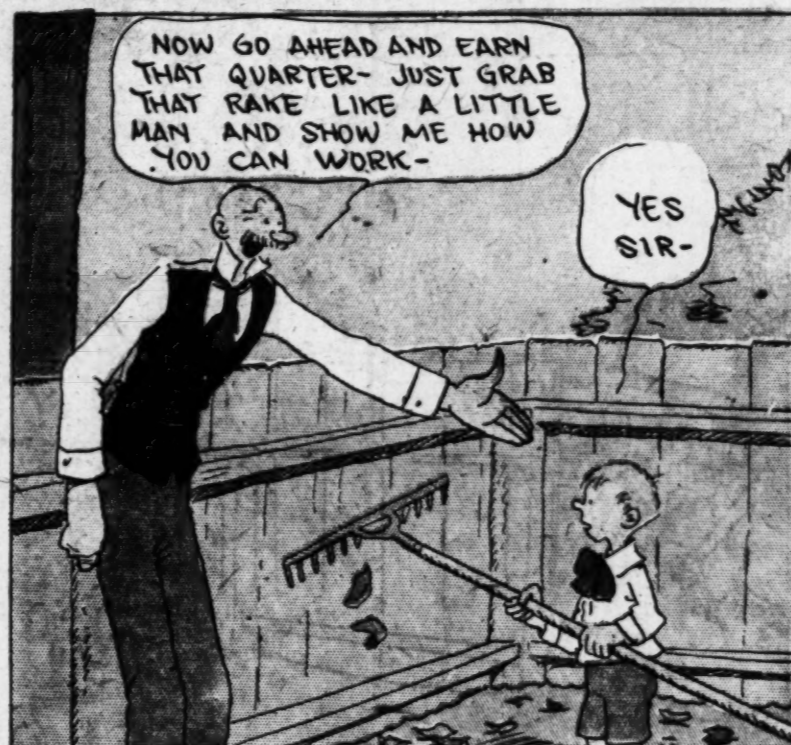
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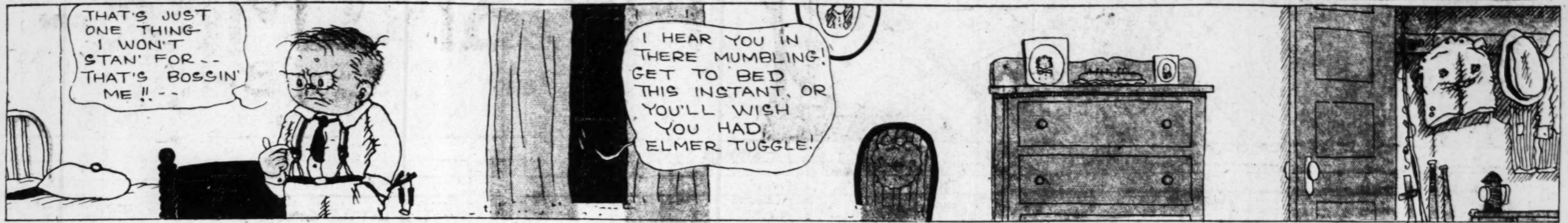
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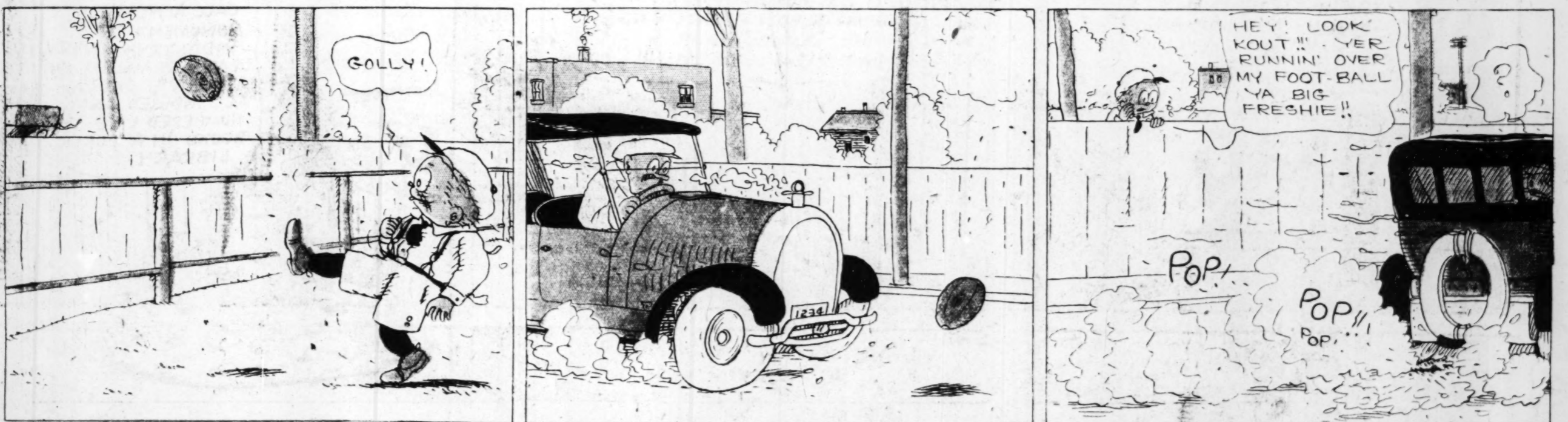
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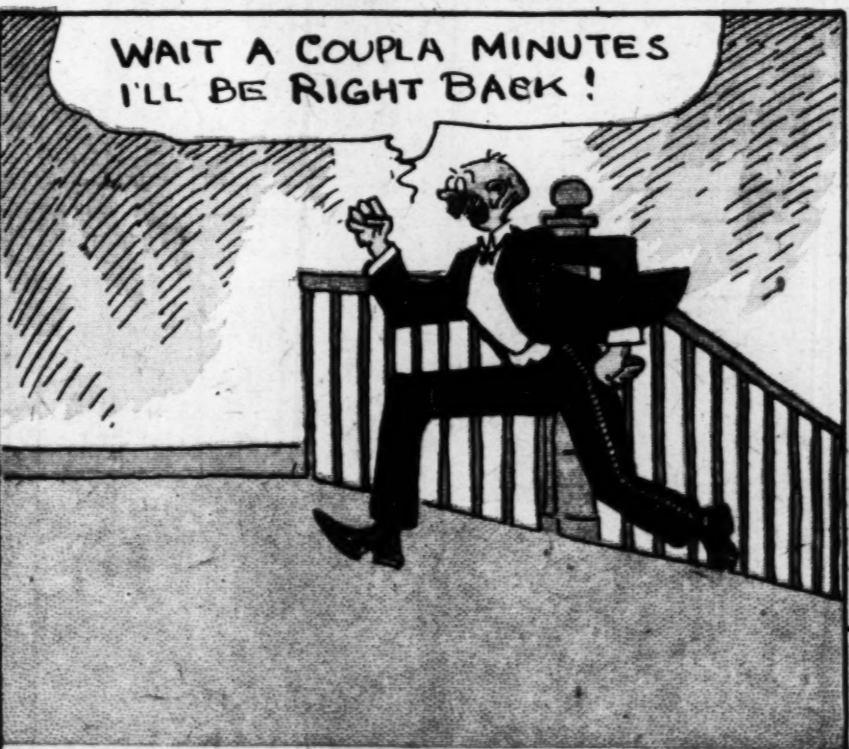
Just Boy---Well, Elmer Has No Kick Coming Now.





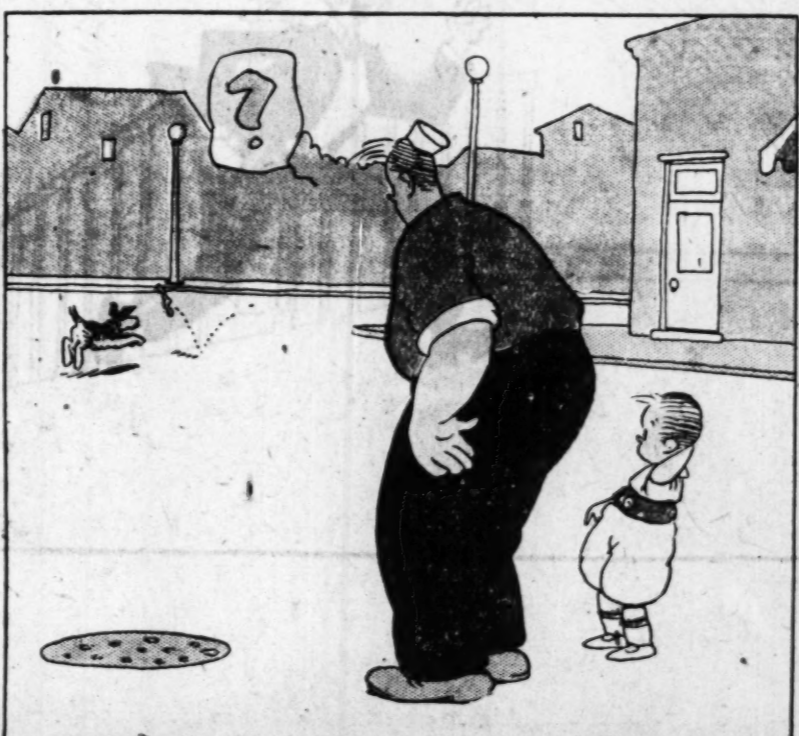
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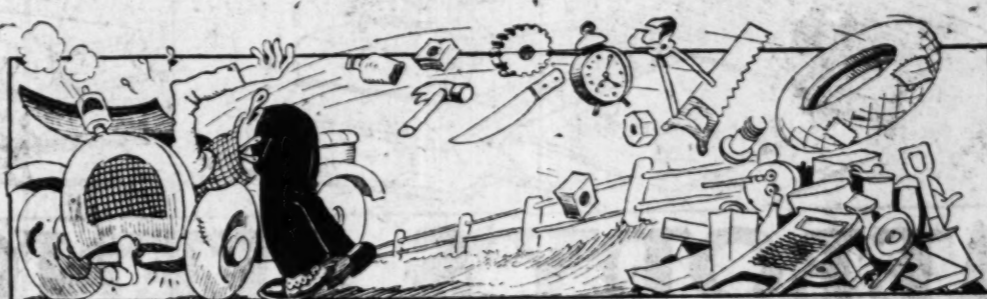
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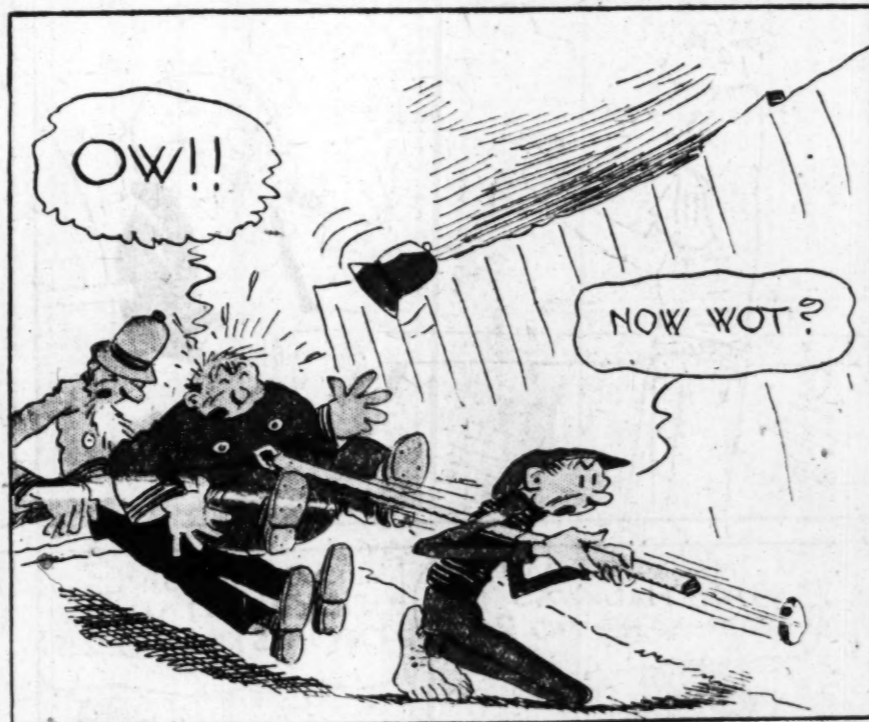
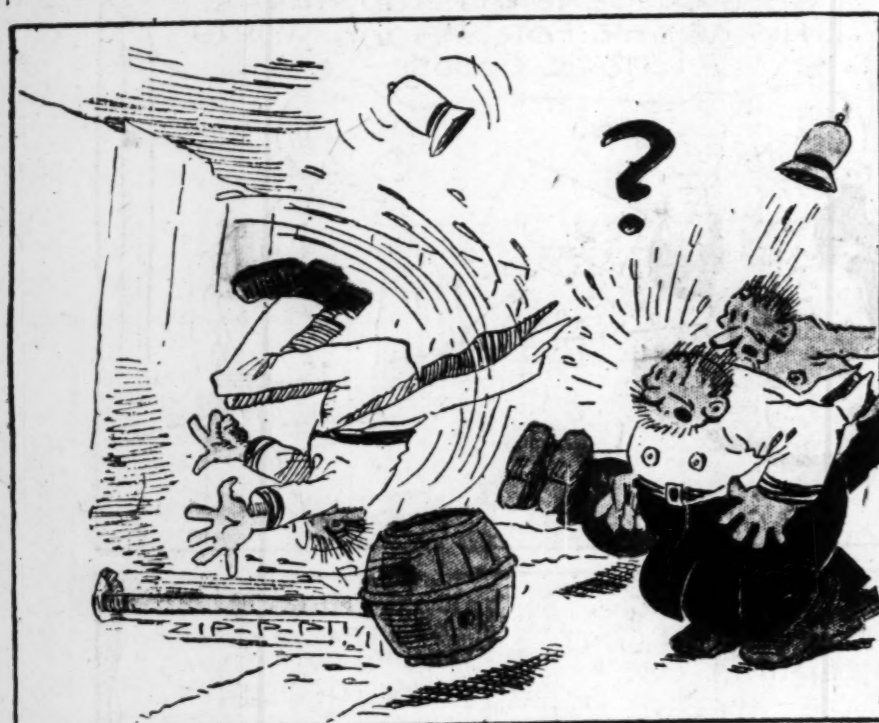


GASOLINE ALLEY





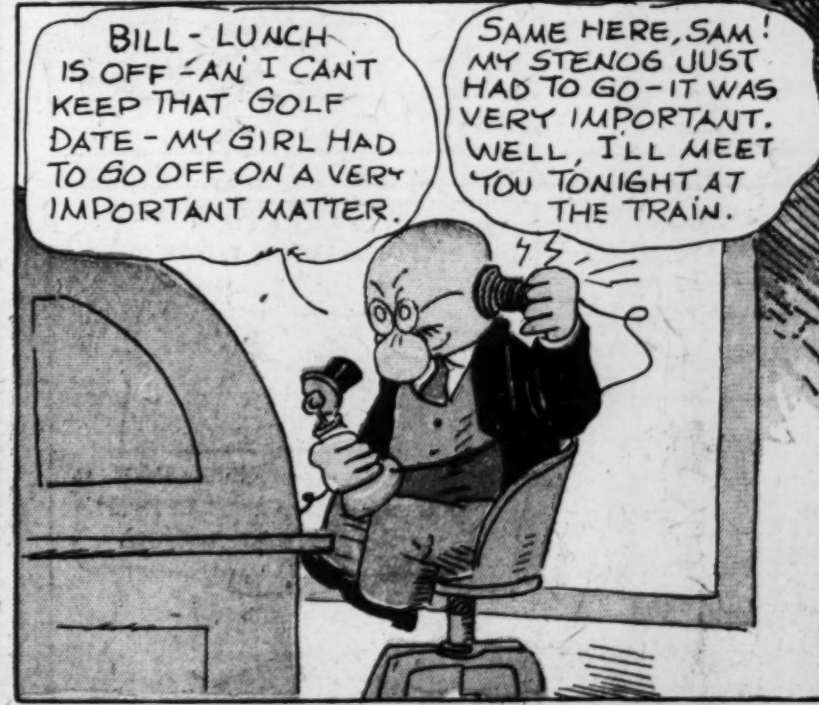
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE





SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER

By A.E. Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

AW HAVE A HEART, KID!!



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